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BALKANS ANALYSED

HAVOC IN RAIDS ON REICH

Details of the havoc wrought in Bremen and Wilhelmshaven raids in recent months have now reached London.

* Several workshops at the Atlas shipyard in Bremen were demodished, and a few of the unportant flour and seed-crushing mills and cold stores were hit.

Factories damaged included i the Focke-Wulf aircraft assem. bly plant,

The Deschinag shippard, which \(\) produces every class of warship except battleships, has been repeatedly bombed.

In attacks on Wilhelmshaven several of the most important engineering shops were destroy. ed or damaged and work on warships rendered difficult for some time to come,

Naval Barracks Hit

Several public buildings were destroyed or gutted, including important naval barrack buildings, where casualties among personnel were heavy.

The results will become apparent with the difficulties which Germany will experience in keeping her naval forces in full fighting trim and in delays to new construction, - Reuter,

TURKEY TO CONTINUE AS NON-BELLIGERENT

understood that the Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. Sarajoglu, told the People's Party on Tuesday that the Government would in the meanwhile continue the policy of nonbelligerency, continuing closely to watch developments affecting Turkish interests. ---Reuter.

CAPTURES

Ababa, it was officially stated in Nairobi yesterl day.

Important stocks of arms and material of all kinds have been -captured.

The large number of prisoners captured includes two Blackshirt battalions, complete with over 60 pilots and 1,000 air force ground personnel. Indian troops participated in the

capture of the Abyssinian capital. --- Recter.

GOVERNMENT SET UP IN IRAQ

The Iraq Nationalist leader and former Premier, Sayid Rashid el Gallanti, has formed a Government of National Defence, following his seizure of power in last week's coup d'état, according to a Baghdad report received in Vichy yesterday.

POPE PEACE APPEAL

"The Pope's make a peace appeal his Easter address is believed to have been changed.

The address precedes the blessring "Urbi et Orbi" on Sunday. from Rome states that following possible to make a peace move at territory, says. Reuter from New

The Government is composed of six high officers and two civi-

An announcement says stituted "as the Regent has failed troops in aiding Greece and Yuin all his duties and the constitu- goslavia, says an R.A.F. communition has been suspended. The que issued in Cairo yesterday. army, under the aegis of His Majesty King Kaysal, has taken power into its hands."

The new Government is credited with the intention of attempting, through Parliament, the deposition of the Regent, Amir Abdul Ilah, and setting up a Regency Council, in which a member of Rashid's family is includ-

Tran is califf, the report adds.

the extension of the war to the the the the present time. Reuter, I belief

Germans Nearly Through Waist Of Yugoslavia

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE ENTRY OF GERMAN ADVANCE DETACHMENTS INTO SALONIKA NOT ONLY MEANS THE LOSS OF THE CAPITAL OF MACEDONIA BUT CUTS THE GREEK ARMIES IN THE FIELD IN TWO.

German Statement

taken Salonika.

Reuter.

A special communique issued

German troops have also oc-

cupied a town about 100 miles

to the east of Salonika and have

reached the Aegean coast, --

There may be several Greek divisions in TALY'S
Thrace and eastern Macedonia and they are •••••• surrounded.

Practically surrounded.

While the German armies are thus en- REPRISAL gaged in the south, other forces have practically cut through the Yugoslavian waistline and are now advancing northwards and westwards so as to threaten with encirclement fully preserved in Addis and main forces which are being hemmed in in old Serbia.

> At the same time, while the Yugoslavs are still opposing German pressure from Rumania, by the German High Command Hungary and Austria, some of their yesterday says that strong Gerforces have penetrated Albania man armoured units, advancing and should create a diversion in southwards from Yugoslavia, have the Italian rear.

It is obvious from this ex position of the military posi tion that the immediate outlook in the Balkans must regarded as serious, but it is significant that the Germans have not yet come up against the British forces.

Not Yet Lost

This would suggest that defence of Salonika was part of Britain's plan.

Britain's force is one not lightly to be disregarded.

The Battle of the Balkans has not yet been won or lost. It is learned in authoritative circles in London that no British or Imperial troops were in the sector of the Vardar.

Heavy R.A.F. Attacks

The R.A.F. continued on Monnew Government has been con- day vigorous resistance to enemy

Heavy attacks were delivered against tanks and motor transport convoys in the Lake Doiran area. Bombs were observed to burst among tanks and vehicles on roads between Strumica and Doiran and a bridge under a railway at Devderija was damaged by direct hits.

HUNGARY ENEMY TERRITORY

The Government of India yes-A message received in Berne Balkans, the Pope feels it is im- terday declared Hungary enemy

Italy has demanded the recall of the United States assistant Military Attache, Captain W. C. Bentley, who is also Military Attache for Air, Embassy un from the Rome.

This was announced by the State Department in Washington yesterday.

The United States recently demanded the recall of the Italian Naval Attache, Admiral Lais, and in their demand Note, apparently a reprisal, the Italians say Admiral Lais has ceased to function and will leave the United States without delay. - Reuter.



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Warns France That Blockade Will Be Enforced

NORWAY URGED TO PATIENCE

ACT WHICH MAY HAVE SER-TOUS CONSEQUENCES FOR IN-DIVIDUALS AND FOR THE WHOLE OF OUR PROPLE"

He added "The days to come may be hard and you may have to endure even greater privations than you have yet known but stand firm, do not lose courage and look confidently towards the not far distant day when Norway will rise again. Reuter

RAF. ACTIVITY IN AFRICA

In Abyssinia, camps and other military objectives in the Gondar area were bombed on Sunday, law. (Cheers). and Monday by R.A.F. French squadron.

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Enemy landing grounds in der then control Cyrchaica were bombed and ticop concentrations continucusty attacked.

Assom all operations all British's magnificationed safely to be egg-Reater

PARLIAMENT'S THANKS

A resolution of thanks to the Firees and the workers, moved by nation." Mr Churchill in the House of Commons yesterday, was carried unonimously.

A similar motion was carried in of Lord Movne, Leader of the House Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA WAR RELIEF

The Hydreabad State War Purposes Fund has decided to contribute figure o war relief in Yugoslavja.: Reuter,

Soviet Advised To Watch Ukraine

TURNING TO FRANCE, IN THE COURSE OF A SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, CORDIALLY WELCOMED MARSHAL PE-TAIN'S DECLARATION THAT FRANCE WOULD NEITHER ACT AGAINST HER FORMER ALLY NOR TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST HER.

Mr. Churchill added; "We must, however, realise that the Vichy Court. Government is in the hands of the Germans. I wish to make it clear that we must maintain our blockade against Germany and those rights of contraband control at sea which have never been lost.

shall be using in ever increas:

with sorties which we are now

a single night expendeded over

German Raids

"At the same time there is a

sensible improvement in our

means of dealing with German

raids upon this island. Now

moonlight periods are looked

forward to by the R.A.F., as op-

portunities for inflicting severe

deterrent losses upon miders as

well as for striking hard at the

"The fact that technical ad-

visers welcome light-daylight.

"But after all everything turns

upon the Battle of the Atlantic

which is proceeding with growing

Shipping Losses

"Our losses in ships and tonnage

are very heavy and vast as are our

shipping resources. These losses

could not continue indefinitely

without seriously affecting our

"We have lost since the begin-

ning of the war nearly four mil-

lion tons of British shipping. As

against this we have gained, un-

der the British flag over three

million tons of foreign or newly

three or four million tons to fill

the gap which is being created to

"We are building merchant ships

upon a very considerable scale.

We are doing our utmost to acce-

lerate the turn round of our ships

Gigantic Building

"But, when all is said and done,

the only way in which we can get

through 1942 without a very sen-

sible contraction in our war effort,

is by another gigantic building of

merchant ships in the United

States to that prodigy of output

accomplished by the Americans in

carry us on through 1942?

constructed tonnage,

diminution.

intensity on both sides.

enemy in his own territory.

meaning.

war effort.

ing numbers,

"Nevertheless we have allowed in practice very considerable quantities of food to go to France out of a sincere desire to spare the French people every hardship in our power.

"When, however, it comes to thousands of tons of rubber and other vital war material, which passes directly to the German armies, we are bound, even at the risk of a collision with French warships at sea, to enforce our rights as recognised by international

there:

"There is one other form of aircraft and a Free action into which Vichy might be led by the dictation of Germany. man ely the rending of powerful Direct bit were made on hero- war vessels, which are unfinished accustomed to make upon Gerde one building at Comdolcia, one or even damaged, from French man harbours and cities are in-sports, and air fields should be African ports to ports, in metro recessing in numbers. In some available for naval and an forces South African asceraft success, politan France which are either cases we have already in fully attacked motor transport in under the control of the Germans raids exceeded in severity anyyou may, at short notice, fall up, thong which a sangle town has in [

> "Such movements of French war vessels will after the balance of naval power and would thus prejudice the interests of the United States as well our own.

"Therefore I trust that such an incident will be avoided, or they are not avoided, that the consequences which will follow from them will be understood and fairly judged by the French

R.A.F. Power

Mr. Churchill continued: "I am the House of Lords on the motion glad to be able to report a continued and marked improvement in the relative strength of the RAF, as compared with that of Germany.

> "Also I draw attention to the remarkable increase in its actual strength and in its bombing capacity and also a mark. ed augmentation in the power and size of bombs which we

during the course of next year. (Cheers).

upon which we may count to: staying powers without which it will not be possible to save the would from the criminals:

succeed in coping with the attack upon shipping in the western and north-western approaches:

Hint To Eire

"I hope that eventually the inhabitants of the sister bland may Interests as it is in ours that her person of hostile origin. which muct operate even further into the Atlantic

"The defeat of the U-boats and surface, raiders has been proved to be entirely a question of adequate escorts for convoys,

"It would indeed by disastrous of the great masses of weapons, munitions and instruments of war, made with the toil and skill of American hands and loaned to us under the Aid to Britain Bill, were to sink into the depths o the ocean and never reach the hard-pressed fighting line.

"It would be a result lamentable to us over here and I cannot moonlight and starlight-is believe it would be found acceptpregnant with hope and with able to the proud and resolute people of the United States. (Cheers).

Revenue Cutters

"I am authorised to state that 10 United States revenue cutters, fast vessels of about 2,000 tons displacement with a fine armament and a wide range of endurance, have already been placed at our disposal by the United States Government and will soon be in action. (Cheers).

"It is of course very hazardous to try to forecast in what direction Hitler will employ his military machine in the present year.

"HE MAY AT ANY TIME AT-TEMPT AN INVASION OF THIS Therefore at the moment our ISLAND. IT IS AN ORDEAL enormous fleets sall the seas FROM WHICH WE SHALL NOT without any serious or obvious SHRINK.

"At the present moment he is "But what is to happen if losses driving fast through the Balkans continue at the present rate? and at any moment may turn Where are we to find another upon Turkey.

The Ukraine

"But there are many signs which point to an attempt to secure the granary of the Ukraine | nually." and the oilfields of the Caucasus, as a German means of gaining resources with which to wear down the English-speaking world.

"ONCE WE HAVE GAINED THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC AND ARE SURE OF A CON-STANT FLOW OF AMERICAN SUPPLIES, THEN, HOWEVER FAR HITLER MAY GO OR OR SCORES OF MILLIONS HE MAY LAY IN MISERY, ARMED able for the common struggte CHEERS) - REUTER.

HABEAS WRIT FOR WOMAN

A woman with a son in the Forces and a man who pleaded he had been confused with another were each granted a writ of habeas corpus in the King's Bench Divisional

Both are detained under the Defence Regulations,

The woman, Mrs. Mathilde Randall was stated to have been held since July.

Mr. A. H. Morseby, her counsel, said the ground for her detention was that "she was born in Germany of German parents, and had "Here, then, is an assurance | expressed sympathy with the German cause."

She was British by marriage to a British soldier twenty years ago.

Her plea was that her case had been before the Advisory Committee of the Home Office, which "I am confident that we shall had told the Home Secretary that Tithey had formed a favourable dereision about her.

"Gangster" Charge

Mr. Harry Sabani, it was stated by his counsel, Mr. G. O. Slade, was detained on June 14 on the ground that there was reasonable realise that it is as much in her cause for believing that he was a

Actually, he was born in Eng-

It had also been said of Mr... Sabini, added Mr. Slade, that he was "a dangerous criminal of the ganster type liable to lead Insurrection in this country." That was emphatically denied.

Mr. Slade said the notice served upon Mr. Sabini had described him as "alias Harry Handley." He had no knowledge of that name and could assume only that he had been confused with another person.

Mr. Justice Humphreys said that it might well be that Mr. Sabini had been confused with another man of a similar name. The matter wanted clearing up.

PUT CHECK ON "JINGLE JILLS"

Pretty girls are going out into the streets of New York rattling . collecting-boxes. The Americans call them "Jingle Jills."

They are supposed to be collecting for charity and religious bodies, but the U.S. courts have suspected a new racket.

The girls, who are said to receive half of all they get, have been employed by an organisation known as Volunteer Army, Inc. an alleged charitable organisation. But according to the Attorney-General it spends no more on the needy than £2 to £3 a week, though it collects about £15,000

The Attorney-General said the "Army" was headed by "General" Hattie Eby and "Majors" in the Army were permitted to conduct an office for the purpose of en-. gaging persons, chiefly girls, to go out and collect.

"These girls," he said, "are not volunteer workers for a religious or humane cause, but 'Jingle Jills.' They are chosen for their attractiveness. They are not interested in salvation of souls, since their only concern is the number of coins they obtain and the share that will come to them.

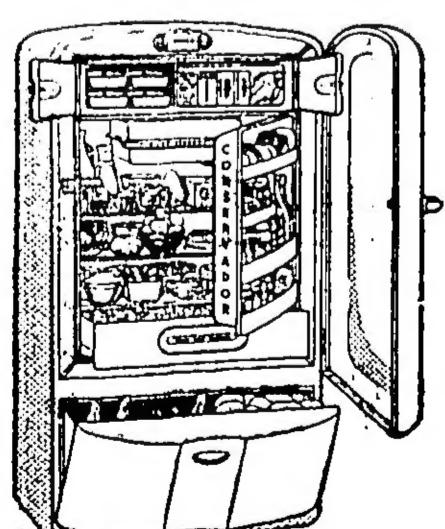
"These 'Jingle Jills,'" he added, "jingle thousands of dollars an-

Mr. Cuff, Judge of the Supreme Court, has granted an application to annual the "Army's certificate of incorporation."

U.S. COAL STRIKE TO END

An agreement in the American bituminous coal industry strike "sufficient to assure the country WHATEVER NEW MILLIONS that there will be no danger of a coal shortage," is announced by Mr. J. R. Steelman, Federal Gov-"We have an assurance that WITH THE SWORD OF RETRI- ernment negotiator in the dispute. several million tons of American BUTIVE JUSTICE WE SHALL He did not indicate when the binew-built ahipping will be avail. BE ON HIS TRACK. (LOUD tuminous mines would re-open. Reuter,

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British Forces In Libya Making Stand At Tobruk



Hong Kong's new Commissioner of Police, Mr. Pennefather . Evans, photographed yenterday with the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. C. G. Perdue.

DIAMOND WEDDING GIFT-A MEMORY

Bird sat hand in hand in the front! row of the chans in the village!

All their neighbours were round them. There were garlands on the wall. And they were watching a charming little play which ! obviously, thought Mrs. Bird, must have taken a great deal of work to prepare.

And it was all for them for their diamond wedding day "People here are so kind," whispered Mrs. Bird to Mr. Bird. She is eighty-five. Mr. Bird is nihe'v They live in Westerfield, Suffolk, a village of 127 kindly people good neighbours. The Westerfield folk know that a diamond wedding is an event. They also know that a couple aged ninety and eightyfive are by no means too o'd to be given another happy memory.

They booked the village hall, would fight on. Volunteers hung it with garlands. Fourteen village children were rehearsed in a fairy play.

The play was already one of Mr. and Mrs. Bird's memories. It was written by their son, Captain Cyril Bird when he was twentyone, for their silver wedding. It had not been acted since.

Now one of their daughters, Miss Claire Bird, produced it.

And A Bouquet

And when Mr. and Mrs. Bird, guests of honour, sat down in the front row in the village hall to watch this dlamond wedding performance, they saw a grand. son and a daughter taking part on the stage.

When the play was over-it had a happy ending, of course—the tulations to the old couple.

And as a climax a bouquet from the villagers was handed to Mrs. Bird. Her diamond wedding bouquet,

My parents loved every minute of it," Miss Claire Bird said. Said a villager: "We enjoyed

seeing them so happy." And Mrs. Bird said: "It brought much joy to our anniversary. The people here are so kind."

JOE LOUIS STILL THE CHAMP.

out in the ninth round at St. Louis. -Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS TAKE UP STRONG POSITIONS

FORCEMENTS IN LIBYA ARE NOW ESTAB-LISHING THEMSELVES IN STRONG FORTI-FICATIONS AT TOBRUK.

This was revealed by Lord Moyne, the Colonial Secretary, speaking in the House of Lords yesterday.

Lord Moyne said the abandon. ment of Benefinza was a direct consequence of the reinforcements sent to Greece, tage herd with withdrawals of armoured vehicles to overhaut

It was likely that the Germans, following their 600 mile advance from Tripoli to Bengh. azi, were now facing growing difficulties regarding repairs. fuel, water and other supplies. and they lacked the sea power which supported Britain's apectacular advance,

force around Tobruk.

Lord Moyne expressed a hope that President Roosevelt would soon remove the Red Sea from the list of combat zones now that Italian bases there had been liandaced

This would enable American It was their diamond wedding; supplies to go direct via the Red day, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Sea, caving shipping and time involved by trans-shipment.

PEOPLE'S WAR

MR. R. G. MENZIES, THE AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINIS-TER, SPEAKING IN LONDON YESTERDAY, SAID IF EVER A WAR COULD BE DESCRIBED AS A PEOPLE'S WAR IT WAS THIS ONE.

He added: "If every leader the people had was struck down tomorrow, the people of this country and of the British Empire

They would raise up for themselves new leaders because they had not been led into this war. They had marched into it and

them into it."--Reuter.

WIFE'S PLACE

Because his wife has had to stay! at home to look after their young son, Mr. Harold Petty, of Rustington, near Worthing, Sussex, has taken her place in the W.V.S.

Two Hights a week, for three weeks, dressed in Mrs. Petty's cotton-flowered overall, Mr., Petty, Aided by sea power. British who is also in the Home Guard, tanks were now establishing in has been peeling potatoes and Minister of Ontario, Canada, has of the W.V.S.

Understudying like this for his their home in London, wife, he gets his "leg pulled" by the boys.

"But I just don't take any notice," he told a reporter,

"My wife was missed when our kiddle John fell ill and she had to stay at home to look after him. It's the least I could do to lend a hand. I' must say. though, it does seem rather strange, changing from my Home Guard-uniform into a pretty coloured overall."

Said Mrs. Petty: "My husband suggested taking my place. They tell me he's getting expert with household duties, too.

"Perhaps one day I'll have the opportunity of doing something for him in the Home Guard That's if they'll let me."

At Record Speed

A local W.V.S. member said: "We serve a lot of soldiers every night and missed Mrs. Petly's help no end.

"Mr. Petty is certainly making up for her absence. He washes up, peels potatoes and opens tins at record speed,

"We'll miss him when he goes. had asked these leaders to take Besides, it's nice to have a man ∮about the place."

CENTRE OF GRAVITY OF WAR SHIFTS

"The centre of gravity of the war had gone from west to east and there is no need now to speak any further about an invasion of Britain," declared Col. Popoff in yesterday's "Red Star," issue of the Soviet Army,

Discussing the Bal front, kans "The Popoff says: German command is facing a serious enemy." Reuter.

TAKES BOMBED

Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Prime washing-up with local members taken under his wing a family of thirteen who were bombed out of [

He calls his act "an experiment in practical Christianity." The family are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cooke and their eleven chil- | Yarmouth, a township of Ontario. Hepburn's tenant farms in South stocks of sugar and flour.

WOMEN PATROL RIVER BY

Two women are staunch members of an Upper Thames Patrol which guards the river be, ween Bray and Maidenhead.

Known as "53" and "54" they have not missed a duty or parade sluce they began the work in May. They have to contact everything that is moving on the river,

"Fifty-four" told how, on an inky black night, she could not see anything, but sensed some obstacle. Only prompt action averted a collision with a boat moored in the centre of the river. In it a fisherman was sleeping,

During the summer twenty or thirty camping craft provided plenty of work each night. All had to be examined and occupants' identity cards inspected. Now river fogs are added to chill and darkness

Fortunately a megaphone is frequently sufficient to warm people living on the banks of the river that they are showing a light, but sometimes a landing has to be made and a slippery bank climbed.

"Fifty-three" is married to the commanding officer, and "54" to the second-in-command, and as far as possible their duties on patrol are arranged to coincide with those of their husbands.

So far, despite the danger of shrapnel, they have no tin hats and they provided their own uniforms, with trousers, for duty.

dren, who reached Canada by way | Their storage bins are well filled of Trinidad. They have been es- with potatoes, onions, carrots and tablished on the largest of Mr. other vegetables, and there are

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MASSAWA NOW FULLY OCCUPIED

MASSAWA CAPITULATED on Tuesday rector spoke the village's congra- afternoon and has now been occupied by British troops, states a communique issued by British General Headquarters in Cairo yesterday.

Meanwhile British mobile units are continuing their advance south and south-west along the Dessie-Gondar road.

In Libya the British rearguard whose role it was to delay the enemy advance while the main British concentrations were being completed, was heavily engaged all Tuesday by numerically superior forces.

their futile resistance against east of Addis Ababa.—Reuter.

the coateless pressure of the British and Imperial forces, and the white flag was once again raised.

British and Imperial forces from Adowa and Adigrat are con-Joe Louis retained the World Massawa was occupied by Im- tinuing their advance to the south Heavyweight Title when he beat perial and Free French forces at towards the remnants of Italian - Tony Nusto on a technical knock- 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. | forces reported to be concentrat-The defenders abandoned ing on Dessie, 150 miles north

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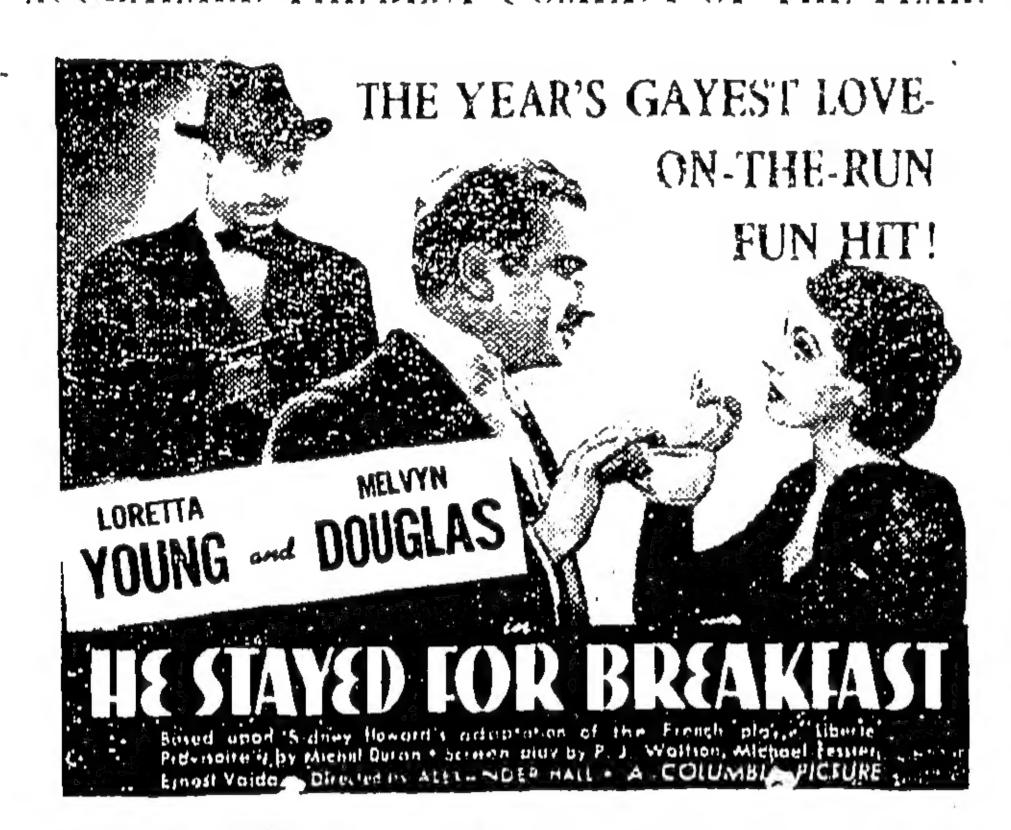
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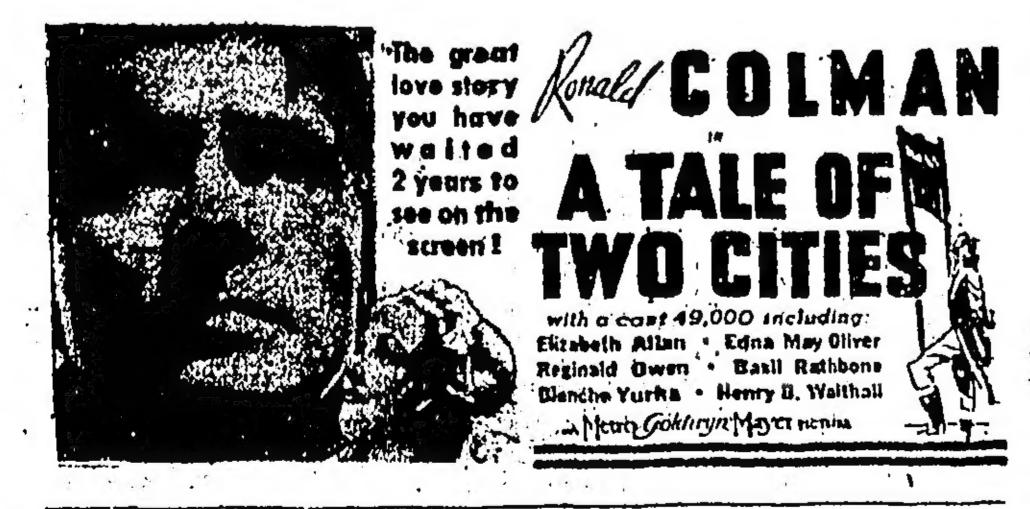
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William Powell, Myrna Loy in LOVE YOU AGAIN "

"The whole Empire has been stirred by achievements of the Indian forces in Eritrea, states Mr. Churchill in a personal message to the Viceroy of India yesterday.

"The story of the ardour and perseverance with which they lean ed and finally conquered the * precipitous heights of Keren recalls memories of the North-West Frontier of long years ago, and it us as one who has had the honour to serve in the field with Indian soldiers from all parts of Hinduse tan, as well as in the name of His Majesty's Government, that I ask Your Excellency to convey to them! and the whole Indian Army the pride and admiration with which we have followed their heroic explats."

The Viceroy replied: "I have conveyed to the forces of India now fighting in Eritrea and to the whole Indian Army your generous message for which li on their behalf thank you most? heartily,

"Coming as it does from lones who all his life has bought battit Lard found it in many varied field. son all parts of the world and the mose the fighting leader of the British Commony calth of Nation. Your message is an in part on to us, a 1' Reuter

SEND ADOLF BOMB

How would you like to buy a mice bomb, inscribe it with your [name and a suitable message of good cheer such as "Have this !" one on me, Adolt!" and have it , delivered to any destination you I care to specify in Italy or Germany"

You'll be able to do it pretty: soon if a new idea evolved by Mr. L. J. Kearley, of Wood Green London, No catches on,

Mr. Kearley, who is Wood! Green's A.R.P. medical storekeeper, has started a "Buy Your Own | Bomb" campaign in the district. He is inviting neighbours to club together to buy their own bomb and name it.

"There are plenty of bomber funds and fighter funds," he said. "But what good are the bombers without the bombs?

"Beside bombers cost such a lot of money. Thirty bob, however, buys a very useful incendiary-with the big H.E. fellows correspondingly dearerand the money is very quickly and easily saved up.

"A Real Kick"

"Anyone who has collected enough money for a bomb can get a real kick out of the knowledge that his contribution is doing a useful personal job of workinstead of, perhaps, paying for a couple of screws and nuts.

"We are organising dances and concerts locally, the proceeds of which will be put to the bomb fund.

"Then I hope to get hold of an empty shop in which to exhibit the bombcases so that anvone who wants to write a "friendly little greeting will be able to do so."

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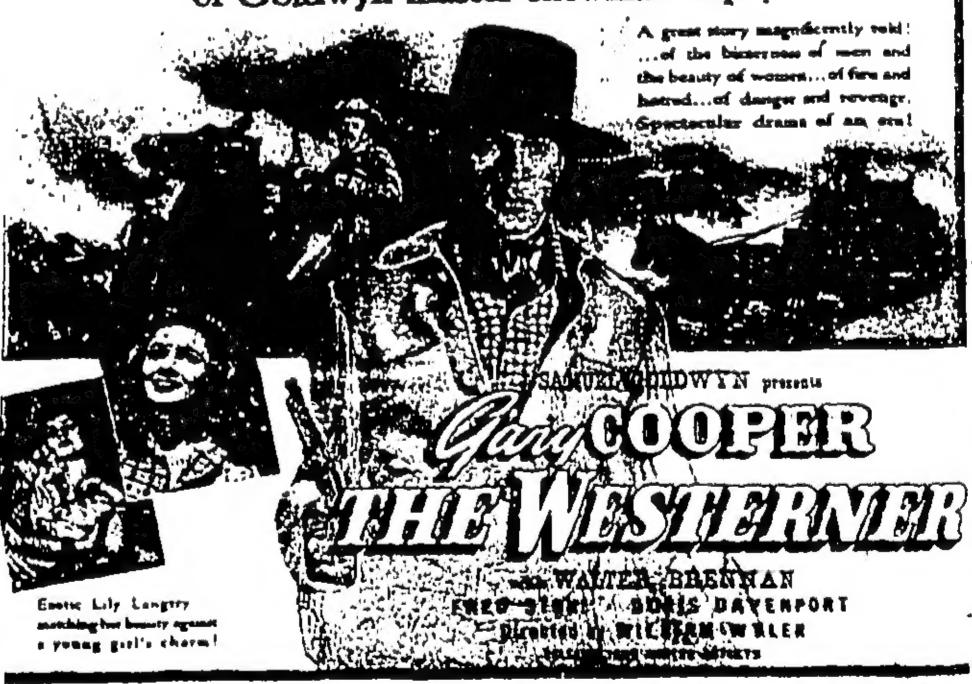
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His lega slung up my a cradle and surrounded by hot waterly bottles Northern, a forty three-Near-old labourer, Langlied and drank a cup of coffee as he told come into the hospital. They did? Mrow modern surrery saved has life and know how to start on me. auter his home in Buchfields hadj preceived a direct hit by a bomb

"My dear write and I were alone) in the house," he said, "She was j killed outright, and I can only remember that I was stretching up to get an overcoat for her when a lot better and an able to eat, everything went dack

"That was nearly two months would live ago. Since then numerous surbeen to see me

stitches, a fractured collarbone, Duchess is very interested in his, five ribs broken, my right leg case, left leg in three places. I had to move him

blood transfusions and was unconscious for about ten days, "Doctors tell me I was like a! spiece of corrugated paper when 💵

"It was much worse than be-!! ting blown up by a shell in l France during the last war, when I lost a kidney.

very patient with me. I now feel men donk and moke "

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which I have twenty-nine pital official said "Apparently the Forces

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DAILY

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"BRAIN SPLIT IN TWO"

Five times wounded, holder of the Military Cross and an acting captain in the last war, Guy Cochrane Veale Greetham, fortyfour, a soldier, was at Bournemouth Quarter Sessions described by an officer as a man whose "brain seemed to have been split in two."

Greetham pleaded guilty to obtaining credit for £3 2s. 6d. by means of fraud and obtaining £1 by falsely pretending he was a captain in the Army and in possession of an Army draft for £28.

He also admitted three outstanding charges, one of falsely wearing a captain's uniform and two of false pretences.

He was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment,

Detective Jones said Greetham was placed on the retired list with the rank of captain in 1921, but five years later, on being convicted, was removed from the Army List and deprived of his rank.



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STRENGTH OF RED BERNHARD ARMY: EUROPE

(By William Henry Chamberlin)

THE SOVIET RED ARMY has celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of its establishment. There was the usual Russian accompaniment of demonstrations, parades, declarations of invincibility and assurances of readiness to defend victoriously the frontiers of the "Socialist Fatherland."

How much fact lies behind these claims? The answer to this question is of special interest at a time when the Soviet Union constitutes a huge wedge between the European and the Asiatic theatres of the two wars that show signs of gradually becoming merged in one.

army's value is its showing under of the more educated and techniconditions of actual combat. More ! cally trained Western soldier, is a is also occasionally true

Army, based on its showing, is sia has produced brilliant generimperfect and is somewhat con- als, Survoroff, Kutuzoff, Skobeleff tradictory. Most of its operations But the social and economic backhave been walkovers, mere marcountries, as was the case with cffort. the occupation of the three Baltic republics, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estoma, and with the invasion of Eastern Poland after Germany had smashed effective Polish resistance.

given a pretty good account of itself in two serious clashes with first World War. Its new steel, the Japanese, around the heights motor, and chemical plants can of Changkufeng in the summer of be turned to military uses, 1938 and in the neighbourhood of Nomonhan, along the vague, disputed boundary between Manchu- | very largely the old officer class, kuo and Outer Mongolia, in the but it opened the doors of prosummer of 1939. The Changku-| motion widely to the masses and feng fighting, so far as one could a certain number of Czarist offipiece together the contradictory | cers' reports of the two sides, ended in the Red Army. German milipretty much of a draw; but well tary observers with whom I have informed Japanese privately admit talked and who had the Lest opthat Nomonhan was a defeat, ap- portunity to know the Red Army parently because Soviet tanks, at first hand during the years of racing over the arid steppe land fairly close Soviet-German miliof Mongolia, outnianeuvred the tary collaboration before Adolf Japanese and threatened to cut off Hitler came into power, were of their retreat,

Fiasco In Finland

In Finland, on the other hand, Overwhelming superiority tanks and aeroplanes failed to produce an effective blitzkrieg. Masses of men were sent to deswithout proper equipment for fighting under local conditions. The Finnish defences on the Isthmus of Karelia were not remotely comparable in strength with the Maginot Line; they consisted of a chain of pillboxes, adapted to the difficult terrain. Yet it took months of fighting, accompanied by enormous casualties, before the Red Army was able to force its way through these defences by sheer overwhelming superiority Far East, disappeared. All the adin men and metal. Staff work in the Soviet-Finnish war was of inferior quality; elementary precautions, such as the camouflaging of tanks, were neglected; and the whole campaign seemed to be in the worst tradition of pre-war Russia, success achieved by mere massing of numbers, with little or no element of skill or finesse.

A Handicap

There are probably two explanations for the contrasted records of the Red Army in the Far East and in Finland.

Union had been suspicious of Japan and had maintained in Eastern Sibaria a picked army, trained for operations in that region. The Finnish war was an improvisation, for which no adequate preparations had been made. And the open treeless prairies of Mongolia were better suited for the use of tanks than the frozen their past history, but on two conforests of Finland.

The Russian peasant, although he creased demands of war.

The surest indication of an naturally often lacks the initiative than one army that looks good on Esturdy fighter when he is properly the parade-ground has failed in [led and given a decent chance in the test of war and the converse the matter of equipment. At Eylau and at Borodino, Napoleon had reason to respect the stoical cour-The evidence about the Red age of his Russian opponents, Ruswardness of Russia has always ches into disarmed or shattered been a handicap to its military

German Opinion

As a result of the industralisation programme which has been pressed with great energy since 1929, Russia is now more self-The Red Army seems to have sufficient as regards military supplies than was the case in the

The Revolution swept away absorbed into were the opinion that the Red Army | had developed a fairly good grade | of junior officer and that the civil war had turned up a few brilliant generals, such as Marshal Michael the Red Army had little reason to Tukhachevsky, and Marshal Vasbe proud of its achievements, sily Bluecher. Its weakness, according to these observers, was rather in its majors and colonels, who were generally inferior to the corresponding officers in Westruction in the Finnish forests tern armies in military and general education.

Inferior To Reichswehr

There is reason to believe that the peak efficiency of the Red Army and the Red Air Force was achieved in 1935 and 1936. For in 1937 devastating purges set in Marshal Tukhachevsky was executed. Marshal Bluecher, for many years commander in the mirals in the Red Navy and many of the leaders in Soviet aviation suffered similar fates. All this must have had its effect on the efficiency of ited Army staff work, on the prospective effective utilisation of the large numbers of tanks and aeroplanes which the Soviet Union has accumulated.

Probably the safest estimate of the capacity of the Red Army at the present time would lie somewhere between its own claims of "invincibility" and the utterly negative appraisals of the more extreme anti-Communists. It could scarcely conceivably be used with success in offensive opera-Ever since 1931, the Soviet tions against the German Reichswehr at it present state of efficiency; the inferiority in staff work, in organisation and co-ordination, in the quality of its air force, is too great. On the other hand, it is probably well enough armed and equipped to put up a stubborn defensive struggle, as Russian troops have often done in ditions: that internal discontents would not flare up under the The Soviet Red Army is inevi- stress of war and that the transtably influenced to some extent portation system, chronically by the characteristics of the old strained in time of peace, did not Russian Army which it succeeds, collapse under the vastly in sents.

TRAINED

The Royal Air Force is teaching Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands how to be a fighter pilot — but it is doubtful whether he will get his mother-inlaw's consent to do much active combat work.

The genial young husband of Crown Princess Juliana volunteered for instruction on how to perform one of the toughest and most dangerous jobs of the war in order to make himself more usbful as colonel of Dutch forces and aide to Queen Wilhelmina

The Netherlands Governmentm-exile has its own formations flying with the Royal Air Force now and the Prince is described as keen and eager for the excite- . ment of combat work

Nevertheless it is doubted that the Queen would consent to her daughter's consort taking any great part in flying involving the danger of active combat work.

The German-born Prince has been taking his lessons in secret for several months and R.A.F. instructors treat him like any other rookie except that he is granted "some latitude in the choice of training periods."

Described as a "natural" flier, Prince Bernhard was said by one source to be in an advanced stage. of training. He is soloing following a stretch at the dual controls. A popular figure at London parties, the Prince motors for his final lessons at fields near London.

He stays at a hotel during the training periods, then drives back to London for his regular duties with the Dutch Government-inexile. Crown Princess Juliana and their two children are in Canada. Before the war, Prince Bern-

hard was known throughout the world as a devotee of automobile racing. To this, and his mechanical bent, R.A.F. instructors attribute much of his aptitude for

Disposition of the four Danish ships taken under. protective custody by the U.S. Navy in Manila is awaiting instructions from Washington, navy officials said.

Three of the ships, the Grete Gertrude Maersk and Maersk. Maersk Hulda were still riding at anchor in Manila harbour while the fourth, the Marchen Maersk was in Cebu. all with skeleton crews still aboard and with naval guards on each

The question of what to do with the members of the crews still was undecided. While some govtrnment quarters insisted that they could not be interned since the United States was not at war with any of the Axis powers, others maintained their internment would be permissible if it was determined there was no place to send the men and their return to Denmark was found impossible.

POLITE NAZI AIRMEN

While a fighter pilot on leave was driving his car home from church early one morning he saw a German bomber which had been crippled by a trawler crash inflames on Marshland,

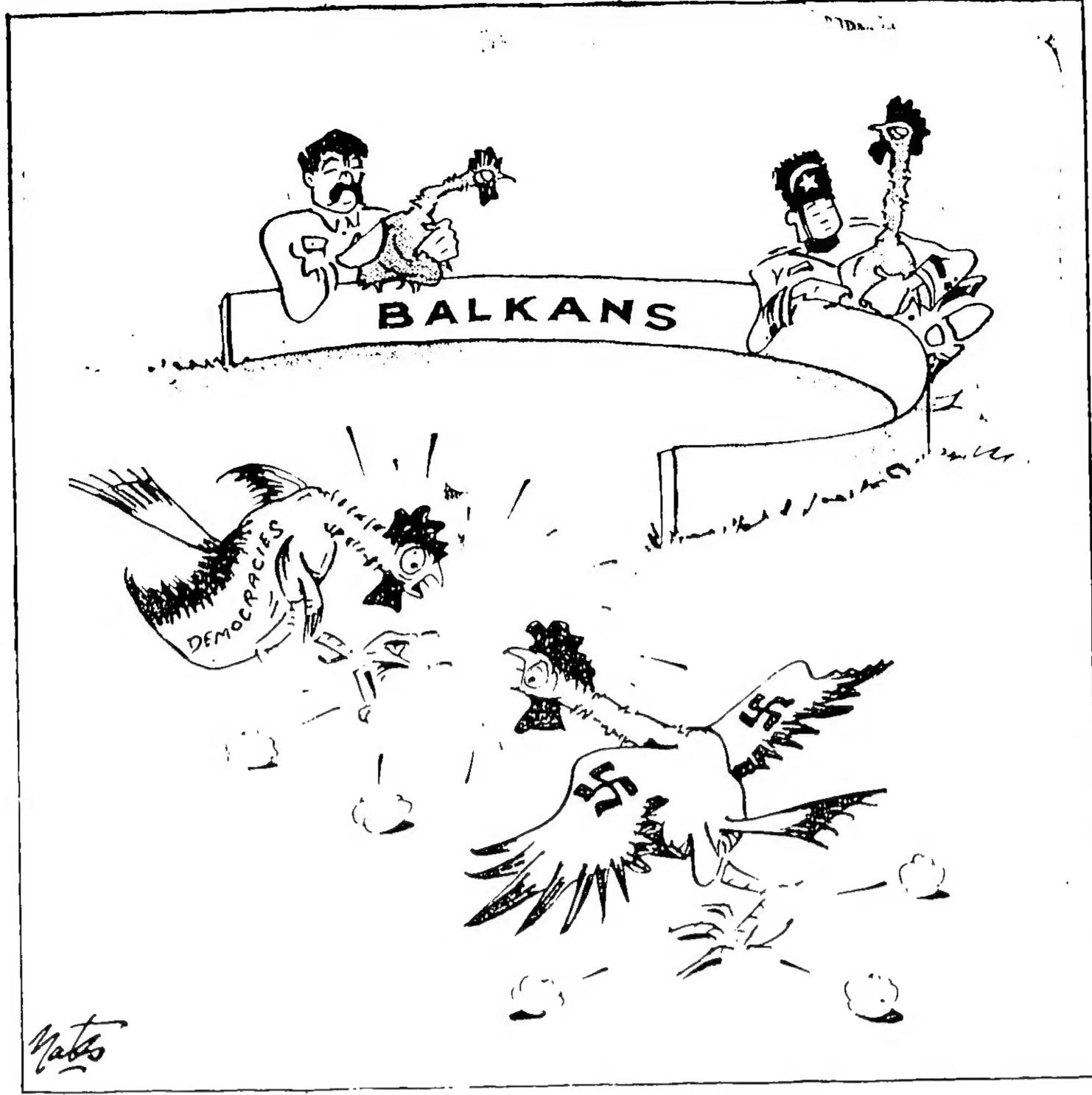
The crew of four managed to escape the flames. They were disarmed by a Home Guard, and the British pilot took them in his car to a military depot. "The German airmen wiped their boots carefully before getting into the car," he said, "and put their life-saving jackets, dirty side up, on the

"All of them were young."

THE BLOCKADE

Marshal Petain, while confirming British confidence in his mood and motives by re-stating that it is a matter of honour for France to do nothing against her former ally, has furnished no good reason for relaxation of the blockade. Demand of most British observers is that more rigid enforce ment is essential, because Marseilles has been permitted to become a dangerous leak And) there is ground for suspicion that the evidence of British unwillingness to make things more dif ficult for Marshal Pelarnt - has encouraged the Nazis. through Admiral Darlan. to agitate to secure a widening of the gap. When Marshal Petain, therefore, proclaims that Admiral Darlan has his fullest confidence, the chances of practical measures to meet the problem. are small indeed.

The precedent of the last War, when supplies were sent into occupied Belgium for distribution, to the civilian population under American, and later under Spanish Dutch, control, is present 1912, "these clauds provisionally clastly there is Casos, above whose islanders should have autonomy, to many minds. It does eccupied by Italy will at the end precipitors and unapproachable but he kept his word. mot, however, apply today. In 1914 the problem tonomy You can jely on my attended with great industry was of manageable dimen. Procuse as you would on the From the days of Honser, who theeks cose against the Tarks in sions. The invaded area day must now the Greek inhalid, the plands to serve under Aga- by the islanders, which resulted a was small, the supplies required were limited, and teen to Rhodes a new metuded of Greeke. But over and over island devastated. In 1830 the no abuse could have been in the group have remaided to again they have been obliged, be Dodceanese were placed under on a sufficient scale to of Rhedian culpture. The trage [hands of a great naval Power they and Russia, which was not also bring substantial advant- pathos expressed in the counter scould casely dominate the road to gether a satisfactory solutions age to Germany. None of ances of the father and the elder these conditions obtains these patriotic islanders when, unto-day, when some ninety der the Italian administration. million people are under exile, and generally maltreated the heel of Nazi domination. Moreover the moral atmosphere of 1940 is wholly different from that of 1914. In the last War the violation of Belgian neutrality drew apologetic excuses even from Imperial Germany. The idea of neutrality as such had not been trampled under foot. Small neutral countries in Europe retained their full independence and the respect of all the belligerents, Germany included. Now there is not a neutral in Europe whose hesitate to flout, or whose territory he would shrink from attacking. The United States is more or less openly regarded by Nazi Power. No neutral influence restrains Hitler no form of neutral control could be devised which would afford the slightest Europe are a direct or in- remain intact.



THE WATCH ON THE SIDELINES

l'he Dodecanese

Go pel pheli. But from that rells o of the warship sent by 1821 their example was followed. mak of the "Feelyo Islands," the intermenting people of the Tweve in the people of Cox being sold. Dodecanese (there are really thus. Islands have been the most aident into slavery and many another of the Lancoon, that masterpiece cause of their situations in the the protection of England, France, son may well have been left by :-When the Italians arrived the island of Calymnos, mountainous and bare except for two fertile valleys, had 25,000 inhabitants; after six years only half of them remained. In Leros, noted for its excellent harbour, the population fell from 8,000 to 2,500, while in star-shaped Symi, where the best sailing and rowing craft are constructed, the 23,000 inhabitants became 7,000. The population, by the way, of the whole group was in 1936 reckoned at 140,818, of which Rhodes, by far the largest, the Island of Roseswhose soil, according to Homer, was watered by Zeus with a rain of gold,-contained 61.886 in her 545 square miles out of the total of 1,035 square miles.

In addition to those, we have mentioned there are the islands of Lipsos, Patmos, wild and desolate, with an admirable port at Scala -Patmos, where St. John, the good will Hitler would favourite disciple of Christ, wrote

of any philanthropic en- will have no scruple about terprise. Any supplies turning them to his own reaching Nazi - occupied uses. The blockade must when a highly property of the other thanks and the state of the state

general and a Christian," said the Rhodes is the long, narrow island, man the Magnificent, who obsted and Italian General Ameglio in the of Carpatho, with excellent an them in 1523, did not only, like Cathedral of Rhodes on May 4. chorage in some of her bays, and General Ameglo, declare that the of this war against the Turks be consts there he a few fertile valgiven once again their ancient au [ley which the inhabitants culti-

By Henry Baerlein

because of the comparative pau- to work his will. city of their population, to live | When the Young Turks procanese to visit this country.

Then came the Byzantine period; the large extent of the empire and its great prosperity made ous grapes, their oranges, olives, the Apocalypse; Cos, where the it the object of predatory raids and tobacco, in the manufacture first school of medicine was estab- from all quarters. Thus we see of their Oriental carpets, artistic lished, Hippocrates and his fol- that Isaurians, Persians, Sara- pottery, and tiles, their olive oil lowers giving it a vast prestige; cens, Genoese, Crusaders, Knights and wine, the auguries for the mountainous Astypalaia, around of St. John, and Turks appear in future are very good when the which are the finest sponges; turn in the Dodecanese. Works of islanders, who are virile and genwooded Nisyros, prolific in pum- art would naturally suffer during erous, energetic and intelligent, ice-stone and mill-stone; the small these invasions; a hundred of come under the sway of a united Germany as a hostile Telos, with orange and lemon the 3,000 statues in Rhodes during Greek Commonwealth. trees; Chalki, with its ancient the Greek period had been concapital an hour's walk from the sidered as marvels. Many of world," said Lamartine, "a more sea, established there on account them met the fate of the Colos- excellent strategic position than and his confederates; and of the pirates, Algerian Tunisian, sus, which immense mass of brass that of Rhodes, nor a more beau-Arab, and others—the great tra- is reported to have been carried tiful sky, nor a more smiling and gedy of Chalki was when the away by 900 camels, and when fecund soil." These islands, al-Venetians suffocated all the inhab- Richard Coeur de Lion stopped at though bathed in almost eternal itants who had taken refuge in Rhodes with a British fleet in sunshine, are not visited by ex-1191 it is said that "he viewed cessive heat. The rain descends guarantee against abuse direct asset to Hitler, who with profound astonishment the mainly in November and Decemsplendid remains of mightler ber, and becomes less in Februmore than the Knights of St. is the atmosphere of the Dode-John, were sympathetic rulers; canese; it stimulates activity and for the Knights were as exact- causes many of the islanders to ing as they afterwards showed live beyond the allotted span. .

The my twofold capacity as a parcare. To the south west of themselves in Malta, while Suler-

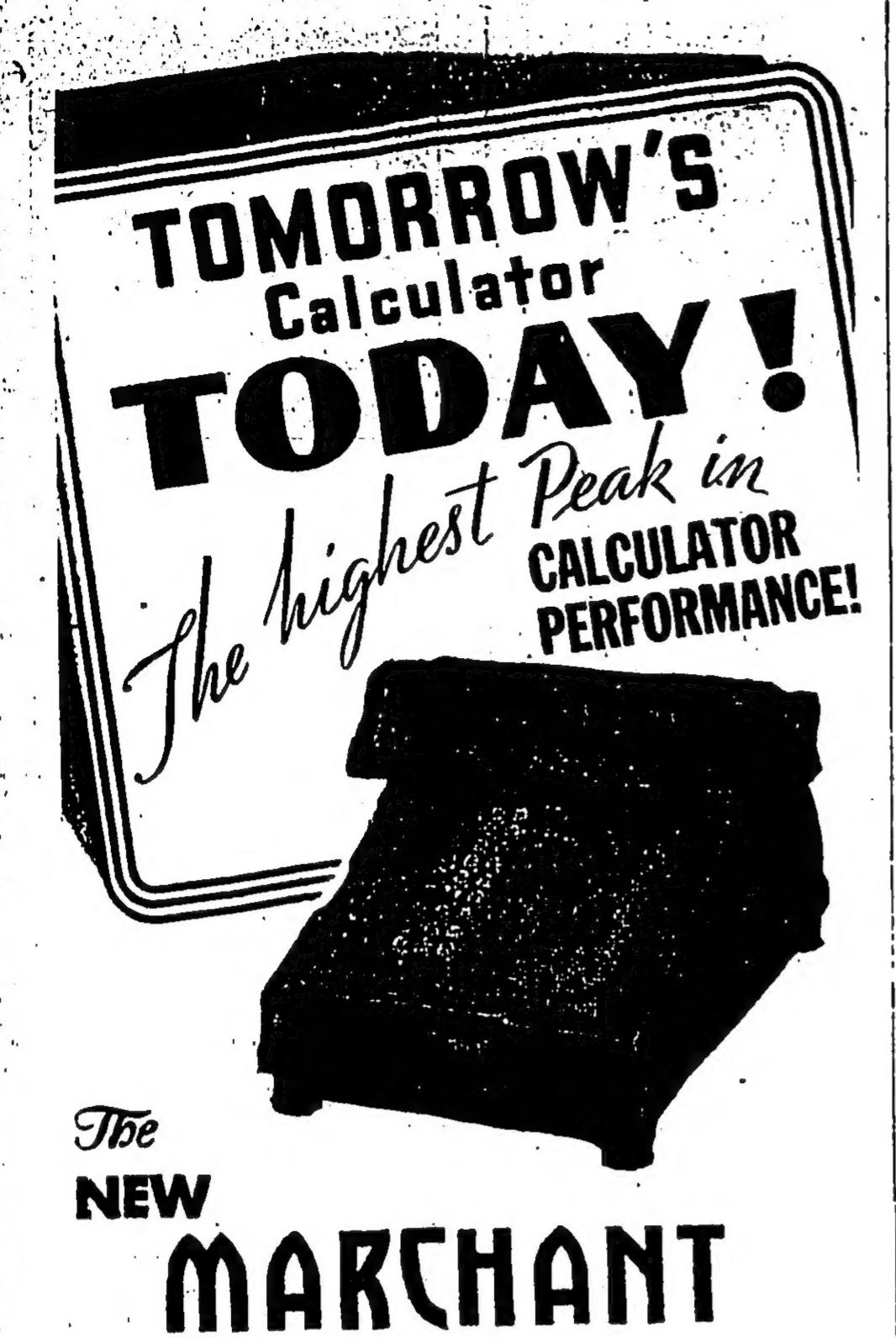
Nevertheless the mational conmained alive, and when the other However, when Mahmoud II would have abolished the island-"ers? privileges it was owing to England's protest that he published a firman, still preserved in the monastery at Patmos, which reestablished complete autonomy. In 1867, during the Cretan insurrection, the Dodecanese again displayed their Greek spirit, and in 1867 the Sultan sent another Suez and the Dardanelles - and expedition of fourteen warships

under alien rule. That of the claimed the Constitution in 1908 Romans, from 130 s.c. to A.D. 400, a rosy dawn appeared to be at was generally severe except in hand, but in July, 1909, they sent the case of Cos, which out of a telegram abolishing all the gratitude for the benefits enjoyed privileges. For this reason the by emperors and consuls who islanders were delighted to help were cured of various ailments by the Italians during the Italothe physicians of that island was Turkish war of 1912; their assistexempted from the heavy burdens ance was so effective that the imposed on the others. It was | Turkish garrison at Psinthos was during this period, by the way, taken with the loss of only five that Xenophon, the famous doc-imen. In return the Italians have tor of Cos, came to England in continued to act in such an ophis professional capacity, and he pressive manner that the one was the first native of the Dode- desire of the people has been their liberation from such a re-

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OFANCES: THE PUBLICE SCHOOL

(By Peter Lyne)

The "To Let" notice outside one of the boarding houses of world-famed Eton College is but one of the many new indications of imminent and revolutionary changes ahead of Britain's public schools.

Another pointer to more constructive developments is a recent announcement by the First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander, that from September scholarships will admit poor boys to Dartmouth, exclusive school for British naval offi-

class consciousness and monetary families of the well to do. privilege, but which has hitherto survived, is to-day almost ahead of public opinion in the open manner in which their headmasters and governors are now admitting Headmasters Conference. the need for drastic changes in their system.

Almost all are volcing their readiness to throw open the hitherto closely guarded educational doors to boys with ability but slender purses.

Favoured By Government

In return the public schoolswhich in contrast to their name have been of private and restricted character-hope to get Government financial ald.

The plan being widely discussed is that the public schools should recruit a quarter of their pupils from state schools.

That the Government favours some such scheme is suggested by the new scholarships announced examined. It isn't any longer for Dartmouth.

school boys will number about 30 schools are now open to reforms. annually-about a quarter of the The Headmaster of Rugby, Mr. P. total entries, the number of which H. B. Lyon, doubtless voiced the remains unchanged. events to some extent, to the de- clever child of the poor than a mands of the new era of greater stupid child of the rich. social equality.

Eton has so far lost only about 100 of its 1,160 boarders; the close altogether.

mal even in peacetime. Very few

In fact Britain's public school schools have escaped a financial system which has been repeatedly pinch resulting from increased assailed in the past for fostering taxation of parents and smaller

> Some vital decisions affecting the future of the public schools may be taken at the forthcoming meeting of their ruling body—the

Discussions have been underway for some months, and it hoped that as a result of the meeting. joint proposals for reforms will be careful to the President of the presented to the President of the Board of Education, Mr. Herwald Ramsbotham.

Board of Education officials are already examining public school reforms in conjunction with plans for overhauling the entire national education system after the war.

A Royal Commission or other expert body of inquiry is considered likely to be appointed before long, for as discussion on the future of education gathers momentum it is increasingly felt that changes should be planned now.

Many difficulties present themselves as different proposals are doubted that the great majority of These scholarships for secondary those in charge of the public Thus the view of colleagues as well as his task of producing the Nation's own when he declared recently peared on the scene. The proleaders seems about to bow, at all that he would far sooner teach a cedure was halted while wardens

Ready_For_Changes

It is clear therefore the public less fortunate Weymouth Col- schools are prepared for reforms tege having been obliged to and will welcome them. But those who would retain the best of the public school tradition and Some 30 others, evacuated to at the same time offer a wider makeshift wartime quarters, see opening for the privilege of a little prospect of a return to nor- boarding school education are being accused of seeking to preserve of Britain's 150 leading public their interests at the expense of a general education policy. .

It is claimed that the state educational system will be impoverished by taking away its best scholars for the public schools. Others contend that if there is to be any. real move forward away from class prejudices, the public schools should be restaffed as well as re-

Another difficulty is that while the normal age of entry to the public schools is 13, the change from primary to secondary education in state schools is 13. Lowering of the age in the former case would be a serious blow to numerous privately owned preparatory schools which have hitherto grounded boys for the public schools.

Rigid Ideas Overthrown

There is one encouraging aspect of the situation. however, in de- | The gas was diluted but several velopments at those public got a whiff, suffering some disschools which have suffered the upheaval of evacuation. Divorced yards away. have thrown overboard much of their rigid ideas, customs, and restrictions: which hitherto have been the chief target of criticism against the "old school tie."

-Great-freedom-of-thought-andhabit has become the keynote of the evacuated public achools. Their experience and future example is expected to prove vital plank in bridging the social NAZIS TROOPS and is educational in guiff the tween boarding school and day schools: His

Those who appreciate the Br ishifenjus for compromise feel London state that a serious outhat pome way will be found to break of sourcy that coourred preserve the best services for the among Qerman troops occupying

CODE DANGER SEEN IN "LOVE AND XXX"

British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the traditional "love and $\times \times \times$."

Regulations ban the crosses on grounds they might be employed by spies for code messages.

Officials tried recently to show London how a gas attack works, but Londoners didn't pay much attention, except for a laugh or two.

Gas was sprayed in a bombed street area while 200 citizens look-

"Gas," yelled a warden and gas masks popped out everywhere. A stray dog, unmindful of the importance of the occasion, apdashed about crying: "Who, owns the dog?"

The owner was not found and a -. bobby_chased_the_dog_away_as___ spectators laughed.

A loudspeaker explained what was happening.

"High explosives hit first," the speaker said, "then this gas is dropped. Many injured are in the buildings, some trapped."

Two helmeted and gas-masked figures in oil skins with strange curtains around their necks rushed from the house carrying three girls and two tailors' dum-

A stretcher gang arrived. So did the stray dog again. A bobby in gas clothes made after the dog. "Stand back please," warned a

warden, "this gas may be unpleasant as the wind has shifted." The spectators paid on attention. Some moved up. An elderly woman tried to get through the gass-

ed area. "Halt, madam," warned a war-"There's a gas attack going

Late To Work

"I don't care, I'm late to work," she cried.

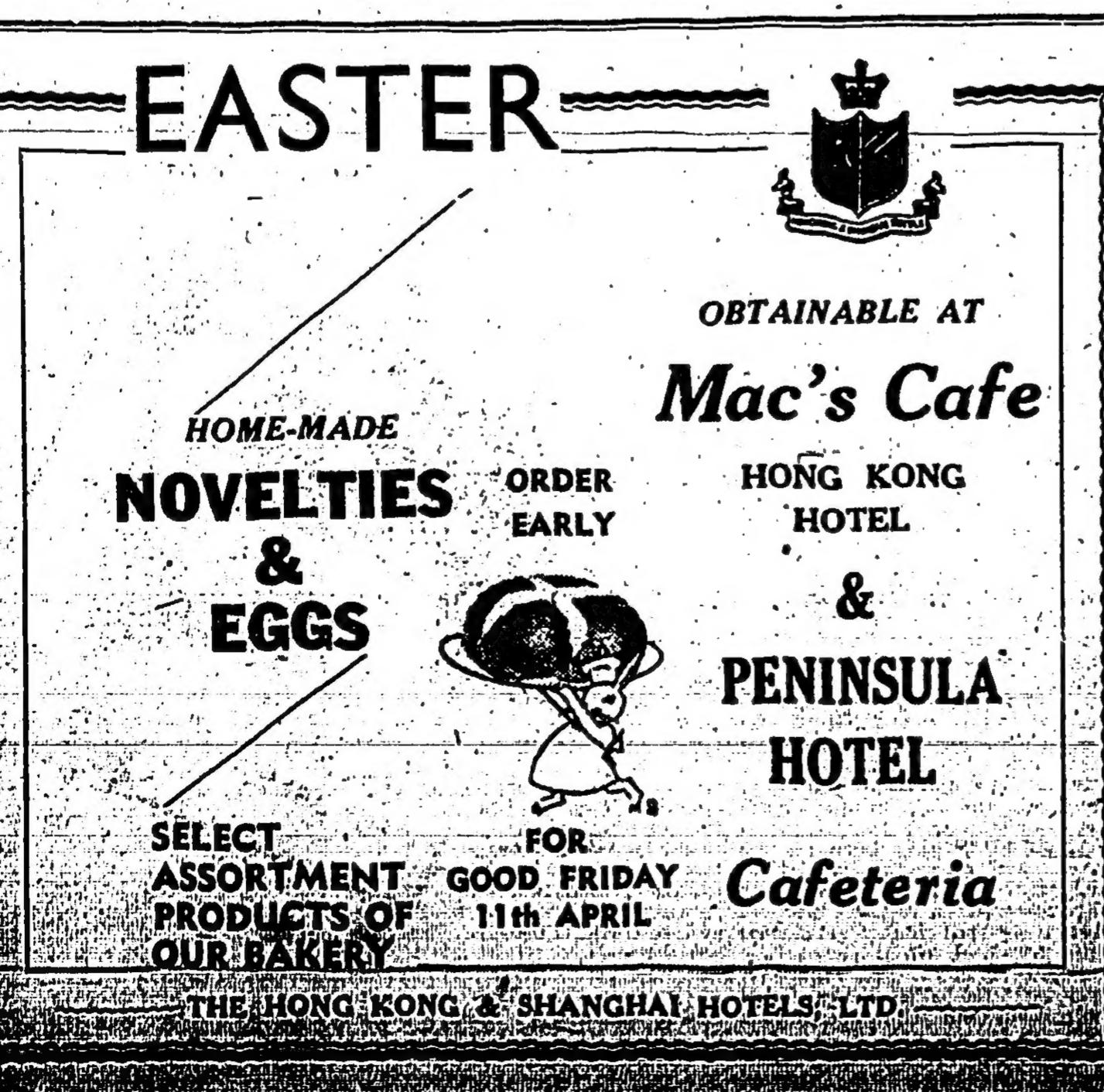
Whipping on a gas mask, she pushed through, ... neatly stepping. over the spots in the street where the gas had been dropped.

comfort-although they were 75

from their old surroundings they . The gassed spots were covered with some special mixture. The erowd, which by now included three children in tiny masks. moved away, most of them laughing and jokings a more and

A bobby returned leading the dog-on-a-rope....The dog-was snd but apparently ungassed.

Reports from Norway reaching THE RESOURT OF THE THIE WESTERN SECTIONS ENTERING AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF THE



WERE SP

Espionage isn't what it used to be. The changing character of this war-time "profession" is discussed by an "Associated Press" war correspondent.

THE DISCOURAGING thing about being a spy is that nobody listens to spies any more. At least that's what the spies say. They also say that its extremely unpleasant work and easy to get and you can have it.

In Switzerland and elsewhere in Europe I have met quite a few spies socially. Some have been introduced as spies, which may have meant that they really were spies and were just trying to disarm me. I wouldn't know.

tary attaches and oher indivi- Burgundy or the western slopes duals whose activities throw of the French Jura just west of into contact with spies the Swiss frontier. place the number of spies Europe at something around 120,000. That includes spies in the business for pay, patriotism and play whose nuggets of knowledge are sometimes worth a hearing.

General 'Coverage' Preferred

Officials of several Embassies and Legations say modern intelligence services have sacrificed detall for general coverage and have cut salaries for fairly good agents in order to get large numbers of just averaje agents. They say intelligence services now have only a few agents whose word they count on as sufficient in itself, but many paid agents whose information is pooled to be checked and double-checked,

Britain, in the opinion of ing some Axis representatives ! have met, has an enormous advantage in the war of military and economic intelligence feat and by Axis conquest,

The story goes, and I have never heard it denied, that the British Secret Service and Military—Intelligence—Divisions—pre= pared for the invasion of the Low Countries and the French defeat, even though few of them dreamed it would come to pass, by scattering civilian agents throughout these territories.

I met just one agent who had in a great city now under German rule. He was a national of trade with British firms. the invaded country and had no | War or no war, those men association with English firms or travel. War needs their intellito keep London informed of Nazi military prepara- may be "sealed," the man who · tions.

"Flying Spies"

were many reports of "observation flights" by 'planes over parts of enemy countries which seemed to hold little or nothing of military interest to the air observer.

It is known now that many of those flights by 'planes' of all belligerents concerned "flying" spies" - perhaps the riskiest game in the spy business.

Bert Hall, first showed the world he visited, of the factory strivhow that could be done in 1912 ing to widen that bottleneck, when he landed a frightened Bul- Perhaps he's surprised and pergar secret agent behind the haps he isn't when he reads in Turkish lines.

Hall and many another flier for bed. both the Allies and the Central ... All belligerents use these com-Powers carried out such "special mercial spies to the fullest pos-

Needless to say, such missions their business trips with special Earl Russell, now Mrs. Dora Winiand passenger, but the plicts' frequently guess. Some come Porthcurnow, Cornwall, attended military uniforms—are at least back with false information hung her public examination at Bristol

Now. as in the last war, the the enemy pilot makes a deadstick landing . Here's an example of how they Grace did not admit insolvency. est might in at deserted - meadow work-fictitious; but in a pattern She stated that but for circumfar behind the enemy-lines, waits familiar to commercial attaches stances connected with the war, for a dangerous hour or so give and covernment agents: 17 the present position would not his passenger time to make a Blindspot on the bombing map, have arisen with again we'll asymis the fown of Rolm, She had an income from royal-

Conservative estimates by mili-vicularly fond of landing in French

Last April three German noncoms were forced down by engine trouble after their spy had baled out of the bomber at dawn near Dijon, France, The trio burned their 'plane and escapedy before the blaze drew troops in the neighbourhood. All three managed to reach the Swiss frontier, but their passenger was located by French agents.

agents, following the usual pro- a Rolm salesman has been callcedure, let the newcomer lead ing. Germany needs foreign exthem to his comrades and em-|change. ployees for three weeks before they finally swooped down on the delay in filling orders, may the whole ring. Three were happen to mention that the facexecuted, but three others were tory's warehouses have been used in prison awaiting trial when the by the military to store military German victory liberated them.

Mata Haris Out

plain John Businessman, espionage agent of 1941.

looks and intelligence to the Continent-but it's an ad- frontiers in Europe to-day. One their firms to study German vantage gained mainly by de- businessman with no charm at methods of making soap out of all, but with business abroad, is coal or other materials in order worth far more to European in- to keen the Swiss factory busy telligence services than a bevy filling German orders. of beauties.

<u> Which is why counter espion-</u> age officials of neutral governments say they believe Britain now has a big edge on . Germany in military information. Britain's trade empire is paying dividends with perhaps the world's most active, and underpaid, spies-businessmen, manubeen placed in preparation for facturers, technicians and industhe invasion. He was and is still trialists of many countries whose prewar income was based on

English people prior to or during gence and war machines are the war. Now he takes great made of what they have to sell. No matter how tight a frontier has what the government behind that frontier wants will always be able to pass.

Eventually he comes back out When the war began, there again. Then he may go directly to a British (or German) friend ---perhaps a diplomat, perhaps a businessman, perhaps just a social acquaintance.

Used By Ali Belligerents.

He tells of industrial bottlenecks An American, Kentucky-born in war production in the country his paper a few days later that Later in the 1914-18 war, Mr. the same factory has been bom-

missions" across all fronts sible extent. Some even start off The former wife of the third are dangerous both: for pilot missions, a fact which their hosts fred Grace, school proprietress, of a guarantee against execution around their necks by hosts who Bankruptcy Court, if they're caught aground, they fully expect them to report to The statement of affairs showed

across the same meadown and an interest the Dutch Land Belgian Irontiers under the will of her Tather (the The German industrial directory late Sir Edward Black), the capital lells the Britishi what to factories value of which she estimated at the capital production of the capital lells the Britishi what to factories value of which she estimated at the capital production of the capital lells the Britishi what to factories value of which she estimated at the capital production of the capital lells the Britishi what to factories value of which she estimated at the capital production of the capital lells the capital capital value of which she estimated at the capital capital

tell them what they're now making, nor does it say what troops are in Rolm.

Directory A Fumble

The German industrial directory was somebody's fumble in Berlin and a boon to the RA.F. It comes out every year and the 1940 edition appeared as usual, giving, with typical German thoroughness, even the new locations to which certain key fac been transferred, Bombs followed. The industrial directory was not published this

On with the example. London sends word to all commercial agents, businessmen and British official representatives abroad that they want to know what is going on in Rolm where there's a glass company, a steel mill, a firm making frames for racing bleyeles and a soap factory.

A British commercial agent in Madrid may be a resident Englishman selling business insurance to Spanish companies. He has a wide acquaintance and he has means of meeting the Spanish distributing agents for the Rolm Glass Company's hotel table glasses,

Perhaps, he meets them himself, perhaps he delegates the job to a Spanish hotel owner who may be viewed by the distributors as a customer. Perhaps the distributors have visited Rolm The French counter-espionage recently and if not, then certainly

> The salesman, while explaining equipment or to house trongs,

Danube barge makers in Yugoslavia pet their steel from Germany. The heads of the firm visit The Mata Haris of this war Germany on buying expeditions most espionage experts includ have taken a back seat behind and talk to the owners of the litace the Rolm plant where plate steel is made.

> For it takes more than good Swiss chemists from idle Swiss cross factories are sent to Germany by

Information In Invoices

Portuguese bicycle dealers buy most of their bicycle frames where they can, for there's little iron in Portugal and the shipments from the United States and Britain are rare these days. They may go to Rolm, too. "It sounds like luck," sald a

commercial man who gutlined the picture, "but it isn't, Business crosses frontiers and with it goes espionage."

He estimated that at least half the information handled by military intelligence in London came from commercial sources or through commercial channels.

Commerce provides a way to get the information out even when there are no individuals crossing the frontiers. Mails go through and the strictest censorship cannot hope to cope with the vast quantity of commercial data contained in the mails.

'An order, an invoice, even the goods themselves may be used to convey military information with or without the knowledge of the shipper. The arrival of 10 cuses of camera lenses in Switzerland addressed to an innocent Swiss dealer might tell a British customer of the shop that 10 German air squadrons were based in a Netherlands coast port.

a deficiency of £619, but Mrs

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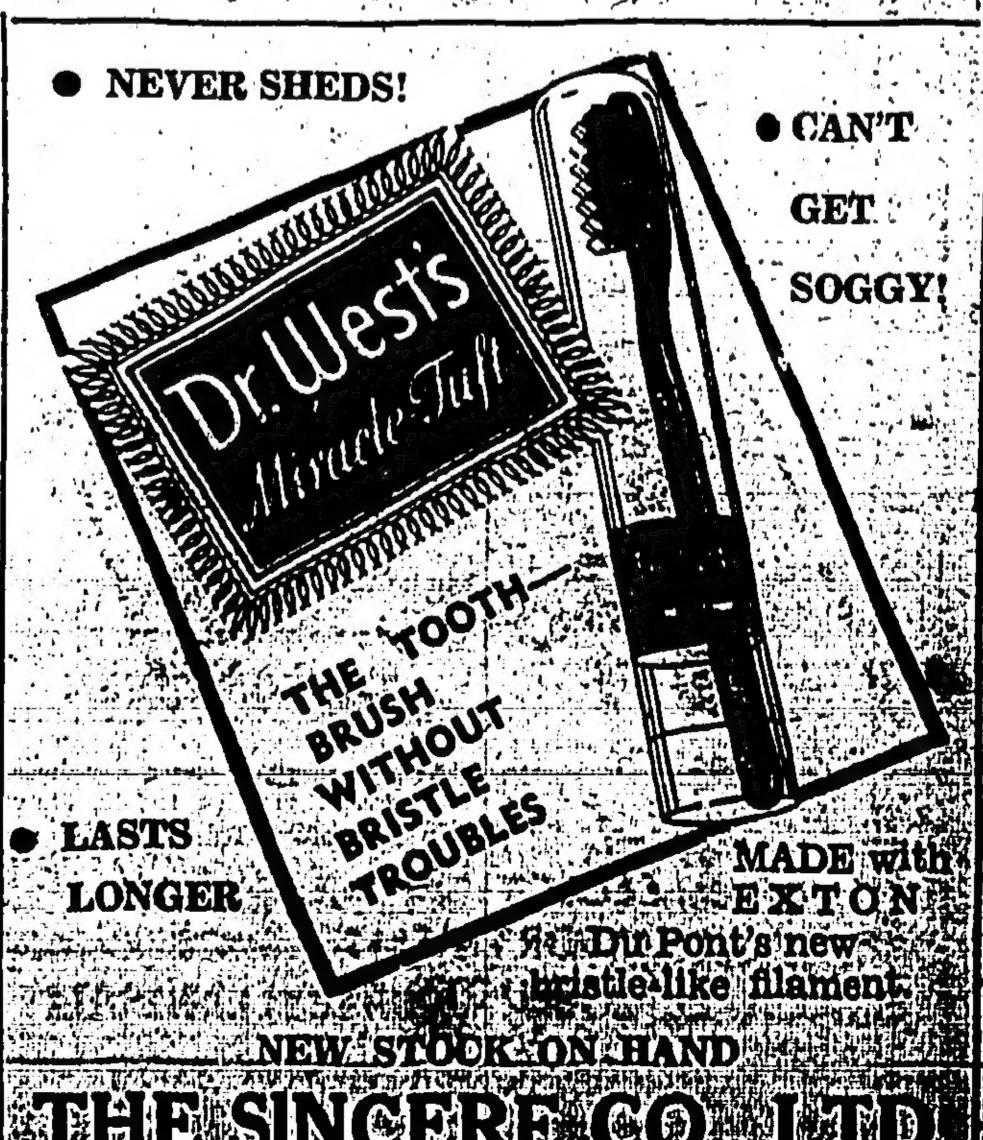
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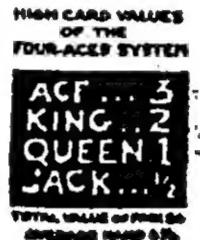
North, Dealer Neither side vulnerable

V A 9 7 6 3 AQJ4 A K 5 Q982 C' QJ82 ♥ K 10 4 0 7 6 3

> A J 10 7 6 4 3 ♥ 5 0 9 5 2 AKQ7

The bidding: East North South Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 44 Puss Puss Pass

West opened the six of diamonds, dummy finessed, and taken. East won with the



King. East's trump return rode dummy's Ace and a club put South in to lead the Jack spades, West spade the took and returned King club Jack, South winning with

the Queen of clubs. South then led a low trump, but found that he had to lose three trump tricks in addition to the diamond King.

Somewhere or other a bridge crime has taken place - practically under your noses! See if you can discover it for yourself

crime was leading the Jack of Pinkettes. spades on the second round of that suit! Correct play to this Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for this type of trump suit demands and liver pills improve the gener-Gentlemen and \$3,00 per day for a low lead on the second round, at health, thereby ensuring free-Ladies (both including tax) are If the suit splits 3-3, nothing is cate the gentle efficacy of Pinlost by the low lead.. If the suit, kettes, so give them a trial. They splits 4-2, the only chance to limit neither gripe nor purge and do not the loss to two trump tricks is form habit. For constipation livthat the low lead will take out a erishness, biliousness, sick headtrump honour. Then the other ache, pimply skin, impure breath, honour can be forced out by the there is no surer remedy, than The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, lead of the Jack on the third round of the sult. Note that a will close at 9.45 a.m. on both 4-2 split with both honours in the long hand leaves South in a hope-Tiffins are obtainable at the less situation, since he cannot Club House provided they are or- prevent the loss of three trump

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable you held:

The bidding:

Pass .

Pass

Bid three spades. You have a strong enough hand to be reasonably confident of making a game. The spade suit is strong enough, moreover, to take has only a small singleton,

Score 100% for three spades, 60% for two no-trump, 30% for three no-trump.

Question No. 687

To-day you are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

1 Page Pass

When Walter Craw, twentysix-year-old-private in a Scittish Regiment, appeared with two nine-gallon barrel of beer from a the same court a fire watcher was

"This man saved my life at Dunkirk," his officer said to the Bench.

"He took a boatload off the beach and when he got alongside a British destroyer the captain ordered him aboard.

Rude To Captain

"He refused, There was plenty of mess flying about and we were being machine-gunned and bombed, but he was quite rude to the captain and came back to the beach and took off two officers, including myself, twenty-three, and eighteen men."

The officer added, "All the men stated to have West | belonged to a patrol which is considered the cream of our battalion, ! tion" and that he had not been as far as lighting is concerned."

Craw and his two companions were bound over, but the Bench ordered them to pay for the cost of the beer which they had

Pathetic stories were told when several Pioneers were courtmartialled in London for being absent without leave.

Of Private Frank Sellars, who denied deserting H.M. Forces, his own officer, Captain Robinson, who defended him, said he had to refuse the man leave but Sellars went home to see his sick child, who had since died,

"Sellars," said Captain Robin son, "thought so much of his kiddie that it has affected his mental balance, and he has been wandering round not knowing where he

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Mr. Harry Faber, defending the first firm, said his clients approached the Ministry of Labour and also advertised for men.

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The watcher, Frank Honkinson. Washwood of Health Road, Birmingham, was, alleged that the place was in a "terrible condisupplied with a steel helmet.

Mr. M. P. Pugh, prosecuting, said that the firm had told Hopkinson that he would be given all equipment.

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1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, 1,01 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson

at the Plano. Two Tired Eyes (film 'Cock O' The North'); When I'm With You (film) 'Poor little rich girl'); Your Heart and Mine (from 'Blackbirds of 1936').

1.11 p.m.—A Light Instrumental Programme.

Goodnight Vienna (from the film).... Len Fillis (Hawaiian Guitar) with Orchestra, Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley: Slow Tempo—Oh Lady be Good; 'S Wonderful; Looking for a Past Tempo — Fascinating Rhythm; Clap Yo' Hands; That Certain Feeling Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins (Two Pianos) with string bass & drums. La Precleuse (Couperin); Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).... Marcel Mule (Saxophone) with Piano, Aria Con Variaziono (Mozzani)....Mario Maccaferri (Guitar).

1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and

Announcements. 1.45 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 4

in C Minor ("Tragic"), 1st Mov: Adagio molto-Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov: Andante; 3rd Mov: Menuetto (Allegro vivace) & Trio: 4th Mov: Allegro....Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York .cond._by_John_Barbirolli,_

2.15 p.m.—Close down, 5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.—Scenes from Noel Coward's

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Blue Danube-Waltz (Strauss); Vienna Blood-Waltz (Strauss)...,De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra. Love Everlasting (Friml); I Want Your Heart (Haydn Wood)....Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra. Sweet Violets-Waltz: My Treasure -Waltz (Becucci)....Russian Novelty Orchestra. Always (from 'Puritan Lullaby'); Love, I Give You My All (from 'Luana'-Besly)Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra. Voices of Spring-Wallz (Strauss)....Ferdy Kauffman & His

Orchestra. 8,00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and An-

nouncements. 8.02 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His

Orchestra. Live, Laugh and Love (from 'Congress Dances'-Heymann); Jealousy (Gade); Tell Me To-night (from the

film); Where the Woods are Green (Brodeszky), 8.15 p.m.—Studio—Local Newsletter.

Spanish Rhapsody - Intro: Folies d'Espagne—Jota , Aragoness—Finale Egon Petri (Piano) and The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra cond. by Dimitri Mitropoulos, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 1 in F....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates. Sonetto Del Petrarca No. 123; Feux Follets....Anatole

Kitain (Piano). 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 9.15 p.m.-London Relay-'Questions of the Hour'.

9.30 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Captain Thomson (Bass) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Plano.

1. Prologue from 'Pagliacci' (Leoncavallo).

2: Toreador's Song from 'Carmen' (Bizet). 3. (a) The Windmill (Nelson); '(b)

·Bless this House (Mary Brahe); (c) The Revel (Wallace): (d) Trottin' to the Fair (air Stanford), 9.45 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only),

9.50 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. Impressione. D'Oriente - Descriptive (Amadei); Souvenir D'Ukraine-Descriptive (Ferraris)....Armando

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Fox-Trots Boogle | Woogle | Maxixe; | High : Bociety ... Bob : Crosby & : His Orchestra. Vocal A Plane-Only When You're In My Arms thim of The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle'); I Get Along Without You very Well. "Hutch" (Lealle Hutchinson). Fox Trots Mind. The Handel's-Hot: Dearest, I-Love You H ---- Arthur Young and : Hatchette Swingtette featuring Stephane Grappelly. Vocal-You Took Me Out Of Goo. Pio-Ulki's This World (Aciman (A Dihers) Dorothy -- Lampur with - Orchestes Fox-Trot-Sweet Georgia Brown Harry "Roy's "Tigor-Ragemushy;

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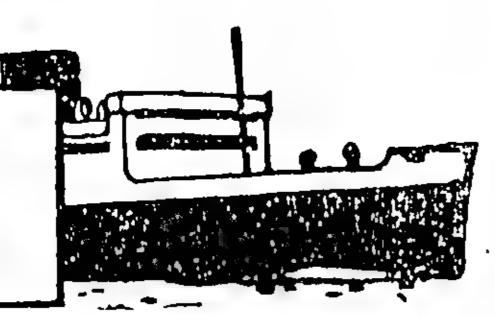
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ARMY 6-A-SIDE HOCKEY

Keen and interesting hockey was witnessed at Sookunpoo Army playing field yesterday, when 10 the prelimatches in minary and first rounds of the Army Six-A-Side Hockey Tournament were completed.

The finest match of the day saw Sappers defeat Middlesex "B" by three clear goals.

The "B" and "C" teams from 5th AA Regiment, Royal Artillery, scored victories over Royal Army Service Corps and G. M.

Hospital, respectively The second round, semi-finals and final will be completed this afternoon, the first match commencing at 2.15 p.m. sharp

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

lp 14 h Punjab "A" 2 Signals (Mohamimed Alaran 2) 1 RAOC 5th A.A. "A" (Ram Singh) 2 14th Punjab "B" 3 8th H B "A"

(Lieut Rose 2,

Jawand Singh) 2 8th H B "B" Middlesex "A" ettaen Singhi constraint Marrable 1 R.A.S.C. 5th A.A. "B" (Lieut Phumaier) 3 Middlesex "B" 0 R.E. 'A'' Denver 3)

0 R E "C" R E 8 ' GRE B' WORD 3 G.M. Hospital 0 th A.A. "C." ducat Clarue McCathen 2)

0 5th A A "A" 0 Punjab "A" (Won by I short corner) 0 8th H B "C" (Won by two short corners)

Some Teams

Pollowing were some of the teams Signals: - Gorman Space and Coombe, Rumford, Lander and Harrington. R.A.O C Tuckburst, Bull and Jack, Hobson, Ryan and Adams.

Middlesex "A", John Crowley and Waldron, Caul, Marrable and Coomer 5th A.A. "B":--Delahurit, Bigginton and Burrochugh, Plummer, Coughlanand O Hara

RE. "A":= Bowling, Croston and Homburg, Singleton Denver and Shaw "B":= Marriett, L. Martin and Fishlock, G. Taylor and T.

Taylor RE, "C",--Bridle, Grant and Sheldrake, Westwood, Goodwin and Treson, 5th A.A. "C": -- Scottion, Barsby and Clarke, Clague, McCathen and Wood G.M. Hospital: --- Scriven, Bhac Siigh and Kartar Singh, Mohammed Ayoob, Pym and Allen

ONE-ARMED M.C. TO REJOIN REGIMENT

Captain Adrian Hopkins, former Mayor of Bath, who won the M.C. and lost an arm in the last war, is to rejoin his old regiment, the R.A.

He is to take a gunnery course. The captain is chairman of Bath ARP, as well as one of the best known stamp collectors in the country.

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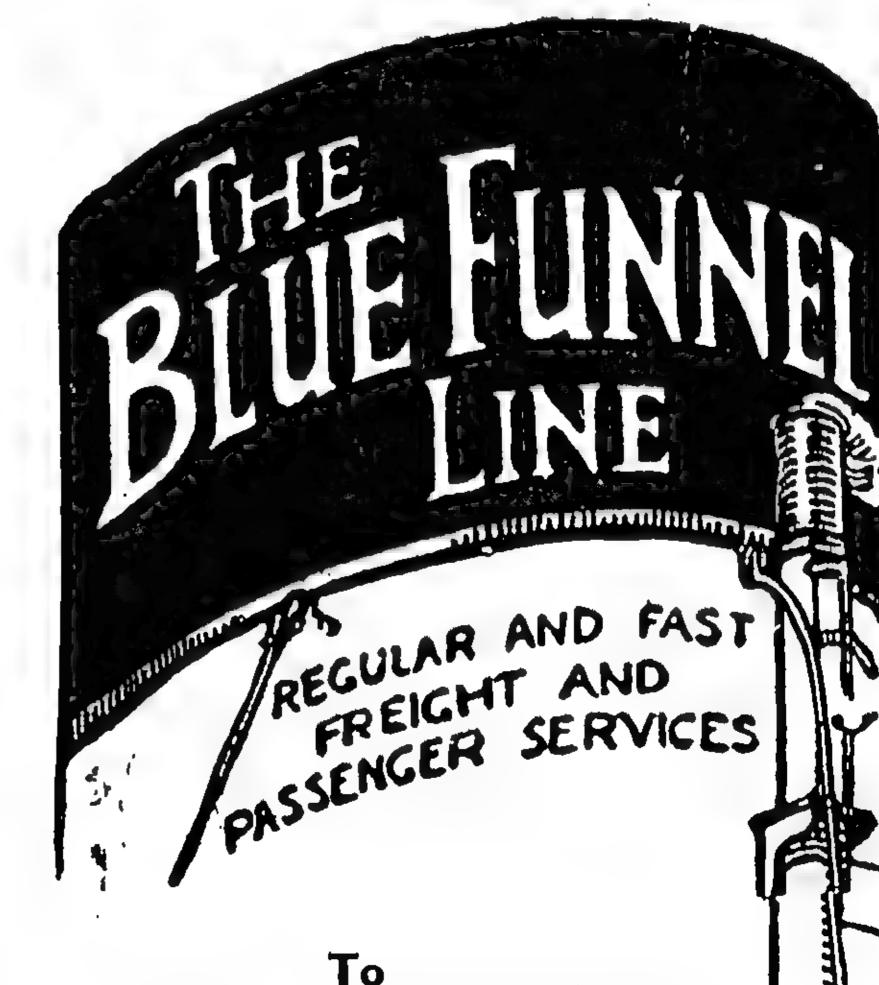
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CHOA PLAYS LIKE VETERAN TO EXTEND TSUI WAI-PUI

Big Threat To Ex-Champion In Second Set

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By "Adrem"

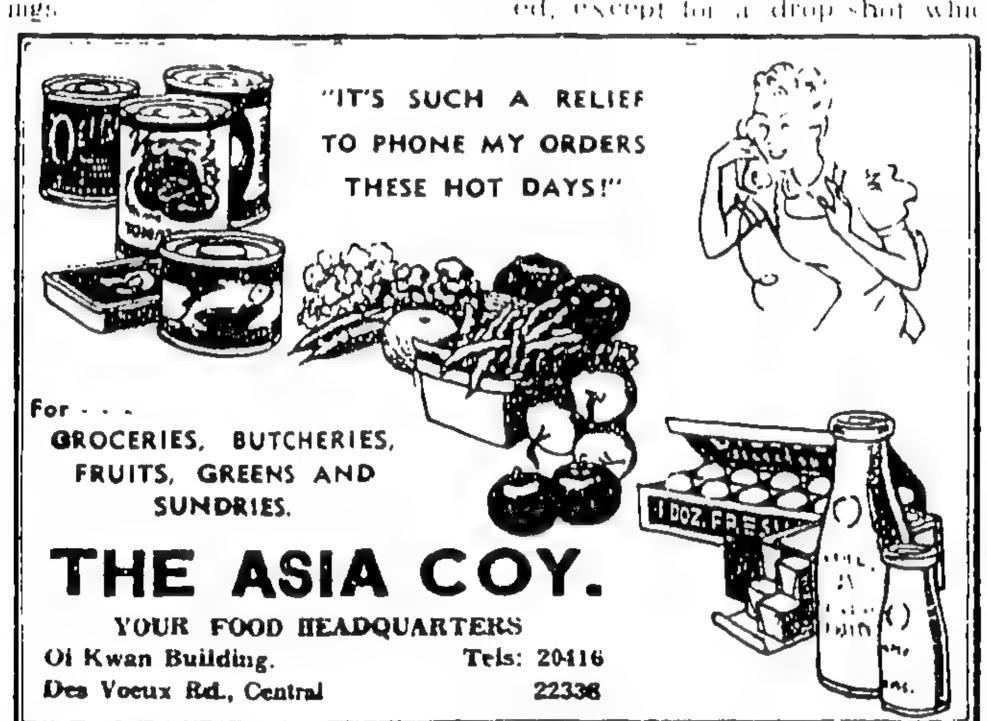
ON STAND COURT OF HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB YESTERDAY IN THE COLONY SINGLES TENNIS EVENT, TSUL WALPUL FORMER HOLD-ER, BEAT GEORGE CHOA 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

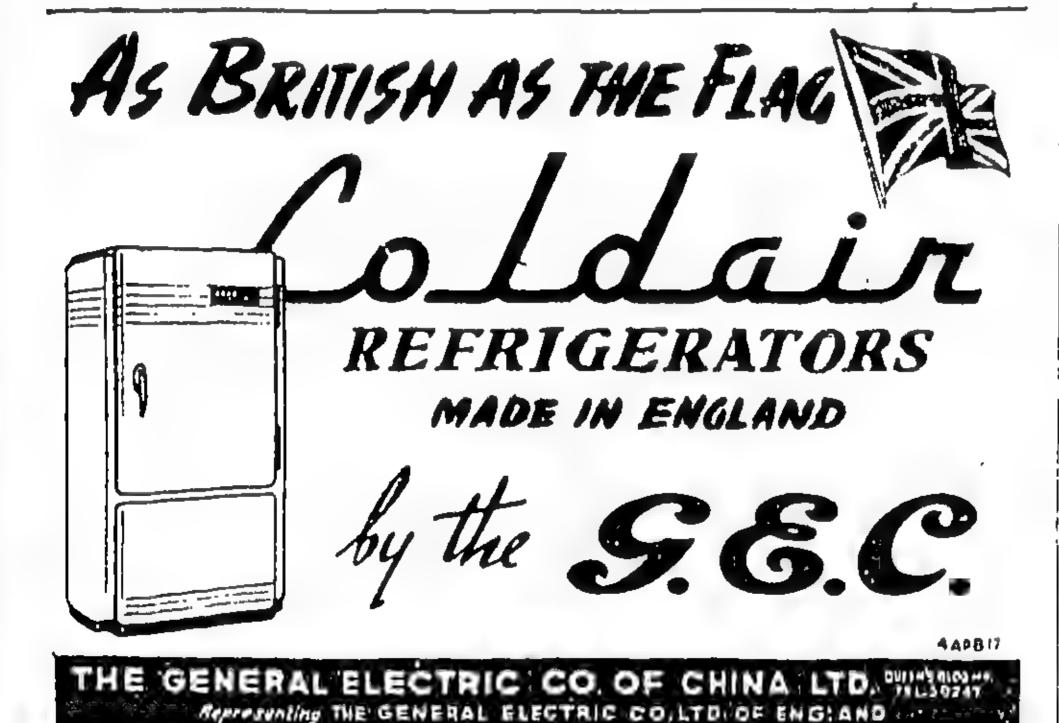
From the scores and from a knowledge of Tsui's game, one would assume that the C.R.C. player had been kind to the youthful Choa, but there was far more to it than just that. I have little doubt that when the match started Tsui was inclined to be kind but at one stage in the second set I am convinced that for the first time since he was beaten by evergreen Sirdar Rumjahn in the final last year, he was a little worried as to the final outcome of a match.

was dictating term. When both ed with really decent whisky men were at their best, the ralless developed into keen Criggles for factical advantage followed up by! Such stokes as Choa exploded entered rapic) like thru to through ooch byesterday were perfectly produc

George Choa race a surpri ! After several such rallies I felt ingly polehed deplay even it one like a man invited to the house brais in mind he magnificent of an old maid a revered friend Tacchi, clo Kowloon Cricket Club, fight against Suda Rumpahn in jot the family, who goes along the tournament before last. For expecting, saisaparilla or some a large por son of the match be thing equally foul and caregal. Wednesday, the 16th instage

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of Club matches

HANDICAP DOUBLES T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould beat G. W. Sewell and D. M. Ma. dougatt, 6 4, 7 5

MIXED DOUBLES J. Theobald and Mis. Include beat Dr. A. H. Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade, 9-7, 6-4

HANDICAP SINGLES J. Stirling Lee heat E. R. Childe, 1 6, 6 0, 6 2

LEAGUE TENNIS REMINDER

are reminded that entries for the League must reach Mr C J How Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association, by accompanied by representatives? mames (with addresses and telephone numbers) for each division.

Registered players for the carre in all five League matches ed, except for a drop shot which ous divisions must labor be sent in, according to New Rule No. 4 which states "At least one week before the commencement, at the League sea on every Club partis cupabble in the League shall regeter with the League Secretary the raises of four players as the nuwho of every team entered in l the A. B. and C. Diveache. Such i regulared players will not be allowed during the season to play in any lever division than that for which they are registered "

>) was neither one thing nor the jother, and it is a great pity that | field. the is not more robust as, in addition to his technical ability, he has the right temperament as a no time did he give the impression of being overawed by his op ponent's reputation,

Yesterday he hustled Tsui us that expert has not been hustled for a long time. Following up deep drives down the sidelines, or occasionally cross court, he volleyed crisply and accurately, to score most of his points by these methods. His service was the better of the two and he was by far the more aggressive player.

Tsui was unusually weak on the backhand and only on rare occasions did he pull out those fierce passing shots on the wing we have become accustomed to ex-

errors and his most profitable game - was his uncannity controlled drop-shrt,

Early in the game he made occasional sorties to the net but later Choa countered these move a clever half-court shot which usually caught him at his feet.

The Play

Exchanges were even in the first set, Tsui keeping a game ahead until the ninth game, when Choa broke through to lead for the first time at 5-4. He followed this up by taking the next game, much to everybody's surprise, for the first set.

Tsui started off confidently in the second set and making good use of his drop-shot, led 4-1. and bad batting more than any-Choa then staged a great rally thing else resulted in them being and drew up to 4-all and had a dismissed for only 77, which would great chance of taking the next have been much less had it not J. Coles game, in which event, Tsui would been for a useful last-wicket definitely have had his back to stand between V. H. White and the wall. The ex-champion was Leo Choa. now worried. For the first time | White, whose activities hitherto he appeared to feel conscious of have been confined to soccer, the danger of losing, but he still played a really useful innings, bepulled out an occasional winner sides later keeping wicket very and so s'ruggled through to level well, while Choa played one or the issue.

Choa was exhausted in the final dest score of 9 not out. set and after putting up a great | Gegg took 4 for 10 but these fight for the fourth game, which figures definitely flattered him would have made it 2-all, he and Singh got among the rabbits weakened visibly and only occa- to finish with 3 for 11. sionally rallied; when some of the |-- University lost Tam early to a most thrilling exchanges of the brilliant catch by Souza but Matmatch resulted. Choa made no thews batted breezily for 33 in effort in the last two games and which were several beautifully Tsui went out at 6-2.

K.C.C. RETAINS SENIOR CRICKET TITLE: SAME TEAM PLAYED IN ALL 5 LEAGUE ENGAGEMENTS

By "Adrem"

THERE HAVE BEEN so many interruptions to the cricket season just concluding that the decisive match played on Saturday by Kowloon Cricket Club, which gave them the senior championship, did not larouse the interest that might have been forthcom-Hon Secretaries of Tennis Clubs ling had things been more normal.

In consequence the Kowloon Club's success, without in any way meaning to belittle their efforts, was rather on the hollow side.

KCC, unlike most other teams, [couple] of feet—outside the off this not had to turn out each week stump, with a different eleven and it is an extraordinary fact that the same eleven, men represented them

D. J. N. Anderson was the mainstay of the batting--his lowest score in five innings war his 38 last week-and Lloyd and Francis Zimmern were the most successful bowlers, although Robbie Lee bowled rteadily throughout without meeting with much success.

Uninteresting Play

Saturday's match was very uninteresting, an early 1 b.w. decision against Richardson having a big effect on the morale of the K.C.C.

his first over, Fortescue played a good defensive knock and Hawkins hit hard and often, if in somewhat unorthodox a manner, for an exceedingly useful 27.

Set to score only 95 for victory, K.C.C. were never in any difficulty, Anderson scoring a painstaking 38 and most of the early batsmen reaching double-figures

Baker bowled steadily and Perry cleverly but the remainder of the Civil Service attack was singularly ineffective and worried nobody but the C.S.C.C. captain!

Best Combination

Although the K.C.C. attack has ! at times caused some anxiety, On the forehand the length of there is little doubt that the team Choa's drives forced him into as a whole has proved itself to be the best in the Colony and if. stroke yesterday—the one which its I said, the winning of the title eventually broke up Choa's once again under the circumstances prevailing was rather a a hollow success, it was no fault of The team, which gave splendid apport throughous to the popular skipper, Teddy Fincher, to whom congratulations are due.

> University, who after a lean ! period, have once again established themselves among the Colony's leading teams, are fair. ly certain to finish runners-up.

Surprisingly Easy Win

In the hopes of K.C.C. slipping up against Civil Service, they took S. Jex no chances against Craigengower on Saturday and won with surprising ease.

Craigengower had first knock

two first-class strokes in his mo-

timed on-drives played from a

Junior Division

In Junior Division, K.C.C. and Craigengower, with only the fixture between themselves outstanding, will now fight it out for honours, the match having been fixed for Saturday at Cox's Road?

Veterans Shine

KCC's veterans, Frank Goodwin and Willie Hung, skittled Civil Service out for 84, Madar and Goodban then helping materially to knock these runs off, while heroes of the Craigengower's match against Recreio were Lock and Leonard, in the batting line, and A. M. Omar in the attack.

Omar bowled really well on Saturday and he will be the man Colledge batted brilliantly from K.C.C. will have to watch, as he may win the all-important match off his own bat-or should it be

ANNUAL

The golf teams to represent Kowloon and Happy Valley in the annual match to-morrow have been selected as fol-

lows : HAPPY VALLEY KOWLOON 8.50 a.m D. S. Edward R. K. Collings 854 am. K. S. Robertson A. J. Dennis A McKellar

K. G. McKenzie T. B. Low 9,06 a.m H. F. Phillips . I. Eastman 9 14 n m

W C Simpson 9 18 a m W. V. Ahern 9.22 a m T Lam

9 26 n m. F C Barry 930 am A W. Ramsay 9 34 n.m. A, A, Lopes 9 38 a.m.

E. F. Fincher 9.42 a.m. 9.46 a.m. J. McKelvie 9,50 a.m. W. Kershaw

9.34 a.m. E. C. Fincher (Reserve) 9.58 a.m.

(Reserve)

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2,15 pm H H, Mundy 2,15 p.m. A D. Humphrey

2 20 pm. I. M S Lloyd 2,20 pm A H. Penn

2.25 p.m. G E. Willerton 2:25 p.m. N J. Bebbington

2,30 p.m. C. F. J. Simpson 2.30 p.m.

N. J. Booker 2,35 pm. G. Davies 2,35 p.m. W. Stoker

2.40 pm,

N. D. Booker 2,40 p.m. M. A. Calrns

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By "Rapier"

Racing enthusiasts will be well catered for during the Easter holidays, during which Hong Kong Jockey Club will hold their Third Extra Race Meeting, spread over grant. two days. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11 am on Sature day, the first race starting at 1130 am, and the tiffin interval will be taken after the fourth race. The same procedure will be adopted on Monday

will comest of 12 events, and with the injury received after confing contested by Australian ponies, a satisfactory number of entire in record to Charlesber in the received there should be keen Loiferers' Stakes at the Fast Ex-{ib, with a 1-1b penalty for every competition for honours

The main events are the Birs. bane Spring Handicap on Satur will be decided on Monday

Commander D. H. S. Craven hanow fully recovered from the effects of the injury, which he suffered as a result of a fall whilst fiding Melody Star on the second day of the Annual Meeting, and will ride on both days

RACE NO 1 MIRS BAY STAKES FROM THE 112 MILE POST

opens with a sprint event for China ponies, griffins of this season, weight 142 lb, with a 1-lb penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes, with winners barred.

Looking over the ponies entered. I think the winner will come from one of the following

Eve of Deception (Mr. Davis); Iron Beauty (Mr. Wei); Night Express (Mr. Ip Kui-

Odeon (Mr. Needa); and,

ying); Wonderful Scheme (Mr. Craven). Iron Beauty sand Odeon will from Starlight on Saturday, should both cally top-weight of 146 lb, give a good account of itself,



although I do not feel inclined to The proparame on each day recommend the former, oxing to ha Meeting.

meeting in the Kongmun Plate, day, and the Easter Stakes, which Odeon c capable of winning of given a good start, otherwise suggest Wonderful Scheme as the likely winner

Night Express is also quite fast, whilst Eve of Deception should not be overlooked

I nominate Wonderful Scheme to win, with Odeon second and Night Express third, leaving Eve of Deception as the outsider.

RACE NO. 2 CALLIOPE HANDI The programme on Saturday (CAP (FIRST SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILES POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

"B" Class Australian ponies will figure in this race with a provisothat subs, of 1941 that have won-\$1,000 or more in stakes are barred. Starlight (Mr. Wei) is still capable of winning in view of its isuccess in the Stewards' Cup over the same distance at the last meet- It will be carrying 10 lb. more on Saturday but it is superior to the other contestants, although [Gloaming (Mr. Poy) which was fourth in the Stewards' Cup, and will be receiving 10 lb.

A Happy Time (Mr. D. Black) may be worth following on account of its win in the Austral Valley Stakes over the mile at the Annual Meeting

For an outsider, I suggest Marsh Warbler (Mr. Davis) in view of the fact that it will be carrying 147 lb

RACE NO 3 WYALONG STAKES: FROM THE 11 MILE POST

The third race, which will be griffins of this season, weight 142. , \$200 or part thereof won in Stakes. Despite its failure at the lastificith winners burred, is another 'sprint event.

> The pomies to watch are -Gay Fox (Mr Pay); Hascossay (Mr. Davis); Misty View (Mr. Pih); and,

Tropical Love (Mr. Liang). Hascossay was begten in the l Yarra Stakes over this distance by Gloaming, and with the latter pony not competing in the race, it is about the best choice here, though Gay Fox must not be agnored as it is quite speedy over this distance,

Misty View is not fast enough, but for those who believe that there is a possibility of an upset here, I would recommend Tropical

Hascossay is my fancy, with Gay Fox second and Misty View third. RACE NO. 4. TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

ONE MILE Novice jockeys will be given China ponies and a good race is expected. From the entries the winner should be among the fol-

Blue Field; Boolat Bay; Eve of Hunting (Mr. Coppin); Rose-Queen (Mr. Chlu Ki-fan);

lowing.

Strathbannock (Mr. Sequeira). bords down to a question of picking the lockey with riding ability

Rose-Queen is undoubtedly the best pony and on form alone, should have little difficulty in Mr Coppln. Eve of Hunting will also be in the running, but it may find strong opposition from Strath-

either Blue Field or Boolat Bay a so due for a win and should and which ever he decides to take offer a keen fight. out should be worth considering. RACE NO. 5. ROSEHILL STAKES (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE

11/2 MILE POST This is the first leg of the "Daily Double" and is confined to 1941 year this pony led from start to pected. Australian Subscription ponies, finish and won whilst carrying 152, Rowan (Mr. Hearne), which weight 142 lb, and 1-lb, penalty | lb. for every \$200 or part thereof won

in stakes, winners barred, Over this distance anything is liable to happen and my advice is to study the positions drawn carefully as a good start here will make all the difference between

withning and losing. Roval Sovereign (Mr. P. P. Botelho) should be the best bet for a win here owing to its speed over this distance, but as it is inclined to bore out on rounding the bend for home I am afraid I cannot place much reliance in it and must, therefore, place the spotlight on Daylight (Mr. Wel).

Section) Daylight came in third try conclusions here and in my to Corsair and Bona Vacantia res- opinion the race will be fought out pectively and on that performance between Fresh Air (Mr. S. W. I feel confident that it will win on Pan), Newborn Star (Mr. Craven) Saturday.

There is also A Rosy Time (Mr. Hearne) to be considered as this Snow White (Mr. Pih) is also a dangerous contender.

place, with A Rosy Time second and Snow White third. RACE NO. 6. BRISBANE

HANDICAP: TWO MILES This is the main attraction for Saturday and is confined to Australian Subscription ponies of any get this pony out in front after giment, who triumphed over Pic. Manseason with ponies classified "A" rounding the bend, it should have to the Colony, that have won \$2,000 or more in a good chance of winning. stakes since January 1, 1941, barred.

THROUGH TICKETS FOR RACES

The "China Mail" learns from Messrs. Linstead and Davis that sale the through tickets for the Easter Race meeting will close to-day.

The office will be closed to-morrow (Good Friday).

prines entered only half will start as many have an engagement later an the afternoon. I expect the following to face the starter

A Grand Time (Mr. Y K. Tu); Australian Diamond Cheng): Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao); Brown Derby (Mr. Black); Brutus (Mr Treverton); and,

Centre Court (Mr. Needa).

The race should, therefore, resolve into a battle between Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay, (Mr. Liang) third, but Black Seal both carrying 159 1b. The former (Mr. Needa) must be regarded as pony had the better of Baffin Bay a potential challenger, in the Meibourne Cup over this RACE NO. 11. HONGHAM BAY distance and many will contend that it is good enough to winaga n but I feel it will have to be at its best to do this. In the Broken Hill Handicap Baffin Bay was fourth and I think its last of "B" Class China ponies, the mounts in this race on "D" Class quarter run will prove the decid- finish should be fought out being factor

> seems to be the choice in view of son (Mr. D. Black) and Galaxy its success in the Ladies' Purse at (Mr. Chang), the Annual Meeting.

RACE NO 7 TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) ONE MILE

is extremely difficult to spot the a very good chance of winning. likely winner.

accounting for this race. Under though unplaced at Macao on will probably place again. Sunday in the Lingnan Handicap (Five Furlongs), should command keeping Galaxy in mind as the the most respect in this race, and pohy is only carrying 135 lb. I expect to see it win, but Sun-Mr. S. W. Lee has the choice of light View (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) is

> Portrush (Mr. Li Shiu-fai), with only 135 lb. to handle, is danger-

King's Worthy (Mr. Hoo Pakming), which came in second to Lovely Star at Macao on Sunday ing a win here as its weight is in the same race in which Syl-Idown by 4 lb. since that run and vandale ran, is also competing and is capable of challenging towards the end as it is very fit at the moment.

win, with Portrush and Sunlight ing. View fighting it out for second

RACE NO. 8. ROSEHILL STAKES (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE 11/2 MILE POST

Second section of Australian In the Randwick Plate (Second Subscription ponies of 1941, will sider. and Tobaccoship (Mr. P. P. Botelho).

Fresh Air is certain to command combination is promising, while the most support in the betting, and if it runs true to form-I-cannot see it being beaten. Newborn I fancy Daylight for first Star was not seen in action in the last two meetings, but as it fighting fit at the moment it should give Fresh Air a great fight if it dergraduates to win by 30 points to 18. does not actually beat it.

RACE NO. 9, HONGHAM BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION). FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

This race is confined to "B" Class China ponies, and for its winin the Canton Handicap (Second Section), Avon (Mr. Black) has been promoted to First Section,

Although it has been given only another pound penalty, I am afraid it is not good enough to win here. I, therefore, look to Johnber (Mr. Chao), which was fourth in the Canton Handicap (First Section), to redeem its past failures by winning a race for the first time this year.

There . Hillsboro Bay (Mr. Needa) to be reckoned with, however, as it can very well to win the Huppy Valley Spring Handicap over the mile at the Annual Meeting, carrying 152 lb., as aga n toolly 142 lb at will be catrying on Saturday,

Gay Star (Mr. Craven) is not bad, but is unlikely to do bette, than place

RACE NO 10 CAULFIELD HANDICAP DA MILES

Australian subscription pomes of 1941 that have won at Race meetings held at the Valley will c'ash in this race in which ponies class fied "A" are barred

Judging by its last win in the (Mr. | Randwick Plate (First Section) and its second placing to United Express in the Professional Cup Australian Subscription Ponies Champions, Jus Gentium 1 (Mr. Chao) is my choice for first place.

Mainsail (Mr. Black) should fill second place, with Santa-Anita

HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

In this race, the second section tween Rose Emily (Mr. Poy), For the third position, Brutus Hughber (Mr. Chao), Eve of Rea-

For its second placing to Avon in the Canton Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting Rose Emily should just about do it.

Eve of Reason, which dead-This is the second leg of the heated for first place with Con-These are the best ponies and it "Daily Double", which will feat quering Time in the Gymkhana ture "D" Class China ponies with Handicap, will be running under novice jeckeys again riding, and it new colours on Saturday and has

Hughber is likely to find the Sylvandale (Mr. Coppin), al- extra 171 yards to its liking and

For an outsider I recommend RACE NO 12. CALLIOPE

HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

The second batch of "B" Class ous and should be watched. It Australian ponies will fight out will be recalled that in the Junk the finish of this, the final event, Bay Handicap (First Section) last and an interesting struggle is ex-

was a neck behind Devonian in the Moonee Ponds Handicap for second place, has a chance of scorthe distance is greater, whereas Pumpernickel (Mr. Pih), which was third in the Hobart Handicap (Second Section) may find the My selections are Sylvandale to distance a bit too long for its lik-

Springhurst (Mr Poy) is a likely danger as is Venus Bay (Mr. Needa), which has been very lightly treated.

Devonian (Mr. B'ack) has come down to 140 lb. and on that account I recommend it as an out-

I am inclined to favour Rowan to win, with Springhurst second and Venue Bay third.

Middlesex Regiment and the University held an, athletic meeting at the Shumshulpo ground yesterday afternoon, the Middles outscoring the Un-Outstanding performance of the after-The distance suits Tobaccoship noon was a half-mile run in 2 mins. 10

very well, and if Mr. Botelho can sees, by L/C Heather, of Middlesex Reson of Royal Scots in this even, open Pte. Lever, of Middlesex Regi., throw

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expoot Fresh Air, to 'Win, the Javelin a distance of 167 feet 3 ins. with Newborn 8 ar second and for the best performance of the afternoon in the field events.

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SOCCER REFERES ARE ARMY FOUND TO BE EFFICIENT

ALLEGATIONS THAT inducements had been made to players to leave their employment to go on tours was made at the Monthly Council meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association held yesterday and rose out of a letter by Kwong Wah complaining of the attitude taken by Eastern on their recent tour.

Emergebey meeting

Chinan University, asked for per-

the proceeds of which would be

efficiency of Referee, at the last a not was brought up at the meet- points meeting, the report of the Re ing. It was decided to write to ferces' sub-committee stated that Manda asking for a report of the they found the referees had offi- incidents and that, it necessary, clated at all games efficiently and the natter be brought before the to the best of their ability.

Kwong Wah's Letter

The following letter was written to the Eastern Athletic Assocration. March Kayong Wah which stated that two numbers of the of Chen Chen wo ("Darky" staff of China Light and Power Chen) Co. Ltd., had informed the cluby As the proceeds of the game that they had been approached would go out of the Colony it was Eaton (Middlesex) on points by an official of Eastern to accom- decided that the opinion of the Pte Callagan (Royal Scots) beat | Heavyweight: Pte Moran (Middle | Utility Edegena Babida (Cardicals). pany them on a tour to Manula President be sought before the Pte Geist (Middlesex), technical sex) beat Lieut Millar (Royal Scots) Gladys Hutchinson (Cardinals) and Vifor which they will receive travel- matter was discussed, ling expenses,

The letter asks Eastern to advise them that such an offer was not made by any responsible of ficial, and further states that both the employees in question had been refused leave. Last year three members of the staff made similar application and accompartied a certain football team on tour with the result that they lost their regular employment

The letter concludes that any l action taken by a football club, which may result in young Chinese toothall splayer fosing his regular occupation, should be strongly decountenanced by all responsible foothalf officials

Lau Fock chuen - Plened to above, actually jett he comployed our to join Eastern on tour

Referees' Efficient

The fluding of the Receive sub committee, appointed at the In the entropy to enquire autorities tandord of refereeme volume And on the table

The finding were

The question of referred at fictency was dressed at length and it was decided that the tollosving be submitted to the Council at its next meeting.

"With reference to the Kwong Wah and Eastern match we have gone into the matter fully

In regard to the only written complaint received this Committee come to the conclusion, that the game was conducted in accordance with the Laws of the Game and that the Referee carried out his duties to the best of his ability.

The Committee has received a report to the effect that his eyesight is normal.

The general efficiency of Referees was discussed and the Committee are satisfied that the games throughout the season have been conducted without complaint and therefore find no reason to take further action

The Committee recommend that the revival of the system of reports on Referees should be carried out during the forthcoming scason."

Other Business

Advice has been received from the Shanghai Football Association that the players of the Tung Wah team of Shanghai have been suspended for an indefinite period,

As these players would not be permitted to play with teams atfiliated to the Football Association, England, the Hon. Secretary was instructed that the names of the players concerned be circulated to all Chinese Clubs,

Permission was granted to Kwong Wah to visit Macao during the week-end,

from South An application China for permission to tour Malaya was left in abeyance, until South China had received advice that Malaya would accommo-. date them.

The recent happenings in Manila

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

Following are yesterday's soccer results:

FIRST DIVISION 2: Kwong Wah : 0 Club

BECOND DIVISION

S. China . 1 Engineers THIRD DIVISION

Engineers. 2 .. 24th R.A.

BOXING

The last fight of the evening, the first string welterweights between L/Cpl McGready (Royal Scots) and Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) decided the Army Inter-Unit team boxing chainpionship last night when Royal Scots beat Middlesex 23-22 to retain the Championship Shield and Governor's Trophy for the second year in succession.

Bantamweight: Pte Hope (Middle-Arising out of the alleged in- when Eastern was involved in sex beat Pte Badey (Royal Scots) on

Featherweight: - Pte Noble (Middlesex) best L/Cpt Morley (Royal Scots), >knockout first round

Ple Laws (Royal Scots) beat Ple Winkorth (Middlesex) on points . Lightweight Pte Cavarragh (Royal) Scots) heat LzCpl Militov (Middlesex).

I Mr. Mak Hing, on behalf of the Dmi (backsfield (Middlesex) beat mussion to stage a football match. kneekout second round

utilised to endow a scholarship, at the Clanar University in incinory Gibb (Goval Score) on points. (Royal Scots) beat Drum Major Hold- [McNally (Royal Scots) on points ford (Middlesex) on points

, knockout third round

St John's won the championship of "B" Division of the Badminton League al Club de Recreio last night when they defeated Chung Wah by six games les to be played on Sunday

H. Eardley and David Kwok (St.

beat P C Leung and K F Chiu 21 - 12 beat C F Chiu and S C Liang 21 15 beat W. C. Choy and W. H. Choy 21, 11 G. S. Ladd and N. B. M. Whitley (St.

lost to Leung and Chiulost to Chiu and Liang lost to Choy and Choy N. L. Smith and P. Wilson (St John's). beat Leung and Chip

bent Choy and Choy Pte U(quhart (Royal Scots) beat ground at 2.30 pm

beat Chiu and Llang

Pte Pearson (Middlesex) technical knockout, second round

Pie Frenchum (Middlesex) beit Pie i Cpl Cooper (Royal Scots) heat L/Cpl 3rd Base -Alice Mar (Canuckettes), S. (McGrady (Middlesex) on points

Sgt Ritchie (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl (Royal Scots) beat Cpl Fox (Middle-|dinals) 15ex) on points

on points

LADIES' SOFTBALL TEAM FOR SUNDAY

The following is the draw for the first round of the International Softball ser-

Portugal 1 v Great Britain $(9.30 \, a.m.)$

Philippine Islands v. China

Canada (12 00 noon)

(10.45 a.m.)

The U.S.A. team, drew a 'bye',

The following have been selected to represent the "All-stars" team against the Wildcats, in Easter Monday's charily game on the Kowloon Football Club-

Pitcher -Mary Ng (Canuckettes), Middleweight Pte Cooper (Middle-| Catcher Dot Louie (Canuckettes), 1st Pte McBain (Royal Scots) technical [sex) beat L/Cpl More (Royal Scots) on base -Yvonne Yolle (Wahoos), 2nd base - Celeste Marques (Panthers). Stop Irene Castilho (Wahoos), L. Welterweight: L/Cpl McGready | L/Cpl Foakes (Middlesex) beat Pte Field - Theresa Marques (Panthers), C Field - Therese Noronha (Wahoos) Light-Heavyweight: Pte Emmerson and R Field, -Betty Fitzgerald (Car-

Ivian Louie (Canackettes)

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Horror Of Sunday Morning Bombing Officially Told

Royal Palace Destroyed: Savage Nazi Attacks

THE ROYAL PALACE IN THE SUBURB OF BELGRADE WAS DESTROYED BY 30 BOMBS DURING THE MASS GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON THE CITY ON SUNDAY. THIS IS DISCLOSED IN A MESSAGE FROM THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT ADDRESSED "TO ALL CIVILISED PEOPLES."

GENEROUS DONATIONS LOCAL SCOTS

CHIEFTAIN OF HONG KONG ST, ANDREW'S SOCIETY FOR DONATIONS TO BE REMITTED HOME FOR THE PURCHASE OF COMFORTS TO SCOTSMEN SERVING IN HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES, RESULTED IN THE COLLECTION OF \$5,737.90.

At a recent meeting of the General Committee of the Society, it was decided to send the equivalent of the above sum, namely, all £355 12 7d., to the Scottish Red Cross Society, Glasgow, to be devoted towards the provision of parcels for Scottish Prisoners of War serving with the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force,

The Chieffam wishes to thank! those members of St. Andrew's Society who so generously contributed.

The city was left "a mass of ruins and gutted homes," the message says. The statement reads: "We inform all civilised peoples of the frightful crime committed by the German armed forces in the war imposed on us.

"The capital of our country, which in good time was proclaimed an open and undefended city, was bombed by German aircraft without declaration of war.

"On Sunday morning, of this city, were such cruelties while the sound of church committed, even by the most pilcalling the militie invaders. bells was faithful to church for divine service, a bombardment eclipsing in horror celess open city was executed by imagination by launched 'planes.

"A veritable deluge of incendiary and explosive bombs turned the city into a mass of ruins and gutted homes, while all streets of Beigrade were covered with the bodies of children, women or men.

Palace Destroyed

"This devastation of a defenwas aircraft of that nation which claimed for itself first place German among cultured peoples.

> "All precepts of international right and human considerations were set aside by the German 'planes, which destroyed most of the hospitals, churches, schools and cultural, institutions in Belgrade in broad daylight,

"The Royal Palace was destroyed by 30 bombs

"German 'planes even bombed isolated houses, killing thus Dr. Koulovetz, Leader of the Slovene people and a member of the Government.

"Horrible scenes occurred when German 'planes machine-guined women and children fieeing their burning houses."-Reuter.

BRITAIN WILL

"Britain will win," Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told the Foreign Policy Association in New York yesterday.

"Only defeatism on the psychological and economic front in the United States can prevent it. A Nazi victory and a Nazi peace is unthinkable,

"To avoid such a calamity we will help ourselves through helping England by all methods short of war.

"Our help must be such that neither a madman nor a mad nation will ever again have an opportunity to kill millions of people and destroy millions of dollars worth of property." Reuter. .

DESTROYED DURING FIGHTER PATROLS OVER THE ENEMY OCCUPIED COAST YESTER. **BRITISH** DAY, AND ONE FIGHTER IS MISSING.

There was no enemy air activity over Britain yesterday, states an Air Ministry communi-

No alert was sounded in the London area; up to a late hour i last night, --- Reuter.

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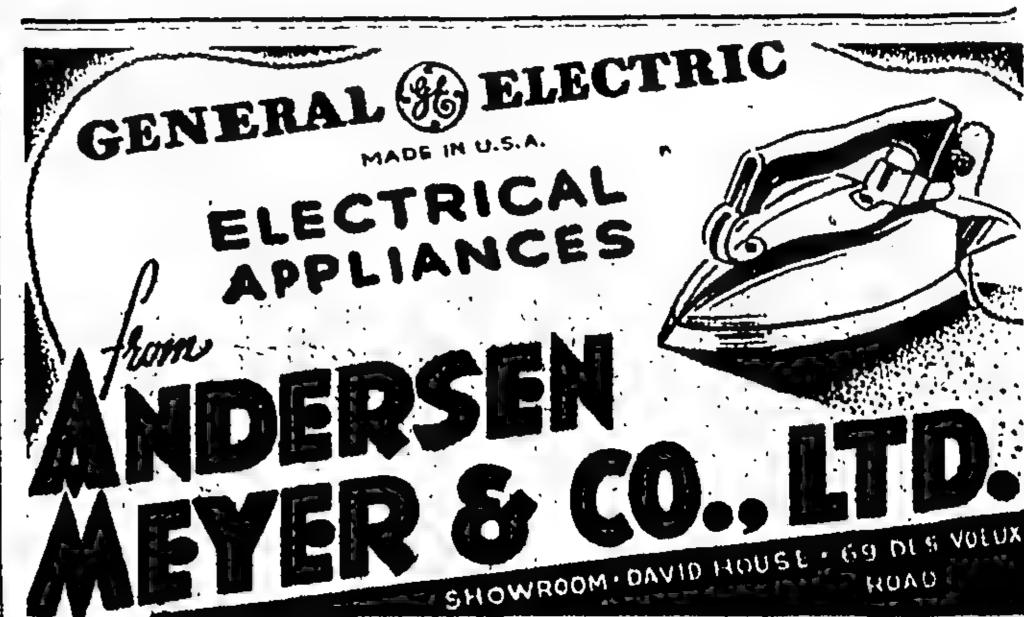
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HAVOC IN RAIDS ON REICH

Details of the havoc wrought in Bremen and Wilhelmshaven raids in recent months have now reached London.

Several worldshops at the Atlast shipyard in Bremen were demolished, and a few of the important flour and seed-crushing mills and cold stores were hit.

Factories damaged included the Focke-Wulf aircraft assem bly plant,

The Deschimag shippard, which produces every class of warship except battleships, has been repeatedly bombed.

several of the most important engineering shops were destroy. ed or, damaged and work on warships rendered difficult for some time to come.

Naval Barracks Hit

Several public buildings were destroyed or gutted, including important naval barrack buildings. where casualties among personnel were heavy.

The results will become apparent with the difficulties which Germany will experience in keeping her naval forces in full fightfing trim and in delays to new construction, - Reuter.

ADDIS ABABA CAPTURES

Order is being successfully preserved in Addis Ababa, it was officially stated in Nairobi yesterday.

Important stocks of arms and material of all kinds have been ACCEPT captured.

The large number of prisonera captured includes two Blackshirt battalions, complete UUVI KUNISE with over 60 pilots and 1,000 air force ground personnel.

Indian troops participated in the capture of the Abyssinian capital. -- Recter.

The 'Admiralty announced last night: "One of our submarines in the Central Mediterranean has carried out a successful attack on a southbound convoy of heavily-

TURKEY TO CONTINUE AS NON-BELLIGERENT

It is understood that the Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr Sarajoglu, told the People's Party on Tuesday that the Government would in the meanwhile continue the policy of nonbelligerency, continuing closely to watch developments affecting Turkish interests. ---Reuter.

In attacks on Wilhelmshaven POPE PEACE

The Pope's plan make a peace appeal in his Easter address is bebeen have to lieved changed.

The address precedes the blessng "Urbi et Orbi" on Sunday.

A message received in Berne from Rome states that following the extension of the war to the Balkans, the Pope feels it is impossible to make a peace move at the present time. Reuter.

MR. TATEKI HORIUCHI, JA-PANESE CONSUL - GENERAL, HAS OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL THAT THE NOMINA-TION OF THREE JAPANESE COUNCILLORS TO THE S.M.C. WAS DECIDED AT A MEETING! OF THE JAPANESE RATEPAY-ERS ASSOCIATION, IT WAS a bridge under a railway at Dev-LEARNED.

The three Japanese nominated include Mr. Yutaro Hanawa, manager of the Shanghai branch of -laden transports and supply ships | the M.B.K., Mr. Issaku Okamoto, A ship of about 12,000. tone a lawyer, and former Japanese was hit by two torpedoes. A shin consul-general at Singapore, and of about 6,000 tons was also hit Mr. Yasuzo Yajima, manager of by a torpedo." - British Wire- the Shanghai office of the N.Y.K. territory, says Reuter from New Delhi. ---Reuter: "

Germans Nearly Through Waist Of Yugoslavia

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

THE ENTRY OF GERMAN ADVANCE DETACHMENTS INTO SALONIKA NOT ONLY MEANS THE LOSS OF THE CAPITAL OF MACEDONIA BUT CUTS THE GREEK ARMIES IN THE FIELD IN TWO.

southwards from Yugoslavia, have

reached the Aegean coast. --

taken Salonika.

Reuter.

There may be several Greek divisions in ITALY'S
Thrace and-eastern Macedonia and they are practically surrounded.

While the German armies are thus enned in the south other forces have accept gaged in the south, other forces have practically cut through the Yugoslavian waistline and are now advancing northwards and westwards so as to threaten with encirclement and main forces which are being hemmed in in old Serbia. German Statement

At the same time, while the Yugoslavs are sull opposing German pressure from Rumania, by the German High Command Hungary and Austria, some of their yesterday says that strong Gerforces have penetrated Albania man armoured units, advancing and should create a diversion in the Italian rear.

It is obvious from this exposition of the military position that the immediate outlook in the Balkans must be regarded as serious, but it is significant that the Germans have not yet come up against the British forces.

Not Yet Lost

This would suggest that defence of Salonika was part of Britain's plan.

Britain's force is one not lightly to be disregarded.

The Battle of the Balkans has not yet been won or lost. It is learned in authoritative circles in London that no British or Imperial troops were in the sector of the Vardar.

Heavy R.A.F. Attacks

The R.A.F. continued on Monday vigorous resistance to enemy troops in aiding Greece and Yugoslavia, says an R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo yesterday.

Heavy attacks were delivered against tanks and motor transport convoys in the Lake Dolran area. Bombs were observed to burst

among tanks and vehicles on roads between Strumica and Doiran and derija was damaged by direct hits.

HUNGARY ENEMY TERRITORY

The Government of India yesterday declared Hungary enemy

Italy has demanded the recall of the United States assistant Military Attache, Captain W. C. Bentley, who is also Milifor Air, tary Attache Embassy in from the Rome.

A special communique issued This was announced by the State Department in Washington yesterday.

The United States recently demanded the recall of the Italian Naval Attache, Admiral Lais, and German troops have also oc- in their demand Note, apparently cupied a town about 100 miles a reprisal, the Italians say Adto the east of Salonika and have miral Lais has ceased to function and will leave the United States without delay. - Reuter,



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He added "The days to come may be hard and you may have to endure even greater privation than you have yet known but stand firm, do not loce courage? and look combdentix toward the, not too distant day when No way will also again to theuter

R.A.F. ACTIVITY NAFRICA

In Abyssinia, camps and other military objectives in the Gondar area were bumbed on Sunday and Monday by RAF French squadron,

of which caucht fire

the Arche area Enemy landing grounds in der their control

Cyrenalca were bombed and troop concentrations continuously attacked

From all operations of British an craft returned rafely to base Reuter

PARLIAMENT'S THANKS

Forces and the workers, moved by (nation." Mr Churchill in the House of Commons yesterday, was carried, unanunous'y,

the House of Lords on the motion glad to be able to report a con-House Reuter,

YUGOSLAVIA WAR RELIEF

The Hydenabad State War Purposes Fund has decided to contribute £1,000 to war relief in Yugostavia. Reuter

Soviet Advised To Watch Ukraine

TURNING TO FRANCE, IN THE COURSE OF A SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, CORDIALLY WELCOMED MARSHAL PE-TAIN'S DECLARATION THAT FRANCE WOULD NEITHER A C T AGAINST HER FORMER ALLY NOR TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST HER:

Mr. Churchill added; "We must, however, realise that the Vichy Court. Government is in the hands of the Germans. I wish to make it clear that we must maintain our blockade against Germany and those rights of contraband control at sea which have never been lost.

"Nevertheless we have allowed in practice very considerable quantities of food to go to France out of a sincere desire to spare the French people every hardship in our power,

"When, however, it comes to thousands of tons of rubber and other vital war material, which passes directly to the German armies, we are bound, even at the risk of a collision with French warships at sea, to enforce our rights as recognised by international law. (Cheers).

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German Raids

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moonlight periods are looked

forward to by the RAF as op-

portunities for inflicting severe

deterrent losses upon inders as

meaning.

"The fact that technical advi

"But after all everything turns

upon the Battle of the Atlantic

which is proceeding with growing

Shipping Losses

"Our losses in ships and tonnage

These losses

are very heavy and vast as are our

could not continue indefinitely

without seriously affecting our

"We have lost since the begin-

ning of the war nearly four mil-

lion tons of British shipping. As

against this we have gained, un-

der the British flag over three

million tons of foreign or newly

three or four million tons to fill

the gap which is being created to

upon a very considerable scale.

We are doing our utmost to acce-

lerate the turn round of our ships.

Gigantic Building

"But, when all is said and done,

the only way in which we can get

through 1942 without a very sen-

sible contraction in our war effort,

is by another gigantic building of

merchant ships in the United

States to that prodigy of output

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> "Such movements of French war vessels will alter the bal . ance of naval power and would thus prejudice the interests of the United States as well as (sensible improvement in our our own. means of dealing with German

"Therefore I trust that such an incident will be avoided, or they are not avoided, that the consequences which will follow from them will be understood well as for striking hard at the A resolution of thanks to the and fairly judged by the French enemy in his own territory

R.A.F. Power

A similar motion was carried in Mr. Churchill continued "I am of Lord Moyne, Leader of the finued and mayked improvement in the relative strength of the RAF as compared with that of -Germany

> "Also I draw attention to the remarkable increase in its actual strength and in its bomb ing capacity and also a marked augmentation in the power and size of bombs which we

those which we have count to p dayare power watnour when it will not be possible to save the!

(Cheers)

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That if it of the lister i land may ground that there was reasonable

"The defeat of the U-boats and surface raiders has been proved to be entirely a question of adequate escorts for convoys.

"At the some time there is al-"It would indeed be disastrous of the great masses of weapons, munitions and instruments of war made with the toil and skill of American hands and loaned to us under the Aid to Britain Bill, were to sink into the depths of the ocean and never reach the hard-pressed fighting line,

"It would be a result lamentvisers welcome light-daylight, able to us over here and I cannot moonlight and starlight-is believe it would be found acceptpregnant with hope and with able to the proud and resolute people of the United States, (Cheers).

Revenue Cutters

"I am authorised to state that NEWLY-APPOINTED at our disposal by the United FOR CHINA LATER. States Government and will soon | be in action. (Cheers).

"It is of course very hazardous to try to forecast in what direction Hitler will employ his military machine in the present year.

"HE MAY AT ANY TIME AT TEMPT AN INVASION OF THIS Therefore at the moment our ISLAND. IT IS AN ORDEAL enormous fleets sail the seas FROM WHICH WE SHALL NOT without any serious or obvious SHRINK.

"At the present moment he is "But what is to happen if losses driving fast through the Balkans continue at the present rate? and at any moment may turn Where are we to find another upon Turkey.

The Ukraine

"But there are many signs "We are building merchant ships which point to an attempt to secure the granary of the Ukraine and the oilfields of the Caucasus, as a German means of gaining resources with which to wear down the English-speaking world.

"ONCE WE HAVE GAINED THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC AND ARE SURE OF A CON-STANT FLOW OF AMERICAN SUPPLIES, THEN, HOWEVER FAR HITLER MAY GO OR WHATEVER NEW MILLIONS that there will be no danger of a OR SCORES OF MILLIONS HE coal shortage," is announced by MAY LAY IN MISERY, ARMED Mr. J. R. Steelman, Federal Gov-"We have an assurance that WITH THE SWORD OF RETRI- ernment negotiator in the dispute. several million tons of American BUTIVE JUSTICE. WE SHALL He did not indicate when the binew-built shipping will be avail - BE. ON. HIS TRACK ... (LOUD tuminous mines would re-open .-able for the common struggle CHEERS) .- REUTER.

HABEAS WRIT FOR WOMAN

A woman with a son in the Forces and a man who pleaded he had been confused with another were each granted a writ of habeas corpus in the King's Bench Divisional

Both are detained under the Defence Regulations.

The woman, Mrs. Mathilde Randali was stated to have been held since July,

M) A H Morseby, her counsel, said the ground for her detention was that "she was born in Geri many of German parents, and had Texpressed someathy with the Geriman cause "

She was British by marriage to a British soldier twenty years .

Her plen was that her case had Josen before the Advisory Commattee of the Home Office, which had told the Home Secretary that athev had formed a tavograble deaciaon about her,

"Gangster" Charge

Mr. Harry Sabin, it was stated by his counsel, Mr. G. O. Slade, - I hope that eventually the ar- was detained on June 14 on the

It had also been said of Mr. 1 Sabini, added Mr. Slade, that he was "a dangerous criminal of the ganster type liable to lead insurrection in this country." That was emphatically demed.

Mr. Slade said the notice served upon Mr. Sabini had described him as "alias Harry Handley." He had no knowledge of that name and could assume only that he had been confused with another person.

Mi Justice Humphreys said that it might well be that Mr. Sabini had been confused with another man of a similar name. The matter wanted clearing up.

MR. GAUSS PREPARES

MR. CLARENCE E. GAUSS, 10 United States revenue cutters, CAN AMBASSADOR TO CHINA, tast vessels of about 2,000 tons IS DEPARTING TO-DAY FROM displacement with a fine arma-INEW YORK, FOR CALIFORNIA, ment and a wide range of en- WHERE HE WILL VISIT HIS Je durance, have already been placed FAMILY, AND WILL LEAVE

Mr. Gauss called at the White House yesterday, bidding farewell to President Roosevelt. He later told Pressmen that he was glad to return to China where he has many friends.

It is reported that he may meet Admiral Thomas Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet, before going to Chungking,—Central News.

SINGAPORE BANS

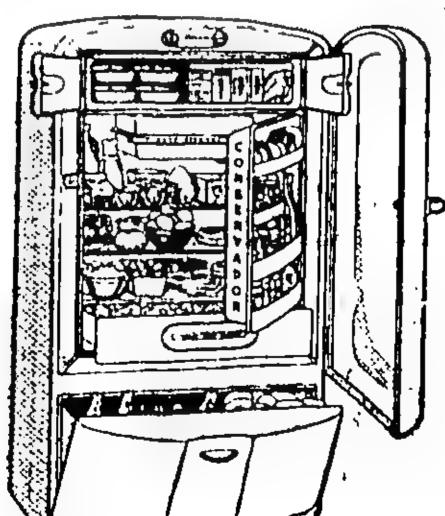
The Straits Settlements thorities have banned the portation of new Japanese elementary school textbooks which have been adopted for use, in schools in Japan, says a Japanese

The books were banned, it is added, because "some of the contents" are against British national policy.-Reuter.

U.S. COAL STRIKE TO END

An agreement in the American bituminous coal industry strike "sufficient to assure the country Reuter.

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British Forces In Libya Tobruk Making Stand At



Hong Kong's new Commissioner of Police, Mr. Pennefather - Evans, photographed yesterday with the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. C. G. Perdue,

DIAMOND WEDDING GIFT-A MEMORY

day Mr. and Mis Frederick Bird sat hand in hand in the tront! row of the chans in the village

Ail their neighbours were round them. There were garlands on the wall. And they were watchmg a charming little play which obviously, thought Mrs Bird, must have taken a great deal of work to prepare.

And it was all for them for their diamond wedding day, "People here are so kind," whispered Mis. Bird to Mr. Bird. She is eighty-five. Mr. Bird is ninety. They live in Westerfield, Suffolk, a village of 127 kindly people good neighbours. The Westerfield folk know that a diamond wedding is an event. They also know that a couple aged ninety and eightyfive are by no means too old to be try and of the British Empire given another happy memory.

They booked the village hall. - Volunteers hung it with garlands. Fourteen village children were rehearsed in a fairy play.

The play was already one of Mr. and Mrs. Bird's memories, It was written by their son, Captain Cyril Bird when he was twentyone, for their silver wedding. It had not been acted since.

Now one of their daughters, Miss Claire Bird, produced it.

And A Bouquet

And when Mr. and Mrs. Bird, guests of honour, sat down in the front row in the village hall to watch this diamond wedding performance, they saw a grand. son and a daughter taking part on the stage.

When the play was over-it had rector spoke the village's congratulations to the old couple.

And as a climax a bouquet from the villagers was handed to Mrs. Bird. Her diamond wedding bouquet.

My parents loved every minute of it," Miss Claire Bird said. Said a villager: "We enjoyed seeing them so happy."

And Mrs. Bird said: "It brought much joy to our anniversary. The people here are so kind."

JOE LOUIS STILL THE CHAMP.

Tony Nusto on a technical knock- 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. out in the ninth round at St. Louis. -Reuter.

REINFORCEMENTS UP STRONG POSITIONS

REIN-FORCEMENTS IN LIBYA ARE NOW ESTAB-LISHING THEMSELVES IN STRONG FORTI-FICATIONS AT TOBRUK.

This was revealed by Lord Moyne, the Colonial Secretary, speaking in the House of Lords yesterday.

Lord Movne said the abandon ment of Berghazi was a direct. IN WIFE'S ment sept to Greece, together with withdrawab of amountd vehicles for averbaul-

It was likely that the Ger mans, following their 600 mile: advance from Tripoli to Bengh azi, were now facing growing difficulties regarding repairs. fuel, water and other supplies. and they lacked the sea power tacular advance.

torce around Tobruk.

Lord Moyne expressed a hope that President Roosevelt would soon remove the Red Sea from the list of combat zones, now that Italian bases, there had been liaurdated

This would enable. American supplies to go direct via the Red It was their diamond wedding Sea, saving shipping and time involved by trans-shipment -Reuter

PEOPLE'S WAR

MENZIES, THE AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINIS-TER, SPEAKING IN LONDON YESTERDAY, SAID IF EVER LA WAR COULD BE DESCRIBED AS A PEOPLE'S WAR IT WAS THIS ONE.

He added: "If every leader the people had was struck down tomorrow, the people of this counwould fight on.

They would raise up for themselves new leaders because they had not been led into this war They had marched into it and i had asked these leaders to take Besides, it's nice to have a man them into it."-Reuter.

MASSAWA

PLACE

Because his wife has had to stay at home to look after their young •••• son, Mr. Harold Petty, of Rustington, near Worthing, Sussex, has taken her place in the WVS.

Two nights a week, for three which supported Britain's spec- | weeks, diessed in Mis. Petty's cotton-flowered overall, Mr Petty. Aided by sea power. British who is also in the Home Guard, tanks were now establishing in has been peeling potatoes and Minister of Ontario, Canada, has washing-up with local members of the WVS.

> Understudying like this for his wife, he gets his "leg pulled" by the lmys

"But I just don't take any notice," he told a reporter.

"My wife was missed when our kiddle John fell III and she had to stay at home to look after him. It's the least I could do to lend a hand. I must say, though, it does seem rather strange, changing from my Home Guard-uniform into a pretty coloured overall."

Said Mrs. Petty: "My husband suggested taking my place They tell me he's getting expert with chousehold duties, too.

"Perhaps one day I'll have the opportunity of doing something for him in the Home Guard. That's if they'll let me."

At Record Speed

A local WV.S. member said: "We serve a lot of soldiers every night and missed Mrs. Petly's help no end.

"Mr, Petty is certainly making up for her absence. He washes up, peels potatoes and opens tins at record speed.

"We'll miss him when he goes. labout the place."

CENTRE OF GRAVITY OF WAR SHIFTS

"The centre of gravity of the war had gone from west to east and there is no need now to speak any further about an invasion of Britain," declared Col. Popoff in yesterday's "Red Star," issue of the So viet Army.

Discussing the Balfront, kans "The Popoff says German command is a serious facing enemy" Reuter.

Mi Mitchell Repburn, Pr.me taken under his wing a family of thirteen who were bombed out of j their home in London.

He calls his act "an experiment in practical Christianity." The family are Mr. and Mrs. 1 - - - - -Cyril Cooke and their eleven chil- [Yarmouth, a township of Ontario. dren, who reached Canada by way | Their storage bins are well filled of Trinidad. They have been es- with potatoes, onions, carrots and tablished on the largest of Mr. other vegetables, and there are

WOMEN PATROL RIVER BY NIGHT

Two women are staunch members of an Upper Thames Patrol which guards the river between Bray and Maidenhead.

Known as "53" and "54" they have not missed a duty or parade since they began the work in May. They have to contact everything that is moving on the river.

"Fifty four" told how, on an inky black night, she could not see anything, but sensed some obstacle. Only prompt action averted a collision with a boat moored in the centre of the river. In it a fisherman was sleeping.

During the summer twenty or thirty camping craft provided plenty of work each night All had to be examined and occuparts, identity cards inspected. Now ther togs are added to chill and darkness

Fortunate y a megaphone is frequently sufficient to warn people living on the banks of the river that they are showing a light, but sometimes a landing has to be made and a slippery bank climbed.

"Fifty-three" is interried to the commanding officer, and "54" to the second-in-command, and as far as possible their duties on patrol are arranged to coincide with those of their husbands,

So far, despite the danger of shrapnel, they have no tin hats and they provided their own uniforms, with trousers, for duty.

Hepburn's tenant farms in South stocks of sugar and flour.

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BREWED AND BOTTLED IN EDINBURGH

OCCUPIED MASSAWA CAPITULATED on Tuesday a happy ending, of course—the afternoon and has now been occupied by British troops, states a communique issued by British General Headquarters in Cairo

FULLY

yesterday. Meanwhile British mobile units are continuing their advance south and south-west along the Dessie-Gondar road.

In Libya the British rearguard; whose role it was to delay the enemy advance while the main British concentrations were being completed, was heavily engaged all Tuesday by numerically superlor forces.

their futile resistance against east of Addis Ababa. Reuter.

the ceaseless pressure of the British and Imperial forces, and the white flag was once again raised.

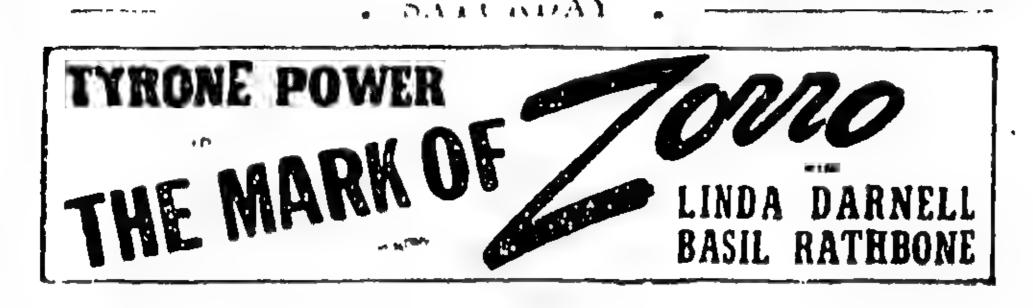
British and Imperial forces from Adows and Adigrat are con-Joe Louis retained the World Massawa was occupied by Im- tinuing their advance to the south Heavyweight Title when he beat perial and Free French forces at towards the remnants of Italian forces reported to be concentrat-The defenders abandoned ing on Dessie, 150 miles month-

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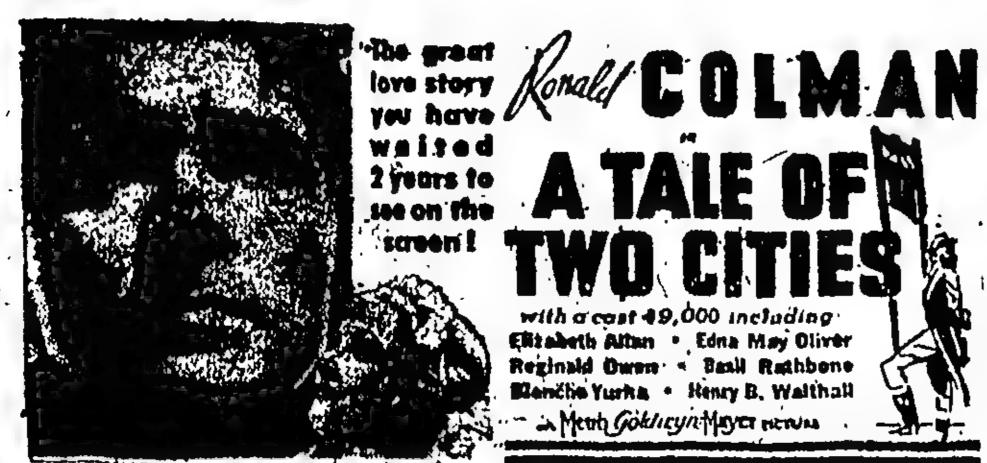
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"The whole Empire has been stirred the achievements of the Indian forces in Eritrea," states Mr. Churchill in a personal message to the Viceroy of India yesterday.

"The story of the ardour and perseverance with which they sea ed and finally conquered the precipitous heights of Keren recalls memories of the North-West Frontier of long years ago, and it is as one who has had the honour to serve in the field with Indian coldiers from all parts of Hindustan, as well as in the name of His, Maje ty's Government, that I ask; Your Excellency to convey to them and the whole Indian Aimy the; pride and admination with which we have followed their heroic ex-

The Viceroy replied: "I have conveyed to the forces of India; now fighting in Eritrea and to the whole Indian Army your generous message for which I on their behalf thank you mos! heartify,

"Coming as t does from one Who all he life has cought buttle fard found it in many varied field. in all parts of the word and it now the fighting leader of the British Commenwealth of Nations, your message is an implication to us all " Reuter

SEND ADOLF A BOMB

How would you like to buy a nice bomb, inscribe it with your name and a suitable message of good cheer such as "Have this one on me, Adolf!" and have it delivered to any destination you! care to specify in Italy or Ger-

You'll be able to do it pretty soon if a new idea evolved by Mr. L. J. Kearley, of Wood Green Lendon, N., catches on.

Mr. Kearley, who is Wood Green's A.R.P. medical storekeeper, has started a "Buy Your Own Bomb" campaign in the district, He is inviting neighbours to club logether to buy their own bomb and name it.

"There are plenty of bomber funds and fighter funds," he said. "But what good are the bombers without the bombs?

"Beside bombers cost such a lot of money. Thirty bob, however, buys'a very useful incendiary-with the big H.E. fellows correspondingly dearerand the money is very quickly and easily saved up.

"A Real Kick"

"Anyone who has collected enough money for a bomb can get a real kick out of the knowledge that his contribution is doing a useful personal job of workinstead of, perhaps, paying for a couple of screws and nuts.

"We are organ'sing dances and concerts locally, the proceeds of which will be put to the bomb fund.

"Then I hope to get hold of an empty shop in which to exhibit the bombcases so that anyone who wants to write a "friendly little greeting will be able to do so."

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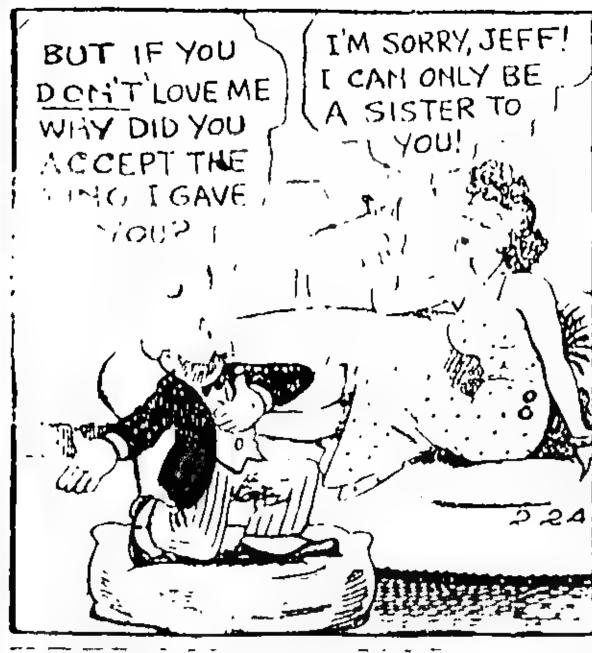
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"THE ONLY THING that worries me is that I shall have to wear a hat for the first time in my life to hide this scar on my head."

Pieced together by surgical skill after his body had been shattered by a Nazi bomb, Thomas Bernard Northern, whom doctors have named "The Miracle Man" and "Museum Piece," said this to a reporter as lay propped up in bed at Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham.

His legs slung up in a cradle and surrounded by hot water bottles. Northern a forcy threeyear-old labourer laughed and diank a cup of coffee as he fold came into the hospital. They did how no derivative, yearsed his life that know how to fact on the after his home in Birchheld, had received a direct hat by a bomb.

"My dear wife and I were alone" in the house he cast "She was t killed outright, and I can only re-! member that I was stretching up! everything went dark.

Like Corrugated Paper

"That was hearly two months would live ago. Since then numerous surbeen to see me

five ribs broken, my right leg case. left leg in three places. I had to move him

blood transfusions and was unconscious for about ten days, "Doctors ted me I was like a spiece of conjugated paper is hen I

taff have been wonderful and so with at a meeting of London A F S. very patient with me. I now feel men to get an overcoat for her when a by better and an able to eat,

> A spiter and Morthern bad made in markellous resolvery because at phist the doctor did not think he

"The Duches : Portland's geons have operated on me and elemetary has written to us and asked if Northern can be moved pension as granted to regular fire-"I had a fractured skull, in to a hospital in Worksop" a lios- men and members of the Armed which I have twenty-nine pital official said 'Apparently the Forces stitches, a fractured collarbone, Duchess is very interested in his

"It was much worse than be-

ing blown up by a shell in France during the last war, when I lost a kidney

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To the rescue of six people trapped by fallen debris in a blazing building went an AFS man, He dragged out all six. Then he collapsed and was taken to hospital.

Thirteen weeks later this hero was still in hospital. He then received a letter stating that he was dismissed from the A.F.S. It added that he would be readmitted when he recovered-If there was a vacancy,

He is still in hospital, is receiving. Unemployment Assistance Board relief amounting to about half the pay he would be receiv-

ang from the A.F.S. This case is one of many, it is stated, because an Auxiliary Fire service man injured on duty. whether by lenemy action or otherwise, is dismissed from the service if he has not recovered at the end of thirteen weeks.

This rule is the subject of a "But the surgeons and hospital profest in a resolution to be dealt

Not Complaining

The resolution calls on the Government to remove this "shocking injustice" and asks for full pay for sick or injured colleagues until recovery, or for a

Said an A.F.S. man "We are not complaining about our work. We are pleased to be in a position to help our country and our fellow-countrymen and want to go on doing so as long as our services are needed.

"We are doing the same work in the midst of hostile action as the Armed Forces, and we ask to be treated in the same way when we are hurt in the course of our duty."

"BRAIN SPLIT IN TWO"

Five times wounded holder of the Military Cross and an acting captain in the last war, Guy Cochrane Veale Greetham, fortyfour, a soldier, was at Bournemouth Quarter Sessions described by an officer as a man whose "brain seemed to have been split in two."

Greetham pleaded guilty to obtaining credit for £3 2s. 6d. by means of fraud and obtaining £1 by falsely pretending he was a captain in the Army and in possession of an Army draft for £28.

He also admitted three outstanding charges, one of falsely wearing a captain's uniform and two of false pretences.

He was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

Detective Jones said Greetham was placed on the retired list with the rank of captain in 1921, but five years later, on being convicted, was removed from the Army List and deprived of his rank.

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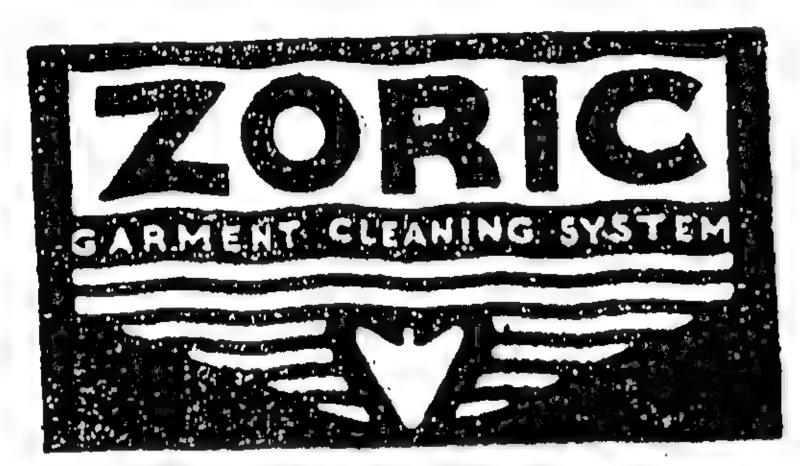


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FELING GFRMANY BRITISH SFVFRFIY BLOCKADE

CHRONIC DIS-EASE AND IS INDUBITABLY A VITAL FAC-GERMANY'S WAR SITUATION, DE-CLARED AN OFFICIAL OF THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC WARFARE IN LONDON YESTER-DAY.

Transport congestion and labour shortage already are serious problems. Transport delays have been aggravated by air raids and the labour shortage persists despite importations of forced labour from Poland, Norway and other occupied countries.

German merchants cancelling or GAS ATTACK' ders because the jarlways were Many instances are known of unable to deliver the goods.

there is increasing evidence in the German newspapers that shortages are now much more severe and that the blockade is taking effect.

The oil supply position is obviously difficult as Germany herself does not expect to receive to show London how a gas more than \$,000,000 tons from Rumania Even with favourable conditions the Reich is unlikely to get over 2,500,000 tons from Rumania and perhaps 1,000,000 tons from Russia.

Starvation Rations

This might keep Germany going marks popped out everywhere, if the occupied countries could continue on the present stary ation! rations and if Germany's synthetic production was unimparred.

Rubber production is only one-1 third of the probable waitime minimum need and very severe restrictions have been imposed in Germany.

The shortage of textiles is severely jelt by German civilians.

The general difficulties are best .liustrated by the preval ence of black markets through out German Europe and the extremely severe sentences in flicted on hoarders and traffickers in food.

A dangerous scarcity is cure to miesarise, more through distribution. A stretcher gang arived, So did racing. To this, and his mechanidifficult es than from a complete the stray dog again A bobby in cal bent, RAF, instructors attriabsence of supplies.

Transport Strain

traffic, the blockade, by closing ed area the ports of Hamburg. Bremen "Halt, madam," warned a warand the eastern Mediterranean, den. "There's a gas attack going has caused an immense strain on on internal transport.

The congestion in Marseilles! is such that even greatly needed supplies cannot be quickly moved. she cried.

The recent enrolment recruits for the army in many over the spots in the street where cases removed the last youthful labour, which is irreplace. to the lack of administrative staff.

fore, one of a highly organised economy strained at very many points by the blockade.

Painful Effort

The maintenance of industries, the necessity to grow food instead of importing it, the need to supply the German armies in occupied countries, and the organisation of supplies from Russia, all means that Germany's economic resources are exerted in a painful effort.

Despite the official censorship AND LONDON lere is increasing evidence in AND LONDON

Officials tried recently attack works, but Londoners didn't pay much attention, except for a laugh or two.

Gas was sprayed in a bombed street area while 200 citizens look -

"Gas," yelled a warden and gas A stray dog, urunindful of the importance of the occasion, apbeared on the scene. The procedure was halted while wardens. dashed about crying "Who owns | the dog""

The owner was not found and a bobby chased the dog away as spectators laughed.

A loudspeaker explained what was happening.

the speaker said, "then this gas final lessons at fields near London is dropped. Many injured are

figures in oil skins with strange exile. Crown Princess Juliana and curtains around their necks - their two children are in Canada rushed from the house carrying' Before the war, Prince Bernthree girls and two tailors' dum- | hard was known throughout the

I gas clothes made after the dog. | bute much of his aptitude for "Stand back please," warned a flying. warden, "this gas may be unpleas-

ant as the wind has shifted." The spectators paid on attention. Some moved up. An elderly wo-Apart from the increased war man tried to get through the gass-

Late To Work

"I don't care. I'm late to work,"

Whipping on a gas mask, she pushed through, neatly stepping the gas had been dropped.

The gas was diluted but several able by war prisoners owing got a whiff, suffering some discomfort although they were 75 yards away.

The general picture is, there- with some special mixture. The crowd, which by now included officials said. three children in tiny masks. moved away, most of them laugh- | Maersk, Gertrude ing and joking.

A bobby returned leading the riding at anchor dog on a rope. The dog was sad harbour while but apparently ungassed.

NAZIS TROOPS' ILL HEALTH

London state that a serious out- the United States was not at war break of sourvy has occurred with any of the Axis powers, among German troops occupying others maintained their intern-Finnmark, Northern Norway.

how the Germans feel it.—Reu- the reason for the high sickness to sond the men and their return rate among the German soldiers. to Denmark was found impossible.

The Royal Air Force is teaching Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands how to be a fighter pilot — but it is doubtful whether he will get his mother-inlaw's consent to do much active combat work.

The genual young husband of Crown Princess Juliana volunteered for instruction on how to perform one of the toughest and most dangerous jobs of the war in order to make himself more useful as colonel of Dutch forces and aide to Queen Wilhelmina,

The Netherlands Governmentin-exile has its own formations flying with the Royal Air Force now and the Prince is described as keen and eager for the excitement of combat work.

Nevertheless it is doubted that the Queen would consent to her daughter's consort taking any great part in flying involving the danger of active combat work.

The German-born Prince has been taking his lessons in secret for several months and R.A.F. instructors treat him like any other rookie except that he is granted "some latitude in the choice of training periods."

Described as a "natural" flier, Prince Bernhard was said by one . source to be in an advanced stage of training. He is soloing follow-

ing a stretch at the dual controls. A popular figure at London par-"High explosives hit first," hes, the Prince motors for his

He stays at a hotel during the in the buildings, some trapped." training periods, then drives back to London for his regular duties Two helmeted and gas-masked with the Dutch Government-in-

world as a devotee of automobile

DANE CREWS REMAINING

Disposition of the four Danish ships taken under protective custody by the U.S. Navy in Manila is awaiting instructions The gassed spots were covered from Washington, navy

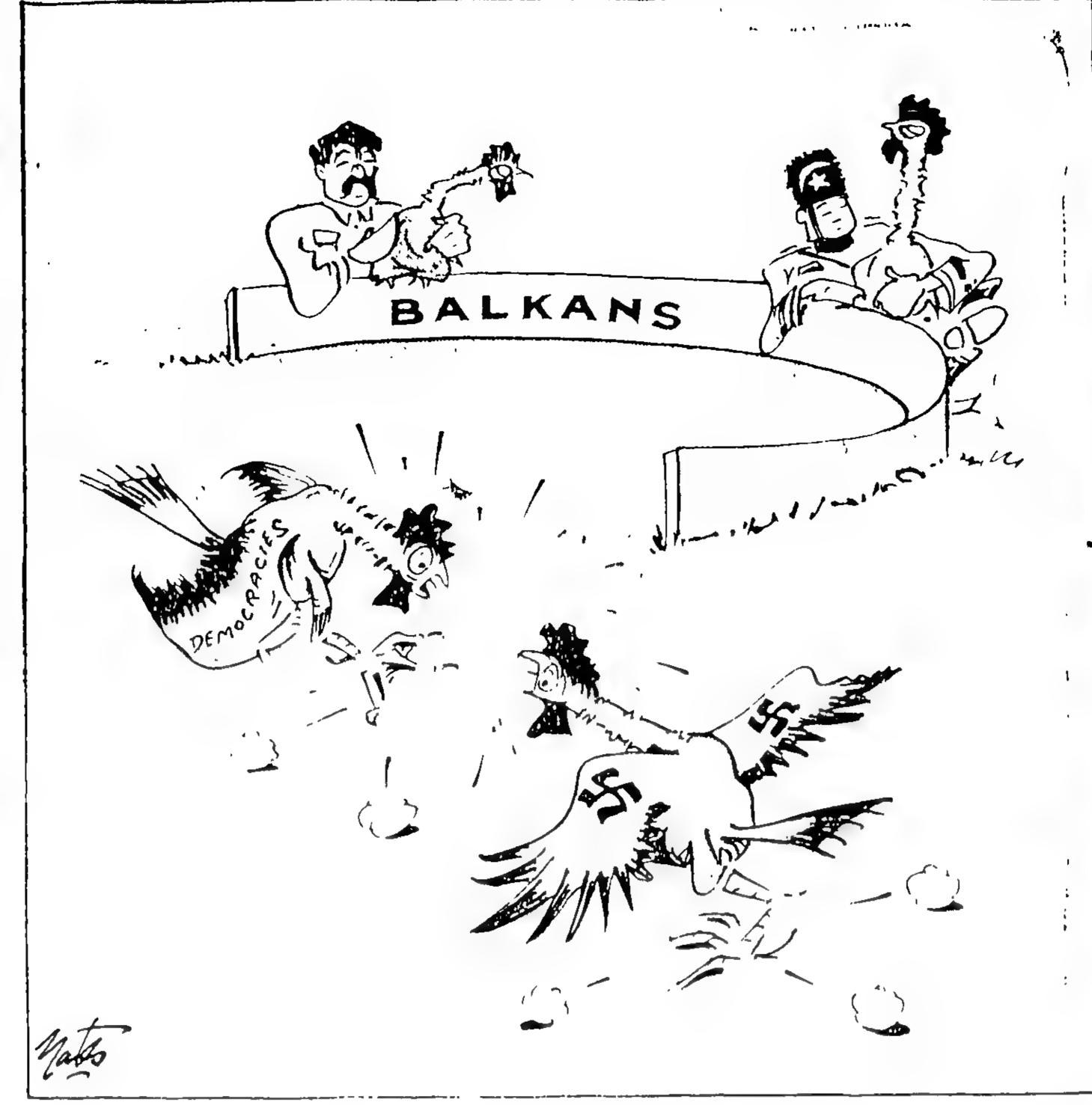
Three of the ships, the Grete Maersk and were still Maersk Hulda Manila in fourth, the Marchen Maersk was in Cebu, all with skeleton crews still aboard and with naval guards on each

ship. . The question of what to do with the members of the crews still. was undecided. While some govcrnment quarters insisted that Reports from Norway reaching they could not be interned since ment would be permissible if it laxation of the blockade shows Lack of proper food is given as was determined there was no place

THE BLOCKADE

Marshal Petain, while confirming British confidence in his mood and motives by re-stating that it is a matter of honour for France to do nothing against her former ally, furnished no good reason for relaxation of the blockade. Demand of most British observers is that more rigid enforce is essential, because Marseilles has been permitted to become a dangerous leak there is ground for sus-y picion that the evidence of British unwillingness to make things more dif-Cicult for Marshal Petami has encouraged the Nazis, ' through Admiral Darlan. to agitate to secure a videning of the gap. When Marshal Petain, therefore, proclaims that Admiral Darlan has his fullest confidence, the chances of practical measures to meet the problem. are small indeed.

The precedent of the to the civilian population ander American, and later under Spanish Dutch, control, is present to many minds. It does not, however, apply tosions. The invaded area was small, the supplies reguired were limited, and ino abuse could have been on a sufficient scale to oring substantial advantage to Germany, None of to-day, when some ninety million people are under the heel of Nazi domination. Moreover the moral atmosphere of 1940 is wholly different from that of 1914. In the last War the violation of Belgian neutrality drew apologetic excuses even from Imperial Germany. The idea of neutrality as such had not been trampled under foot. Small neutral countries in Europe retained their full independence the respect of all the belligerents, Germany cluded. Now there is not a neutral in Europe whose good will Hitler would hesitate to flout, or whose territory he would shrink from attacking. The United States is more or less openly regarded by Nazi Germany as a hostile Power. No neutral influence restrains Hitler sea, established there on account and his confederates; and of the pirates, Algerian Tunisian, sus, which immense mass of brass that of Rhodes, nor a more beauno form of neutral control gedy of Chalki was when the could be devised which would afford the slightest guarantee against abuse direct asset to Hitler, who Europe are a direct or in- remain intact.



THE WATCH ON THE SIDELINES

last War, when supplies were sent into occupied Ine Docteanes Ine Belgium for distribution

"In sex twoold capacity as a security To the south west of them elves in Malta, while Suleigeneral and a Classian's said the Rhode is the long, narrow i land man the Magnifleent, who oested Italian General Ameglio in the of Carpathos with excellent and them in 1523, did not only, like Cathedial of Roofe on May 4, chorage in some of her bays, and General Ameglio, declare that the 1942, the ϵ - 4 and 4 providently fastly there ϵ -Casor, above those islanders should have autonomy, occupied by Paly vill at the end precipator, and unapproachable but he kept his word of the vologement the lanks be coasts there he a few fertile valgiven erce again the cancient extra legs which the inhabitants culting energy of the islanders had reday. In 1914 the problem tonons. You can rely on any vote with great industry was of manageable dimen- proble; Not yould on the Free the day of Honer, who Greeks ree against the Turks in Go pelotic bit force that tests in of the warships sent by 1621 then example was followed; day and here he Geometrihabet the relands to serve under Agas by the clander which resulted and of the livelye Islande to the memory the prople of the Iwe ve in the people of Cos being sold Dodecor extuere we really that a Islands have been the most ardent into stayery and many another teen, to Rhade a new included of Greeks. But over and lover island devastated. In 1830, the in the giveous have resultiond by again they have been obliged, by- Dodecanese every placed under of the Looce is that may terpiece. of Rhodan capture. The Game patho expressed in the counterances of the fains and the elder son may well have been tell by . -these conditions obtains these patrione etanders when under the Italian administration. they were persecuted, sent into exile, and generally maltrealed When the Italians arrived the island of Calymnos, mountainous and bare except for two fertile valleys, had 25,000 inhabitants; after six years only half of them remained. In Leros, noted for its excellent harbour, the population fell from 8,000 to 2,500, while in star-shaped Symi, where the best sailing and rowing craft are constructed, the 23,000 inhabitants became 7,000. The population, by the way, of the whole group was in 1936 reckoned at 140,818, of which Rhodes, by far the largest, the Island of Roseswhose soil, according to Homer, was watered by Zeus with a rain of gold,-contained 61,886 in her 545 square miles out of the total of 1,035 square miles.

> In addition to those, we have mentioned there are the islands of Lipsos, Patmos, wild and desolate, with an admirable port at Scala -Patmos, where St. John, the favourite disciple of Christ, wrote lished, Hippocrates and his folmountainous Astypalaia, around which are the finest sponges; wooded Nisyros, prolific in pum-Telos, with orange and lemon the 3,000 statues in Rhodes during Greek Commonwealth. trees; Chalki, with its ancient capital an hour's walk from the Arab, and others—the great tra-Venetians suffocated all the inhabitants who had taken refuge in

of any philanthropic en- will-have no scruple about terprise. Any supplies turning them to his own reaching Nazi - occupied uses. The blockade must

By Henry Baerlein

Sucz and the Dardanelles — and expedition of fourteen warships because of the comparative pau- to work his will. city of their population, to live | When the Young Turks prounder alien rule. That of the claimed the Constitution in 1908. Romans, from 130 s.c. to A.D. 400, a rosy dawn appeared to be at exempted from the heavy burdens ance was so effective that the that Xenophon, the famous doctimen. In return the Italians have canese to visit this country.

Then came the Byzantine per- gime. iod; the large extent of the emthe Greek period had been considered as marvels. Many of world," said Lamartine, "a more them met the sate of the Colos- excellent strategic position than is reported to have been carried tiful sky, nor a more smiling and away by 900 camels, and when fecund soil." These islands, al-Richard Coeur de Lion stopped at though bathed in almost eternal 1191, it is said that "he viewed cessive heat. The rain descends with profound astonishment the mainly in November and Decemsplendid remains of mightier ber, and becomes less in Februworks of art." The Turks, much any and March. Clear and serence more than the Knights of St. is the atmosphere of the Dodefor the Knights were as exact- causes many of the islanders to ing as they afterwards showed live beyond the allotted span.

Nevertheless the national conspained above and when the other! cause of their situation in the the protection of England, France, hands of a great naval Power they and Russ a which was not altocould to ily don mate the read to gether a constactory solution. However, when Mahmoud II would have abolished the islanders' privileges it was owing to ! England's protest that he publish= ed a firman, still preserved in the monastery at Patinos, which reestablished complete autonomy. In 1867, during the Cretan insurrection, the Dodecanese again displayed their Greek spirit, and in 1867 the Sultan sent another

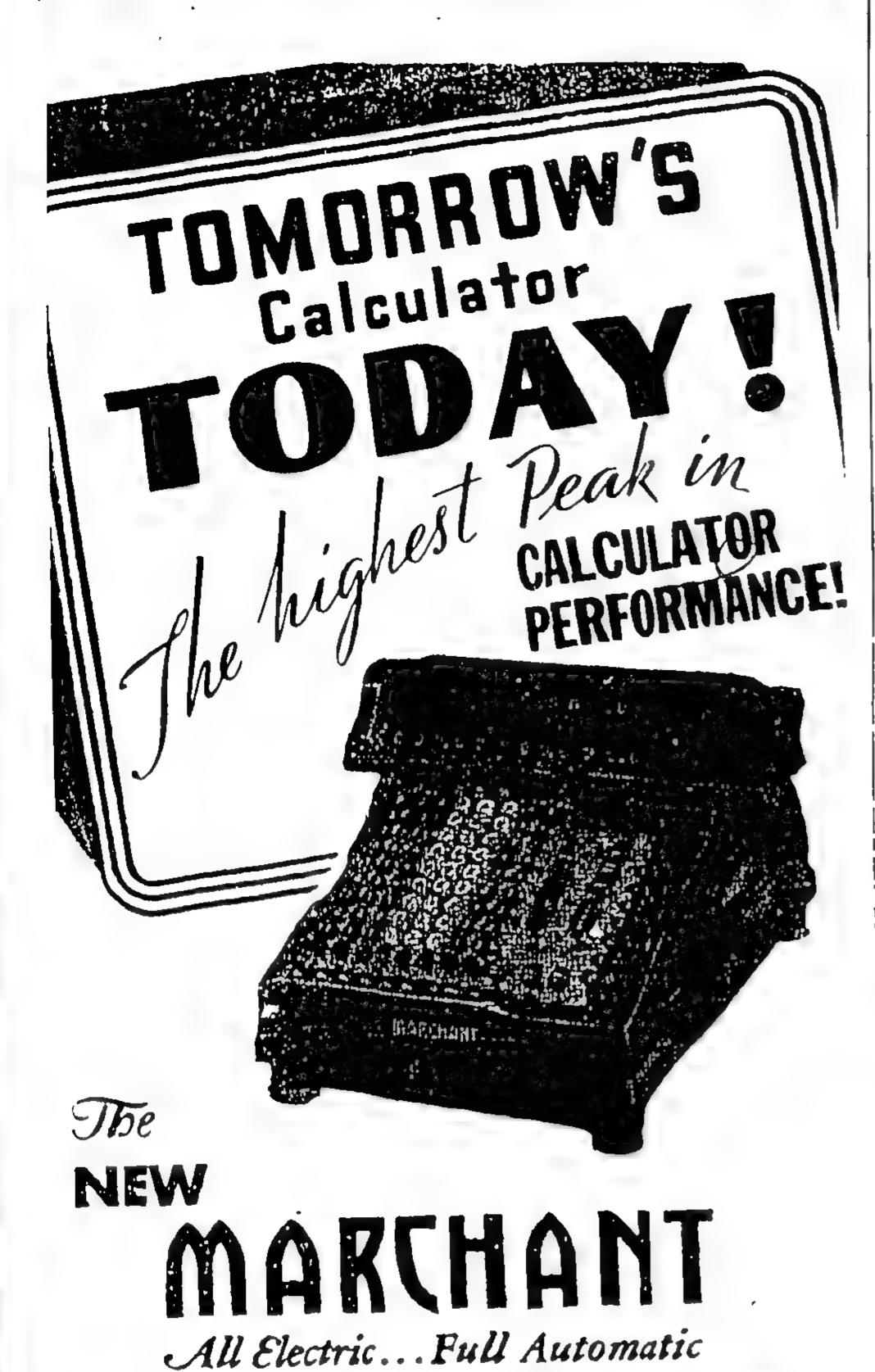
was generally severe except in hand, but in July, 1909, they sent the case of Cos, which out of a telegram abolishing all the gratitude for the benefits enjoyed privileges. For this reason the by emperors and consuls who islanders were delighted to help were cured of various ailments by the Italians during the Italothe physicians of that island was Turkish war of 1912; their assistimposed on the others. It was Turkish garrison at Psinthos was during this period, by the way, taken with the loss of only five tor of Cos, came to England in continued to act in such an ophis professional capacity, and he pressive manner that the one was the first native of the Dode- desire of the people has been their liberation from such a re-

In the cultivation of their fampire and its great prosperity made ous grapes, their oranges, olives, the Apocalypse; Cos, where the it the object of predatory raids and tobacco, in the manufacture first school of medicine was estab- from all quarters. Thus we see of their Oriental carpets, artistic that Isaurians, Persians, Sara-pottery, and tiles, their olive oil lowers giving it a vast prestige; cens, Genoese, Crusaders, Knights and wine, the auguries for the of St. John, and Turks appear in future are very good when the turn in the Dodecanese. Works of islanders, who are virile and genart would naturally suffer during erous, energetic and intelligent, ice-stone and mill-stone; the small these invasions; a hundred of come under the sway of a united

"I do not know in the whole Rhodes with a British fleet in sunshine, are not visited by ex-John, were sympathetic rulers; canese; it stimulates activity and

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Dr. Quo Tai-Chi Takes His Leave In London

DR. QUO TAI-CHI in London yesterday took leave of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

At a farewell press conference, Dr. Quo Tai-chi said that the nine years of his tenure, first as Minister and then as Ambassador, had witnessed a great change in British views about China and in China's final views about Britain.

"During the Manchurian crisis," Dr Quo said "appeasement was the order of the day Now appeasement is dead both in Europe and Asta.

"China used to be regarded as an object of international policy rather, than collaboration I Now, her political equality is recognised no le than her our fual; power, and Britain and the United EStates and Rus ta have been fore most in acknowledging China's rightful place among the nations; land here sential role in the world i setuation to-day"

Anachronistic Treaties

Continuing, Dr. Quo remarked, Full mevitably follows that forthenceforth be based upon equality; tering themselves to the RAF, as; shall speedily disappear

More and more, the world sees that China's destiny is to be the prevailing centre of cultural and democratic life in Eastern Asia and the Western Pacific area.

"For Asia, I am always aware" of how much Russia's friendliness and helpfulness are meant in ! China's struggle against the ag- which bites each man as he starts gressor and how much that can to learn it and grows as the R.A.F. mean when peace comes once more to the Continent and the of an expert.

world. doubt that such an instrument of ent collective security and economic planning must be re-established and will find China, Russia, Australia India and also Japan herself, when reason and justice finally return to her counsels, working in harmonious cooperation with the West,"

"In leaving England for China," Dr Quo concluded, "I am merely going from one front to another. We shall both see it through to the successful finish." - Central

MENFOLK GOING

Golf widows have gone - ousted by the war; | morse widows have arriv-;

eign relations with China must sweethearts of men who are of-teall them "Jingle Jills" and partnership and that the last air gumers. They must become vertiges of anachronistic treaties wireless operators as well as gun-

The men get morse on the brain; they think in terms of dcts and dashes; translate what is said to them into morse; words they read jump into the alphabet of Samuel Morse, the American inventor of the sys-

Morse, writes a reporter who is now in the R.A.F., is a "discase" cultivates his talent to the speed

Some wives and sweethearts are Nor though China has suffered genuinely worried by the change more than any other country from they find in their menfolk, but the failure to give the League of can assure them it's not really Nations its true utility can I serious and by no means perman-

Symptoms of this new "disease" are best described by the twentytwo-year-old wife of an airgunner-to-be who is living with her husband near his camp in the south-west.

He Stops And Stares

"You see," she explains, "scores of women like myself are complaining because nowadays our men are never with us in mind.

"It's impossible to carry on any sort of conversation with my husband these days. When I speak he just stares back blankly, and I know instinctive. his mind.

"Often in the streets he just stops dead and stares at some advertisement hoarding, and I have husbands; others "just try to to wait until in his mind he has tolerate it." translated every word into morse

Sweethearts are complaining to give Hitler the headache instead!

CODE DANGER SEEN IN "LOVE AND XXX"

British sailors no longer may sign letters to their girl friends with the tradi-"love and tional \times \times \times .

Regulations ban the crosses on the grounds they might be employed by spies for cede messages.

PUT CHECK ON JINGLE JILLS"

Pretty girls are going out into the streets of New York rattling Morse widows are the wives or collecting-boxes. The Americans

> They are supposed to be collecting for charity and religious bodies, but the U.S courts have suspected a new racket.

The girls, who are said to receive half of all they get, have been employed by an organisation known as Volunteer Army, Inc., an alleged charitable organisation. But according to the Attorney-General it spends no more on the needy than £2 to £3 a week, though it collects about £15,000

The Attorney-General said the "Army" was headed by "General" Hattle Eby and "Majors" in the Army were permitted to conduct an office for the purpose of engaging persons, chiefly girls, to

go out and collect. "These girls," he said, "are not volunteer workers for a religious or humane cause, but 'Jingle Jills.' They are chosen for their attractiveness. They are not interested in salvation of souls, since their only concern is the number of coins they obtain and the share " that will come to them

"These 'Jingle Jills,' " he added, "jingle thousands of dollars an-

nually." Mr. Cuff, Judge of the Supreme Court, has granted an application to annual the "Army's certi-

ficate of incorporation.'

their R.A.F. boy-friends that all their love-letters are too full of ly that morse is running through morse code detail to be interest-

Some women get very exasperated and annoyed with their

But the men themselves-they just go on until they're ready to

GOVERNMENT SET UP IN IRAQ

The Iraq Nationalist leader and former Premier, Sayid Rashid el Gallanti, has formed a Government of National Defence, following his seizure of power in last week's coup d'etat, according to a Baghdad report received in Vichy yesterday.

The Government is composed of six high officers and two civilians.

An announcement says the new Government has been constituted "as the Regent has failed in all his duties and the constitution has been suspended. The army, under the aegis of His Majesty King Kaysal, has taken power into its hands."

ed with the intention of attempt- armed by a Home Guard, and the ing, through Parliament, the de- British pilot took them in his car position of the Regent, Amir to a military depot. "The German Abdul Hah, and setting up a Re- airmen wiped their boots caregency Council, in which a mem- fully before getting into the car," ber of Rashid's family is includ- he said, "and put their life-sav-

Iraq is calm, the report adds, seats. -Reuter.

POLITE NAZI AIRMEN

While a fighter pilot on leave was driving his car, home from church early one morning he saw a German bomber which had been crippled by a trawler crash in flames on Marshland.

The crew of four managed to The new Government is credit- escape the flames. They were dising jackets, dirty side up, on the

"All of them were young."



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NOBODY NOW LISTENS MERE SP

Espionage isn't what it used to be. The changing character of this war-time "profession" is discussed by an "Associated Press" war correspondent,

THE DISCOURAGING thing about being a spy is that nobody listens to spies any more. At least that's what the spies say. They also say that its extremely unpleasant work and easy to get and you can have it.

In Switzerland and elsewhere in Europe I have met quite a few spies socially. Some have been introduced as spies, which may have meant that they really were spies and were just trying to disarm me. I wouldn't know.

Cuals whose activities throw of the French Jura just west of into contact with spies the Swiss frontier. rlace the number of spies Europe at something around 120,000. That includes spies in the business for pay, patriotism and play whose nuggets of knowledge are sometimes worth bearing.

General 'Coverage' **Preferred**

Officials of several Embassies! gence services have sacrificed detail for general coverage and have just average agents. They say they count on as sufficient in itself, but many paid agents whose information is pooled to be checked and double-checked.

Britain, in the opinion of most espionage experts including some Axis representatives I have met, has an enormous advantage in the war of military and economic intelligence on the Continent-but it's an adfeat and by Axis conquest.

never heard it denied, that the British Secret Service and Military Intelligence Divisions prepared_for_the_invasion-- of the Low Countries and the French defeat, even though few of them dreamed it would come to pass, by scattering civilian agents throughout these territories.

I met just one agent who had been placed in preparation for the invasion. He was and is still in a great city now under German rule. He was a national of the invaded country and had no association with English firms or English people prior to or during the war. Now he takes great risks to keep London informed of Nazi military prepara-

"Flying Spies"

were many reports of "observation flights" by 'planes over parts to hold little or nothing of military interest to the air observer.

It is known now that many of those flights by 'planes of all belligerents concerned "flying 'spies" — perhaps—the riskiest game in the spy business.

An American, Kentucky-born Bert Hall, first showed the world how that could be done in 1912 rar secret agent behind the Turkish lines.

Hall and many another flier for bed. both the Allies and the Central All belligerents use these com-Powers carried out such "special mercial spies to the fullest posmissions" across all fronts.

if they're caught aground,

Now, as in the last war, the the enemy. at night in a descried meadow work-fictitious, but in a pattern She stated that, but for circumfor a dangerous hour or so give and government agents: his passenger time to make a retaway, then roars off, again we'll say, is the fown of Rolm, She had an income from royalacross the same meadow.

Conservative estimates by mili-vicularly fond of landing in French tary attaches and other indivi- Burgundy or the western slopes

> Last April three German noncoms were forced down by engine trouble after their spy had baled out of the bomber at dawn near Dijon, France, The trio burned their 'plane and escaped before the blaze drew troops in the neighbourhood. All three managed to reach the Swiss frontier, but their passenger was located by French agents.

and Legations say modern intelli- agents, following the usual pro- a Rolm salesman has been callcedure, let the newcomer lead ing. Germany needs foreign exthem to his comrades and em- change. cut salaries for fairly good agents ployees for three weeks before. The salesman, while explaining in order to get large numbers of they finally swooped down on the delay in filling orders, may the whole ring. Three were happen to mention that the facintelligence services now have executed, but three others were tory's warehouses have been used only a few agents whose word in prison awaiting trial when the by the military to store military German victory liberated them.

Mata Haris Out

have taken a back seat behind and talk to the owners of the litplain John Businessman, espionage agent of 1941.

looks and intelligence to cross factories are sent to Germany by frontiers in Europe to-day. One their firms to study German vantage gained mainly by de-businessman with no charm at methods of making soap out of all, but with business abroad, is coal or other materials in order The story goes, and I have worth far more to European in- to keep the Swiss factory busy telligence services than a bery filling German orders. of beauties.

> Which is why counter espionage officials of neutral governments say they believe Britain now has a big edge on Germany in military information. Britain's trade empire is pay-

ing dividends with perhaps the world's most active, and under- Rolm, too. paid, spies-businessmen, manufacturers, technicians and industrialists of many countries whose prewar income was based on trade with British firms.

War or no war, those men travel. War needs their intelligence and war machines are made of what they have to sell, No matter how tight a frontier may be "sealed," the man who has what the government behind that frontier wants will always there are no individuals crossing be able to pass.

Eventually he comes back out When the war, began, there again. Then he may go directly to a British (or German) friend quantity of commercial data con--perhaps a diplomat, perhaps a of enemy countries which seemed businessman, perhaps just a social acquaintance.

.Used By All Belligerents

He tells of industrial bottlenecks in war production in the country he visited, of the factory striving to widen that bottleneck, when he landed a frightened Bul- Perhaps he's surprised and perhaps he isn't when he reads in his paper a few days later that Later in the 1914-18 war, Mr. the same factory has been bom-

sible extent. Some even start off The former wife. of the third Needless to say, such missions their business trips with special Earl Russell, now Mrs. Dora Winj. are dangerous both for pilot missions, a fact which their hosts fred Grace, school proprietress, of and passenger, but the pilots' frequently guess. Some come Porthcurnow, Cornwall, attended military uniforms are at least back with false information hung her public examination at Bristol a guarantee against execution around their necks by hosts who Bunkruptcy Court. fully expect them to report to The statement of affairs showed

Blindspot on the bombing map, have arisen. 40 miles east of the junction of ties on her books and an interest i the Dutch and Belgian frontiers, under the will of her father (the Nazi Ring Smashed The German Industrial directory late Sir Edward Black), the capital tells the British what factories value of which she estimated at German sples, some of whom are in or near the town, what £8.000. used parachutes despite the dan- they are equipped to make and The examination was adjourned cer of night landings, were par- | how big they are. It does not | until June.

tell them what they're now making, nor does it say what troops are in Rolm.

Directory A Fumble

The German industrial directory was somebody's fumble in Berlin and a boon to the RA.F. It comes out every year and the 1940 edition appeared as usual, giving, with typical German thoroughness, even the new locations to which certain key fac. tories had been transferred. Bombs followed. The industriet directory was not published this

On with the example. London sends word to all commercial agents, businessmen and British official representatives abroad that they want to know what is going on in Rolm where there's a glass company, a steel mill, a firm making frames for racing bicycles and a soap factory.

A British commercial agent in Madrid may be a resident Englishman selling business insurance to Spanish companies. He has a wide acquaintance and he has means of meeting the Spanish distributing agents for the Rolm Glass Company's hotel table glasses,

Perhaps he meets them himself, perhaps he delegates the job to a Spanish hotel owner who may be viewed by the distributors as a customer. Perhaps the distributors have visited Rolm The French counter-espionage recently and if not, then certainly

equipment or to house troops.

Danube barge makers in Yugoslavia get their steel from Germany. The heads of the firm visit The Mata Haris of this war Germany on buying expeditions ace the Rolm plant where plate steel is made.

For it takes more than good Swiss chemists from idle Swiss

Information In Invoices

Portuguese bicycle dealers-buy most of their bicycle frames where they can, for there's little iron in Portugal and the shipments from the United States and Britain are rare these days. They may go to

"It sounds like luck," said a commercial man who outlined the picture, "but it isn't. Business' crosses frontiers and with it goes espionage." -

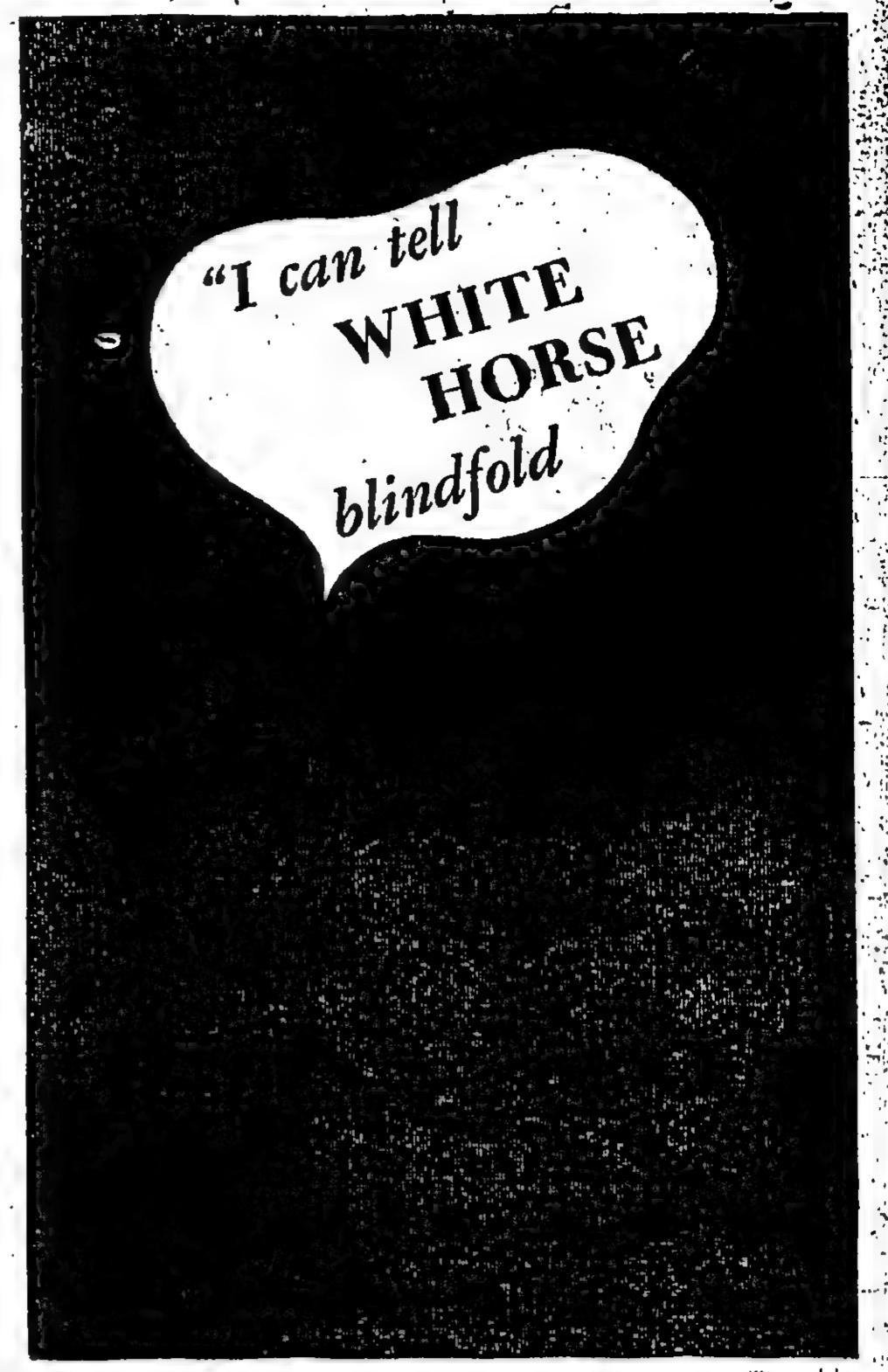
He estimated that at least half the information handled by military intelligence in London came from commercial sources or through commercial channels.

Commerce provides a way to get the information out even when the frontiers. Mails go through l and the strictest censorship cannot hope to cope with the vast tained in the muils.

An order, an invoice, even the goods themselves may be used to convey military information with or without the knowledge of the shipper. The arrival of 10 cases of camera lenses in Switzerland addressed to an innocent Swiss dealer might tell a British customer of the shop that 10 German air squadrons were based in a Netherlands coast port.

DENIES BANKRUPTCY

a deficiency of £619, but Mrs. pilot makes a deadstick landing. Here's an example of how they Grace did not admit insolvency. far behind the enemy lines, waits familiar to commercial, attaches stances connected with the war, the present position would not



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The bidding: West East South North 14 Pass Pass Pass. 20 Pass PNT Pass Pass 3.0 Pass Pass Pass

West opened the six of diafinessed, and taken. monds, dummy East won with the

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King, East's trump rode return dummy's Ace and a club put South in to lead the Jack spades. West the spade took and returned club Jack, South winning with

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> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with heither side vulnerable you held:

A A Q J 9 6 2

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A Q 10 53 The bidding: Jacoby · Schenbin Durnstone

14 Pass Pase What do you bid? (Answer

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When Walter Craw, twentysix-year-old private in a Scottish Regiment, appeared with two For failing to provide a fire other soldiers at Weymouth Police watcher, two firms were each Court charged, with stealing a fined £5 at Birmingham and at nine-gallon barrel of beer from a the same court a fire watcher was brewer's dray, the magistrates met

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"He refused. There was plenty of mess flying about and we were being machine-gunned and bombed, but he was quite rude to the captain and came back to the beach and took off two officers, including myself, and eighteen men,"

The officer added, "All the men stated to have belonged to a patrol which is considered the cream of our battalion, as far as lighting is concerned."

Craw and his two companions were bound over, but the Bench ordered them to pay for the cost of the beer which they had

Pathetic stories were told when several Pioneers were courtmartialled in London for being absent without leave.

Of Private Frank Sellars, who denied deserting H.M. Forces, his own officer, Captain Robincon, who defended him, said he had to refuse the man leave, but Sellars went home to see his sick child, who had since died. "Sellars," said Captain Robinson, "thought so much of his kiddie that it has affected his mental ing round not knowing where he

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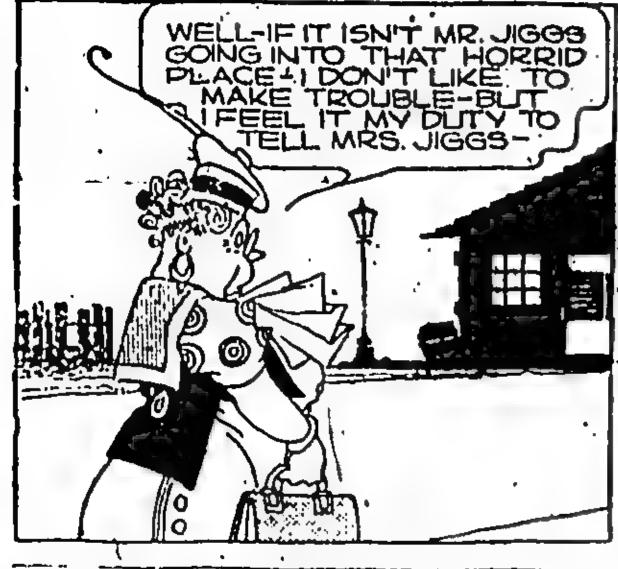
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2,30 p.m.—Variety with Gracic Fields, The Duncan Sisters and Allan Jones. Ti-Pi-Tin (Leveen-Grever); Adam and Eve (Granatt) The Duncan Sisters with Two Piano acc. I'm Falling In Love With Someone (V. Herbert) Allan Jones (Vocal) with Orchestra Would A Manx Cat Wag Its Tad (Hames): That's What Puts the 'Sweet' in Home, Sweet Home, (Newman) Gracie Fields (Comediennes with Orchestra. Cost Cost 'Everybody Sing't Allan (Vocal) with Orchestra. Sweet Onton Time In Bermuda (Coslow). The Duncan Sisters with Two Piano ace. The One I Love (film 'Everybody Sing') Allan Jones (Vocal) with Orchestra. They All Make Love But Me (Evans)....Gracie Fields (Come-

dienne) with Orchestra. 1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal,

1.01 p.m.—Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at the Plano. Two Tired Eyes (film 'Cock O' The North'); When I'm With You (film 'Poor little rich girl'; Your Heart and Mine (from 'Blackbirds of 1936*).

1.11 p.m.-A Light Instrumental Programme.

Goodnight Vienna (from the film).... Len Fillis (Hawaiian Guitar) with Orchestra, Gershwin Fox-Trot Medley: Slow Tempo-Oh Lady be Good; 'S Wonderful; Looking for a Boy: Fast Tempo - Fascinating Rhythm: Clap Yo' Hands: That Certain Feeling Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins (Two Planos) with string bass & drums. La Precleuse (Couperin); Fair Rosemary (Kreisler) Marcel Mule (Saxophone) with Piano, Aria Con Variaziono (Mozzani)....Mario Maccaferri (Gultar).

1.30 p.m.-Reuter & Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Schubert—Symphony No. 4 in C Minor ("Tragic").

1st Mov: Adaglo molto-Allegro vivace; 2nd Mov; Andante; 3rd Mov; Menuetto (Allegro vivace) & Trio; 4th Mov: Allegro ... Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond, by John Barbirolli,

2.15 -p.m.—Close-down; 5.45 p.m.—Indian Programme.

6.30 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 p.m.—Scenes from Noel Coward's "To-night at 8.30".

Scene from 'Red Peppers'-Intro: 'Has anybody seen our ship' and 'Men about Town'. Scene from 'Shadow Play'-Intro: 'Then'; 'Play, Orchestra, Play' and 'You were there'. Scene from 'Family Album' -'Here's a Toast' and 'The Musical Box'-Intro: Hearts & Flowers.... Gertrude Lawrence, Noel Coward

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.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. .15 p.m.—London Relay—Talk: 'Meet Uncle Sam'.

30 p.m.-Concert: Waitzes with Ina Soucz (Soprano).

Blue Danube-Waltz (Strauss): Vienna Blood-Waltz (Strauss)....De Groot & The Piccadilly Orchestra. Love Everlasting (Frimi); I Want Your Heart (Haydn Wood)....Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra. Sweet Violets-Waltz; My Treasure -Waltz (Becucci) Russian Novelty Orchestra. Always (from 'Puritan Lullaby'): Love, I Give You My All (from 'Luana'-Besly)Ina Souez (Soprano) with Orchestra. Voices of Spring-Waltz

Orchestra. 8.00. p.m.-Local. Time_Signal and Announcements.

(Strauss)....Ferdy Kauffman & His

B.02 p.m.—Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Live, Laugh and Love (from 'Congress Dances'-Heymann); Jealousy (Gade); Tell Me To-night (from the film); Where the Woods are Green (Brodeszky)

.15 p.m.—Studio—Local Newsletter. 8.28 p.m.—Compositions of Liszt.

Spanish Rhapsody - Intro: Folies d'Espagne-Jota Aragoness-FinaleEgon Petri (Plano) and The Minneapolis Symphony, Orchestra cond, by Dimitri Mitropoulos. Hungarian Rhopsody No. 1 in F....London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates, Sonetto Del Petrarca No. 123; Feux Follets....Anatole

Kitain (Plano). 9.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News. 9.15 p.m.—London Relay—'Questions of the Hour'.

9.30 p.m.—Studio—Recital by Captain Thomson (Bass) with E. O'Neil Shaw at the Piano. 1. .Prologue from 'Pagliacel' (Leon-

cavallo).

2. Toreador's Song from 'Carmen' (Bizet). 3. (a) The Windmill (Nelson); (b) Bless this House (Mary Brahe);

(c) The Revel (Wallace); (d) Trottin' to the Fair (air Stanford). 9.45 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only).

9.50 p.m.—Orchestral Interlude. Impressione D'Oriente,- Descriptive (Amadei); Souvenir D'Ukraine-

Descriptive (Ferraris)....Armando Di Piramo & His Orchestra. 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-To Talk of Many Things:

10.15 p.m.-Dance Music with Variety. Fox-Trots-Boogle Woogle Maxico High, Sociaty ... Bob. Crosby & His Orchestra, Vocal: & Plano-Only When You're In My Arms. (film 'The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle'); I Get Along Without You Very Well... "Hutch" (Lieslie Hutchinson). Fox-Trots-Mind: The. Handel's Hot: Dearest, It Love You, Arthur Young and Hatchett's: Swingtette-featuring Stephane-Grappelly. Vocal-You Took Me Out Of This World (Actman; & Others).... Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra. Fox-Trot-Sweet Gaorgia Brown

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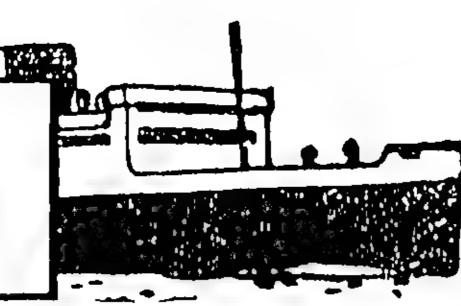
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The "B" and "C" teams from Apr.l 12 5th A.A. Regiment, Royal Artildery, scored victories over Royal Army Service Corps and G. M. Hospital, respectively

The second round, semi-finals and final will be completed this afternoon, the first match commencing at 2.15 p.m. sharp

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

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Some Teams

Following were some of the teams: Signals . - Gorman, Space and Coordbe, Rumford Lander and Harrington R.A.O C.: -- Luckhurst Bull and Jack Hobson Ryan and Adams

Middlesex "A": -John, Crowley and Waldron Caul, Marrable and Coorner 5th A.A. "B":--Delahunt Bigginton and Burroclaugh, Plummer, Coughlan and O'Hara

R.E "A":="Bowling Croston and. Homburg, Singleton, Denver and Shaw R.E. "B":--Marriott, L. Martin and Saxby, Fishlock, G Taylor and T

RE. "C":-Bridle, Grant and Sheldrake. Westwood, Goodwin and Treson 5th A.A. "C":-Scollion, Barshy and Clarke, Clague McCathen and Wood. G.M. Hospital: --Seriven, Bhag Singh and Kartai Singh, Mohammed Avoob, Pym and Allen

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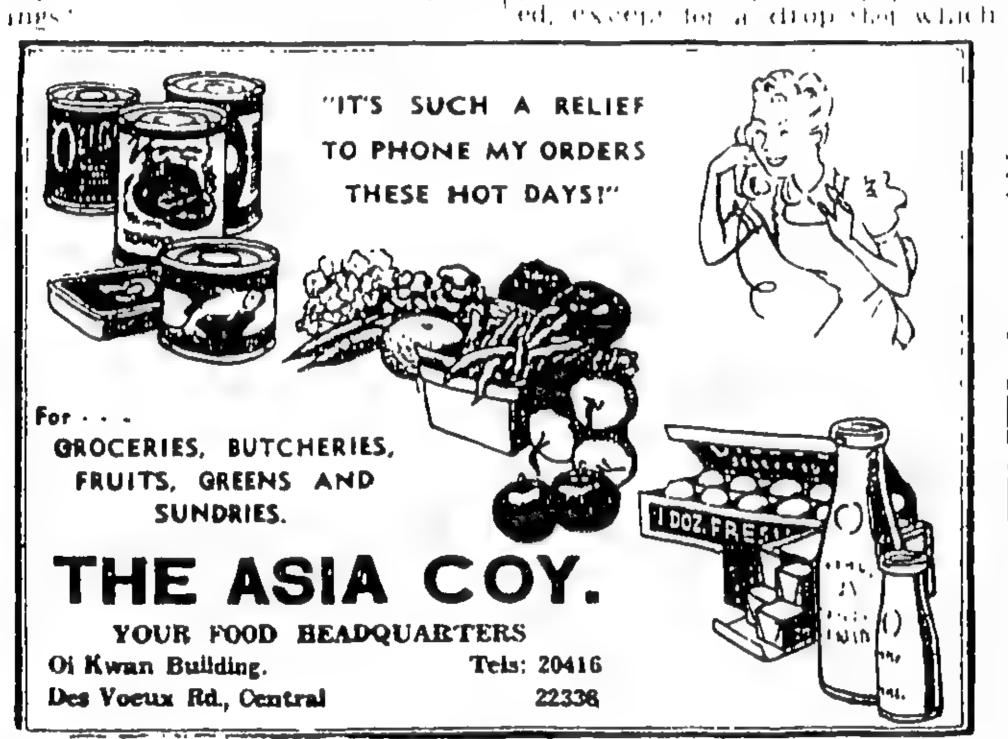
ON STAND COURT OF HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB YESTERDAY IN THE COLONY SINGLES TENNIS EVENT, TSUL WALPUL, FORMER HOLD-ER, BEAT GEORGE CHOA 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

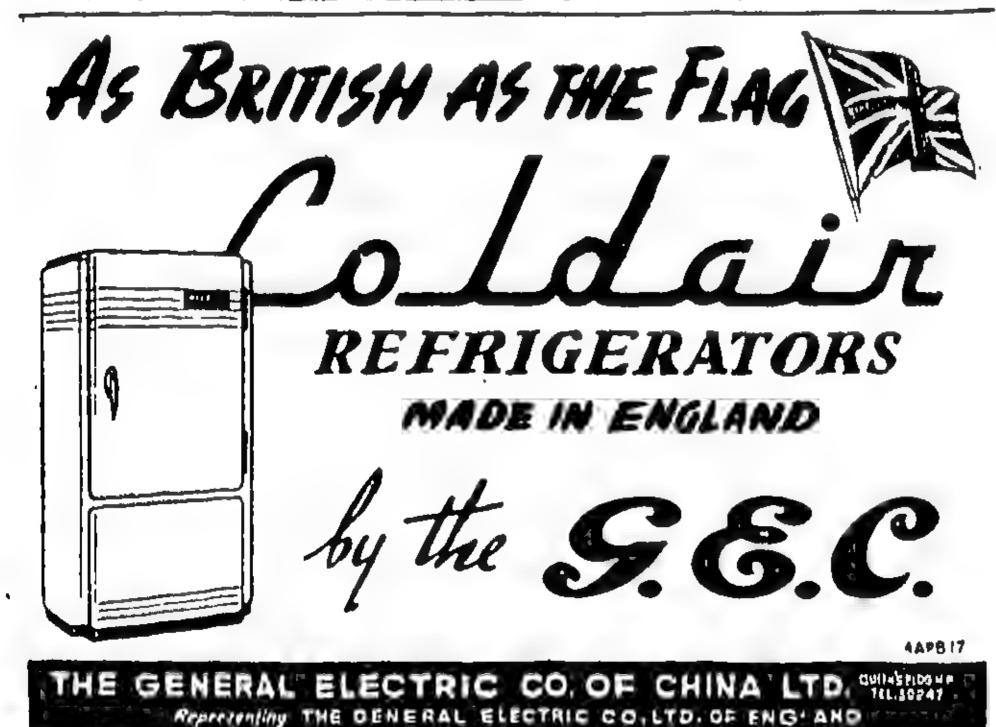
From the scores and from a knowledge of Tsui's game, one would assume that the C.R.C. player had been kind to the youthful Choa, but there was far more to it than just that. I have little doubt that when the match started Tsui was inclined to be kind but at one stage in the second set I am convinced that for the first time since he was beaten by evergreen Sirdar Rumjahn in the final last year, he was a little worried as to the final outcome of a match.

George Choa rave and arrow to After everal cach ralle lifelt may pel, hed diptas even if one like a man payted to the house Take an mend have enemalisement of an old result a reveted friend forly again't Sadar Rungahn in of the faruly, who goe along the tournament before last . For expecting cosuparalla or cose a large portion of the eatch be thing equally foul and regalval dictating terms. When both od with really decent whiley' men were at their best, the rallies developed into keen. Chaggle, too.

Fine Strokes

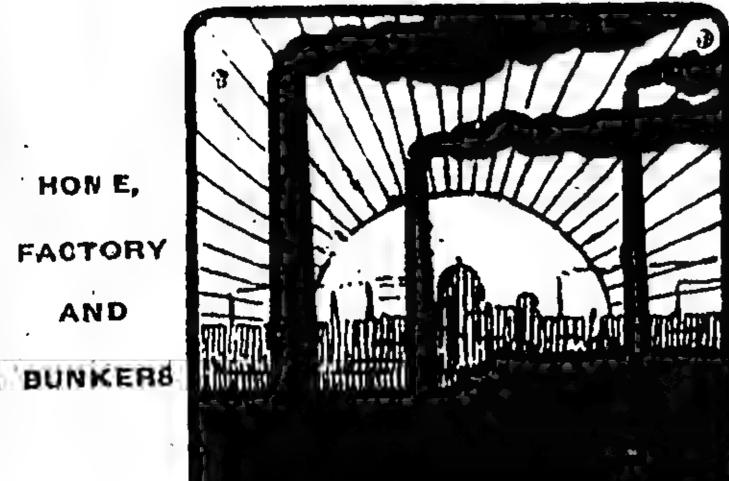
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The following were the results of Club matches: HANDICAP DOUBLES

T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould beat G. W. Sewell and D. M. Mardougall, 6-4, 7-5

MIXED DOUBLES J. Theobald and Mis. Torrible beat Dr. A. H. Barweil and Mis-Oxlade 9 7, 6 4

HANDICAP SINGLES J Stirling Lee beat E R Childe. 4 6, 6 0, 6 2

LEAGUE TENNIS REMINDER

Hote Secretaines of Tenna Clubs are remitded in dentifes to the League must reach Mr C J . Too his cookey loon Chicker Cub, Thor: Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Tehnis Association, by Wednesday, the 16th just, acconsidered by representatives? marries (with addresses and telesphone gumbers) (or each division

Registered players, for the vaniyour divisions must also be sent in, according to New Rule No. 4 which state ... "At least one week before the commencement of the League ca on every Cath parts Copating in the Leavire shall regoiter with the Leighte Secretary the "carre of four players as the nuicleus of every team len'ered mi The A. B. and C. Divis ens. Such territored players will not be allowed during the season to play tin any lower division than that for which they are regarded."

was perther one thing nor the other, and it is a great pity that he is not more robust as, in addition to his technical ability, he has the right temperament as at no time did he give the impression of being overawed by his opponent's reputation,

Yesterday he hustled Tsui as that expert has not been hustled for a long time. Following up deep drives down the sidelines, or occasionally cross court, he volleyed crisply and accurately, to score most of his points by these methods. His service was the better of the two and he was by far the more aggressive player.

Tsui was unusually weak on the backhand and only on rare occasions did he pull out those sterce passing shots on the wing we have become accustomed to expect.

On the forehand the length of Choa's drives forced him into errors and his most profitable stroke yesterday—the one which eventually broke up Choa's game - was his uncannily controlled drop-shot.

Early in the game he made occasional sorties to the net but later Choa countered these movewith a clever half-court shot which usually caught him at his feet.

The Play

Exchanges were even in the first set, Tsui keeping a game ahead until the ninth game, when Choa broke through to lead for the first time at 5-4. He followed this up by taking the next game, much to everybody's surprise, for the first set.

Tsui started off confidently in the second set and making good the wall. The ex-champion was Leo Chon. now worried. For the first time

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the issue. Choa was exhausted in the final dest score of 9 not out. set and after putting up a great weakened visibly and only occa- to finish with 3 for 11. Tsui went out at 6-2.

TENNIS RESULTS | K.C.C. RETAINS SENIOR CRICKET TITLE: SAME TEAM PLAYED IN ALL 5 LEAGUE ENGAGEMENTS

By "Adrem"

THERE HAVE BEEN so many interruptions to the cricket season just concluding that the decisive match played on Saturday by Kowloon Cricket Club, which gave them the senior championship, did not arouse the interest that might have been forthcoming had things been more normal.

In consequence the Kowloon Club's success, without in any way meaning to belittle their efforts, was rather on the hollow side.

KCC, unlike most other teams, couple of feet outside the off that not had to turn out each week | stump. with a different eleven and it is an extraordinary fact that the same elecen men represented them im all five League matches.

D. J. N. Anderson was the mainstay of the batting-his lowest score in five innings war his 38 last week-and Lloyd and Francis Zimmern were the most successful bowlers, although Robbie Lee bowled steadily throughout without meeting with much success,

Uninteresting Play

Saturday's match was very uninteresting, an early I h.w. decision against Richardson having a big effect on the morale of the K.C.C.

Colledge batted brilliantly from his first over, Fortescue played a good defensive knock and Hawkins hit hard and often, if in somewhat unorthodox a manner, for an exceedingly useful 27.

Set to score only 95 for victory, K.C.C. were never in any difficulty, Anderson scoring a painstaking 38 and most of the early batsmen reaching double-figures.

Baker bowled steadily and Perry cleverly but the remainder of the Civil Service attack was singularly ineffective and worried nobody but the C.S.C.C. captain!

Best Combination

Although the K.C.C. attack has at times caused some anxiety, there is little doubt that the team as a whole has proved itself to be the best in the Colony and if, as I said, the winning of the title once again under the circumstances prevailing was rather a hollow success, it was no fault of the team, which gave splendid | support throughout to the popular skipper, Teddy Fincher, to whom congratulations are due.

University, who after a lean period, have once again established themselves among the Colony's leading teams, are fairly certain to finish runners-up.

Surprisingly Easy Win

In the hopes of K.C.C. slipping up against Civil Service, they took no chances against Craigengower on Saturday and won with surprising ease.

Craigengower had first knock use of his drop-shot, led 4-1. and bad batting more than any-Choa then staged a great rally thing else resulted in them being and drew up to 4-all and had a dismissed for only 77, which would great chance of taking the next have been much less had it not J. Coles game, in which event, Tsui would been for a useful last-wicket definitely have had his back to stand between V. H. White and

White, whose activities hitherto he appeared to feel conscious of have been confined to soccer, the danger of losing, but he still played a really useful innings, bepulled out an occasional winner sides later keeping wicket very and so struggled through to level well, while Choa played one or two first-class strokes in his mo-

Gegg took 4 for 10 but these fight for the fourth game, which figures definitely flattered him would have made it 2-all, he and Singh got among the rabbits

sionally rallied, when some of the University lost Tam early to a most thrilling exchanges of the brilliant catch by Souza but Matmatch resulted. Choa made no thews batted breezily for 33 in effort in the last two games and which were several beautifully timed on-drives played from a lamb

Junior Division

In Junior Division, K.C.C. and Craigengower, with only the fixture between themselves outstanding, will now fight it out for honours, the match having been fixed for Saturday at Cox's Road,

Veterans Shine

K C.C's veterans, Frank Goodwin and Willie Hung, skittled Civil Service out for 84, Madar and Goodban then helping materially to knock these runs off, while heroes of the Craigengower's match against Recreio were Lock and Leonard, in the batting line, and A. M. Omar in the attack.

Omar bowled really well on Saturday and he will be the man K.C.C. will have to watch, as he may win the all-important match off his own bat-or should it be

ANNUAL

The golf teams to represent Kowloon and Happy Valley in the annual match to-morrow have been selected as follows: HAPPY. VALLEY

KOWLOON 8,50 a.m.

R. K. Collings

8 54 a m.

A. J Dennis 8.58 a,m.

K G. McKenzle

9 02 a,m. T. B. Low

9,06 a.m.

H. F. Phillips 9 10 a.m.

A L Eastman 9,14 a.m.

W C. Simpson

9,26 a m

F C Barry

9 30 a.m.

9.34 a.m.

A, A. Lopes

9 38 a,m.

9.42 a.m.

9.46 a.m.

J. McKelvie

9.50 a.m.

W. Kershaw

9.54 a,m.

(Reserve)

(Reserve)

9 58 a.m.

S. Jex

E, F, Fincher

A. W. Ramsay

9 18 a.m.

2,15 p.m. A. D. Humphrey W V, Ahern

2,20 p.m. 9 22 a.m. T Lam

L. M. S. Lloyd 2,20 pm,

A. H. Penn

2,00 p.m.

D S. Edward

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2.10 p.m.

2.15 p.m.

H. H. Mundy

W Sharp

A C. I. Bowker

A. McKellar

T Low

K. S. Robertson

2.25 p.m. G. E. Willerton

2.25 p.m. N. J. Bebbington

2.30 p.m. C. F. J. Simpson

2.30 p.m. N. J. Booker

2.35 p.m.

G. Davies .2.35 p.m.

W. Stoker

2.40 pm.

N. D. Booker

2.40 p.m. M. A. Cairns

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Baffin Bay Should Redeem Itself In Brisbane Spring H'Cap

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Daylight & Sylvandale For The 'Daily Double'

By "Rapier"

Racing enthusiasts will be well catered for during the Easter holidays, during which Hong Kong Jockey Club will hold their Third Extra Race Meeting, spread over the two days. The first saddling bell will be rung at 11 a.m. on Saturday, the first race starting at 11.30 a.m., and the tiffin interval will be taken after the fourth race. The same procedure will be adopted en Monday.

a satisfactory number of entries in second to Charlesber in the received there should be keen Lotterers' Stakes at the First Excompetition for honours.

The main events are the Briswill be decided on Monday.

now fully recovered from the likely winner. effects of the injury, which he suffered as a result of a fall whilst riding Melody Star on the second day of the Annual Meeting, and will ride on both days.

RACE NO. 1. MIRS BAY STAKES: FROM THE 11/2 MILE POST

opens with a sprint event for China ponies, griffins of this season, weight 142 lb. with a 1-lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes, with winners barred.

Looking over the ponies enterfrom one of the following:-

Iron's Beauty (Mr. Wei); Night Express (Mr. ip Kui-_ying);

Odeon (Mr. Needa); and, ven).

both carry top-weight of 148 lb., give a good account of itself.



although I do not feel inclined to The programme on each day recommend the former, owing to tra Meeting.

Despite its failure at the last bane Spring Handicap on Satur- meeting in the Kongmun Plate, sprint event. day, and the Easter Stakes, which Odeon is capable of winning if given a good start, otherwise Commander D. H. S. Craven has suggest Wonderful Scheme as the

> Night Express is also quite fast, whilst Eve of Deception should not be overlooked.

I nominate Wonderful Scheme to win, with Odeon second and Night Express third, leaving Eve of Deception as the outsider.

RACE NO. 2. CALLIOPE HANDI-The programme on Saturday CAP (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILES POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

"B" Class Australian ponies will figure in this race with a proviso that subs. of 1941 that have won Love. \$1,000 or more in stakes are barred. Starlight (Mr. Wei) is still ed. I think the winner will come capable of winning in view of its success in the Stewards' Cup over Eve of Deception (Mr. Davis); | the same distance at the last meeting. It will be carrying 10 lb. more on Saturday but it is superior to the other contestants, although Gloaming (Mr. Poy) Wonderful Scheme (Mr. Cra- which was fourth in the Stewards' Cup, and will be receiving 10 lb Iron Beauty and Odeon will from Starlight on Saturday, should

A Happy Time (Mr. D. Black) may be worth following on account of its win in the Austral Valley Stakes over the mile at

the Annual Meeting. For an outsider, I suggest Marsh Warbler (Mr. Davis) in view of the fact that it will be carrying

RACE NO. 3. WYALONG STAKES: FROM THE 11/2 MILE POST

The third race, which will be will consist of 12 events, and with the injury received after coming contested by Australian ponies, griffins of this season, weight 142 ib., with a 1-lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in Stakes with winners barred, is another

The ponies to watch are:— Gay Fox (Mr. Poy); Hascossay (Mr. Davis); Misty View (Mr. Pih); and,

Tropical Love (Mr. Liang). Hascossay was beaten in the Yarra Stakes over this distance by Gloaming, and with the latter pony not competing in the race, it is about the best choice here, though Gay Fox must not be ignored as it is quite speedy over this distance.

Misty View is not fast enough. but for those who believe that there is a possibility of an upset here, I-would recommend Tropical

Hascossay is my fancy, with Gay Fox second and Misty View third.

RACE NO. 4. TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): ONE MILE

mounts in this race on "D" Class quarter run will prove the decid-China ponies and a good race is expected. From the entries the winner should be among the following:---

Blue Field; Boolat Bay; Eve of Hunting (Mr. Coppin); Rose-Queen (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan);

best pony and, on form alone, likely winner. should have little difficulty in Sylvandale (Mr. Coppin), al- extra 171 yards to its liking and accounting for this race. Under though unplaced at Macao on will probably place again. Mr. Coppin. Eve of Hunting will Sunday in the Lingnan Handicap For an outsider I recommend also be in the running, but it may 'Five Furlongs', should command keeping Galaxy in mind as "the

either Blue Field or Boolat Bay a'so due for a win and should and which ever he decides to take offer a keen fight. out should be worth considering. RACE NO. 5. ROSEHILL STAKES, only 135 lb. to handle, is danger-

11/2 MILE POST . . Double" and is confined to 1941 year this pony led from start to pected. Australian Subscription ponies, finish and won whilst carrying 152 weight 142 lb. and 1-lb. penalty lb. for every \$200 or part thereof won

in stakes, winners barred. Over this distance anything is liab'e to happen and my advice is to study the positions drawn carefully as a good start here will make all the difference between winning and losing.

Royal Sovereign (Mr. P. P. Botelho) should be the best bet for a win here owing to its speed over this distance, but as it is inclined to bore out on rounding the bend for home I am afraid I cannot place much reliance in it and must, therefore, p'ace the spotlight on Daylight (Mr. Wei). In the Randwick Plate (Second

Saturday. There is also A Rosy Time (Mr. |telho). .Hearne) to be considered as this combination is promising, while the most support in the betting,

| dangerous_contender. place, with A Rosy Time second. last two meetings, but as it wand Snow White third.

"RACE NO. 6. BRISBANE ·· HANDICAP: TWO MILES

reason with ponies classified "A" rounding the bend, it should have to the Colony. that have won \$2,000 or more in a good chance of winning, stakes "since" January 1, -1941, . I expect Fresh Air, to win; the Javelin a distance of 167 feet 3 ins. barred.

THROUGH TICKETS FOR RACES

The "China Mail" learns from Messrs. Linstead and Davis that the sale through tickets for the Easter Race meeting will close to-day.

The office will be closed to-morrow (Good Friday).

pon'es entered only half will start as many have an engagement later in the afternoon. I expect the following to face the starter:-

A Grand Time (Mr. Y. K. Tu); Australian Diamond

Cheng); Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao); Brown "Derby (Mr. Black); Brutus (Mr. Treverton); and, Centre Court (Mr. Needa).

The race should, therefore, resolve into a battle between Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay, both carrying 159 lb. The former pony had the better of Baffin Bay in the Melbourne Cup over this distance and many will contend that it is good enough to win again but I feel it will have to be jat its best to do this. In the Broken Hill Handicap Baffin Bay Novice jockeys will be given was fourth and I think its last ling factor.

its success in the Ladies' Purse at [(Mr. Chang). the Annual Meeting.

RACE NO. 7. TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): ONE MILE

Rose-Queen is undoubtedly the is extremely difficult to spot the a very good chance of winning.

find strong opposition from Strath- the most respect in this race, and pony is only carrying 185 lb. I expect to see it win, but Sun-Mr. S. W. Lee has the choice of light View (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) is

Portrush (Mr. Li Shiu-fai), with will be recalled that in the Junk

King's Worthy (Mr. Hoo Pakming), which came in second to Lovely Star at Macao on Sunday in the same race in which Syl- down by 4 lb. since that run and vandale ran, is also competing and is capable of challenging towards the end as it is very fit at the was third in the Hobart Handicap moment.

win, with Portrush and Sunlight ing. View fighting it out for second

RACE NO. 8. ROSEHILL STAKES (SECOND SECTION):"FROM THE 11/2 MILE POST

Second section wof -Australian In the Randwick Plate (Second Subscription ponies of 1941 will sider. Section) Daylight came in third try conclusions here and in my to Corsair and Bona Vacantia res- opinion the race will be fought out pectively and on that performance between Fresh Air (Mr. S. W. I feel confident that it will win on Pan), Newborn Star (Mr. Craven) and Tobaccoship; (Mr. P. P. Bo-Fresh Air is certain to command

Snow White (Mr. Pih) is also, a and it it runs true to form Lanns not see it being beaten. Newborn I "fancy" Daylight for first Star was not seen in action in the does not actually beat it.

tralian-Subscription-ponics of any get this pony out in front after giment, who triumphed over Pte. Man-

RACE NO. 9. HONGHAM BAY HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILE POST

ONCE ROUND AND IN. This race is confined to "B" Class China ponies, and for its win in the Canton Handicap. (Second Section), Avon (Mr. Black) has been promoted to First Section.

Although it has been given only another pound penalty, I am afraid it is not good enough to win here, I, therefore, look to Johnber (Mr. Chao), which was fourth in the Canton Handicap (First Section), to redeem its past failures by winning a race for the first time this year.

There in Hillsboro Bay (Mr. Needa) to be reckoned with, however, as it ran very well to win the Happy Valley Spring Handicap over the mile at the Annual Meeting, carrying 152 lb., as against only 142 lb, it will be carrying on Saturday.

Gay Star (Mr. Craven) is not bad, but is unlikely to do better than place.

RACE NO. 10. CAULFIELD HANDICAP: 11/4 MILES

Austra'ian subscription ponies of 1941 that have won at Race meetings held at the Valley will clash in this race in which ponies class'fied "A" are barred.

Judging by its last win in the Randwick Plate (First Section) and its second placing to United Express in the Professional Cup Subscription Australian Ponies Champ'ons, 'Jus Gentium (Mr. Chao) is my choice for first place.

Mainsail (Mr. Black) should fill second, place, with Santa-Anita (Mr. Liang) third, but Black-Seal (Mr. Needa) must be regarded as potential challenger.

RACE NO. 11. HONGHAM: BAY "HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

In this race, the second section of "B" Class China ponies, the finish should be: fought out between Rose Emily .. (Mr. Poy), For the third position, Brutus Hughber (Mr. Chao), Eve of Rear seems to be the choice in view of son (Mr. D. Black) and Galaxy

For its second placing to Avon in the Canton Handican (Second Section) at the last meeting. Rose Emily should just about do it.

Eve of Reason, which dead-Strathbannock (Mr. Sequaira). This is the second leg-of the heated-for first place with Con-These are the best ponies and it "Daily Double", which will fea- quering Time in the Gymkhana boils down to a question of pick- ture "D" Class China ponies with Handicap, will be running under ing the jockey with riding ability. novice jockeys again riding, and it new colours on Saturday and has

Hughber is likely to find the

"RACE"NO 12: CALLIOPE -: HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

The second batch of "B" Class (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE ous and should be watched. It Australian ponies will fight out the finish of this the final event. This is the first leg of the "Daily Bay Handicap (First Section) last and an interesting struggle is ex-

> Rowan (Mr. Hearne), which was a neck behind Devonian in the Moonee Ponds Handicap; for second place, has a chance of scorling a win here as its weight is the distance is greater, whereas Pumpernickel (Mr. Plh), which (Second Section) may find "the My selections are Sylvandale to distance a bit too long for its lik-

Springhurst (Mr. Poy) is a likely danger as is Venus Bay (Mr. Needa). which thas been very lightly treated.

: Devonian (Mr. Black) has come down to 140 lb. and on that account I recommend it as an out-

🔣 i am, inclined to favour-Rowan to-win, with Springhurst second and Venus Bay third.

Middlesex Regiment and the University held an athletic meeting at the Shumshulpo : ground ... yesterday afterfighting fit at the moment it should noon, the Middles outscoring the Ungive Fresh Air a great fight if it dergraduates to win by 30 points to 18. Outstanding performance of the after-The distance suits Tobaccochip noon was a half-mile run in 2 mins. 10 Saturday and is confined to: Aus- very well, and if Mr. Botelho can sees; by L/C Heather, of Middlesex Re-

> Pte. Lever, of Middlesex Rest., threw witth tiewsbankaner rescond and for the best-performance of the after-

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SOCCER REFEREES ARE ARMY TO BE EFFICIENT BOXING

ALLEGATIONS THAT inducements had been made to players to leave their employment to go on, tours, was, made at the Monthly. Council, meeting of the Hong. Kong Football. Association, held, yester,day and rose out of a letter by Kwong Wah complaining of the attitude taken by Eastern on their recent tour.

ing. It was decided to write to

Manila asking for a report of the

incidents and that, if necessary,

the matter be brought before the

Mr. Mok Hing, on behalf of the

Chinan University, asked for per-

mission to stage a football match,

the proceeds of which would

Emergency meeting.

efficiency of Referee, at the last meeting, the report of the Referees' sub-committee stated that they found the referees had officiated at all games efficiently and to the best of their ability.

Kwong Wah's Letter

The following letter was written to the Eastern Athletic Assoon March 26 by utilised to endow a scholarship, Wah which stated the Chinan University in memory Gibb (Royal Scots) on points, Kwong staff of China Light and Power Chen). Co., Ltd., had informed the club; that they had been approached would go out of the Colony it was Enton (Middlesex) on points. by an official of Eastern to accompany them on a tour to Manila President be sought before the Pte. for which they will receive travel- matter was discussed. ling expenses.

The letter asks Eastern to advise them that such an offer was not, made by any responsible official, and further states that both the employees in question had been refused leave. Last year three members of the staff made similar application and accompanied a certain (ootball team on tour with the result that they lost their regular employment,

The letter concludes that any action taken by a football club which may result in any young Chinese football player regular occupation, losing his should be strongly discountenanced by all responsible football officials.

Lau Fook-chuen, referred to above, actually left his employment to join Eastern on tour.

Referees' Efficient

The findings of the Referees sub-committee, appointed at the last meeting to enquire into the standard of refereeing was on the table.

The findings were:— The question of referees' efficiency was discussed at length and it was decided that the following be submitted to the Coun-

cil at its next meeting:-"With reference to the Kwong Wah and Eastern match we have gone into the matter fully.

In regard to the only written complaint received this Committee come to the conclusion that the game was conducted in accordance with the Laws of the Game and that the Referee carried out his duties to the best of his ability.

The Committee has received a report to the effect that his eyesight is normal.

The general efficiency of Referees was discussed and the Committee are satisfied that the games throughout the season have been conducted without complaint and therefore find no reason to take further action.

The Committee recommend that the revival of the system of reports on Referees should be carried out during the forthcoming season."

Other Business

Advice has been received from the Shanghai Football Association that the players of the Tung Wah team of Shanghai have been suspended for an indefinite period.

As these players would not be permitted to play with teams affiliated to the Football Association, England, the Hon. Secretary was instructed that the names of the players concerned be circulated to all Chinese Clubs. .

Permission was granted to Kwong. Wah to visit Macao during the week-end.

China for permission to tour from South Malaya was left in abeyance, un-til South. China had received ad-vice that Malaya would accommo-. date them.

The recent happenings in Manila

YESTERDAY'S SOCCER.

Following are yesterday's soccer

KINST-DIVISION Kwong Wah - 0

SECOND DIVISION Engineers:

the first string welterweights be- at Club de Recrelo last night when tween, L/Cpl McGready (Royal they defeated Chung Wah by six games Scots) and Drum Major Holdford (Middlesex) decided the Army Inter-Unit team boxing championship last night when Royal Scots bent Middlesex 23-22 to retain the Championship Shield and Governor's Trophy for the second John's). year in succession.

Bantamweight:-Pte, Hope (Middle-Arising out of the alleged in- when Eastern was involved in sex) beat Pte, Bailey (Royal Scots) on a riot was brought up at the meet- points.

Featherweight:--Ple, Noble (Middle-1

knockout, first round. Pte, Laws (Royal Scots) beat Pte. beat Choy and Choy Winkorth (Middlesex) on points. Lightweight:-Pte, Cavanagh (Royal)

Dmr. Chacksfield (Middlesex) beat

knockout, second round.

ford (Middlesex) on points As the proceeds of the game Sgt. Ritchie (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl. (Royal Scots) beat Cpl. Fox (Middle- dinals).

decided that the opinion of the Pte, Callagan (Royal Scots) beat knockout third round,

ST. JOHN'S WIN.

St. John's won the championship; of The last fight of the evening, "B" Division of the Badminton League

H. Eardley and David Kwok (St.

beat P. C. Leung and K. F. Chlu 21—12 beat C, F, Chiu and S. C. Llang 21-15 Philippine Islands v beat W. C. Choy and W. H. Choy 21-11 G. S. Ladd and N. B. M. Whitley (Sto.

lost to Leung and Chiu 9-21 lost to Chiu and Liang 4-21 lost to Choy and Choy 2-21 N. L. Smith, and P. Wilson (St. John's). sex) beat L/Cpl, Morley (Royal Scots). beat Leung and Chip 21- 8 beat Chiu and Llang 21-11

Pte, Urquhart (Royal Scots) beat Scots) beat L/Cpl, Milroy (Middlesex) Pte. Pearson (Middlesex) technical knockout, second round,

at | Pte, Frenchum (Middlesex) beat Pte, | Cpl, Cooper (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl, 3rd Base :- Alice Mar (Canuckettes), S. McGrady (Middlesex) on points, (Royal Scots) beat Drum Major Hold- McNally (Royal Scots) on points,

> sex) on points. Heavyweight:—Pie, Moran (Middle-

· LADIES' SOFTBALL TEAM FOR SUNDAY

The following is the draw for the first round of the International Softball serles to be played on Sunday:

Portugal Great Britain

(9.30 a.m.)

(10.45 a.m.) : v. Canada

(12,00 noon)

The, U.S.A. team, drew a 'bye'.

The following have been selected to represent the "All-stars" team against the Wildcats, in Easter Monday's charity game on the Kowloon Football Club ground at 2.30 p.m.;

Pitcher:-Mary Ng (Canuckettes). Middleweight:-Pte. Cooper (Middle- Catcher:-Dot Louie (Canuckettes), Ist. Pte, McBain (Royal Scots) technical sex) beat L/Cpl, More (Royal Scots) on base:-Yvonne Yolle, (Wahoos), 2nd base:--Celeste Marques (Panthers), Stop:-Irene Castilho (Wahoos), L. two members of the of Chen Chen-wo ("Darky" Welterweight: - L/Cpl, McGready L/Cpl, Foakes (Middlesex) beat Pte. Field:-Theresa Marques (Panthers), Light-Heavyweight:-Pte, Emmerson and R. Field:-Betty Fitzgerald (Car-

> Utility:-Elegena Babida (Cardingls). Geist (Middlesex), technical sex) beat Lieut. Millar (Royal Scots) Gladys Hutchinson (Cardinals) and Vi-Vian Louie (Canuckettes),



on points,





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BELGRADE LEFT A MASS OF RUINS

Horror Of Sunday Morning Bombing Officially Told

Royal Palace Destroyed: Savage Nazi Attacks

THE ROYAL PALACE IN THE SUBURB OF BELGRADE WAS DESTROYED BY 30 BOMBS DURING THE MASS GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON THE CITY ON SUNDAY. THIS IS DISCLOSED IN A MESSAGE FROM THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT ADDRESSED "TO ALL CIVILISED PEOPLES."

GENEROUS DONATIONS LOCAL SCOTS

CHIEFTAIN OF HONG KONG ST, ANDREW'S SOCIETY FOR DONATIONS TO BE REMITTED HOME FOR THE PURCHASE OF COMFORTS TO SCOTSMEN SERVING IN HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES, RESULTED IN THE **COLLECTION OF \$5,737.90.**

At a recent meeting of the General Committee of the Society, it was decided to send the equivalent of the above sum, namely. £ 355-12.7d., to the Scottish Red Cross Society, Glasgow, to be devoted towards the provision of parcels for Scottish Prisoners of War serving with the Army, Navy and Royal Air Force,

The Chieftain wishes to thank! those members of St. Andrew's Society who so generously contributed

The city was left "a mass of ruins and gutted homes," the message says. The statement reads: "We inform all civilised peoples of the frightful crime committed by the German armed forces in the war imposed on us.

"The capital of our country, which in good time was proclaimed an open and undefended city, was bombed by German aircraft without declaration of war. "Never, during the long history

"On Sunday morning, of this city, were such cruelties while the sound of church committed, even by the most pribells was calling the mitive invaders. church for faithful to ment eclipsing in horror celess open city was executed by imagination launched by German among cultured peoples

'planes. "A veritable deluge of incendiary and explosive bombs turned the city into a mass of ruins and gutted homes, while all streets of Belgrade were covered with the bodies of

children, women or men.

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PRESS

Palace Destroyed

divine service, a bombard- "This devastation of a detenaircraft of that nation which | was claimed for itself first place!

> "All precepts of international right and human considerations were set aside by the German 'planes, which destroyed most of the hospitals, churches, schools and cultural institutions in Belgrade in broad daylight,

"The Royal Palace was destroyed by 30 bombs.

"German 'planes even bombed isolated houses, killing thus Dr. Koulovetz, Leader of the Slovene people and a member of the Government.

"Horrible scenes, occurred when German 'planes machine-gunned women and children fleeing their burning houses."-Reuter,

BRITAIN WILL

"Britain will win," Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told the Foreign Policy Association in New

York yesterday. "Only defeatism on the psychological and economic front in the United States can prevent it. A Nazi victory and a Nazi peace is unthinkable,

"To avoid such a calamity we will help ourselves through helping England by all methods short of war.

"Our help must be such that neither a madman nor a mad nation will ever again have an opportunity to kill millions of people and destroy millions of worth of property." dollars Reuter.

DESTROYED DURING FIGHTER PATROLS'OVER THE ENEMY-OCCUPIED COAST YESTER BRITISH FIGHTER IS MISSING.

There was no enemy air activity over Britain yesterday, states an Air Ministry communi-

No alert was sounded in the London area up to a late hour last night. - Reuter.

WEDDINGS TO-DAY

The following couples were wed at the Supreme Court Registry to-day before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Mar-

riages: Mr. Chu Pak-chuen, merchant, and Miss Lee Hang-to, of No. 14, Bulkeley Street.

Mr. Ng Ting-cheuk, civil servant, and Miss Cheuk Shun-wan, of No. 4. Yim Po Fong Street.

Mr. Chan Cho-yee, of No. 60, Johnston Road, and Miss Kan Wai-chi, of No. 101, Queen's Road Central.

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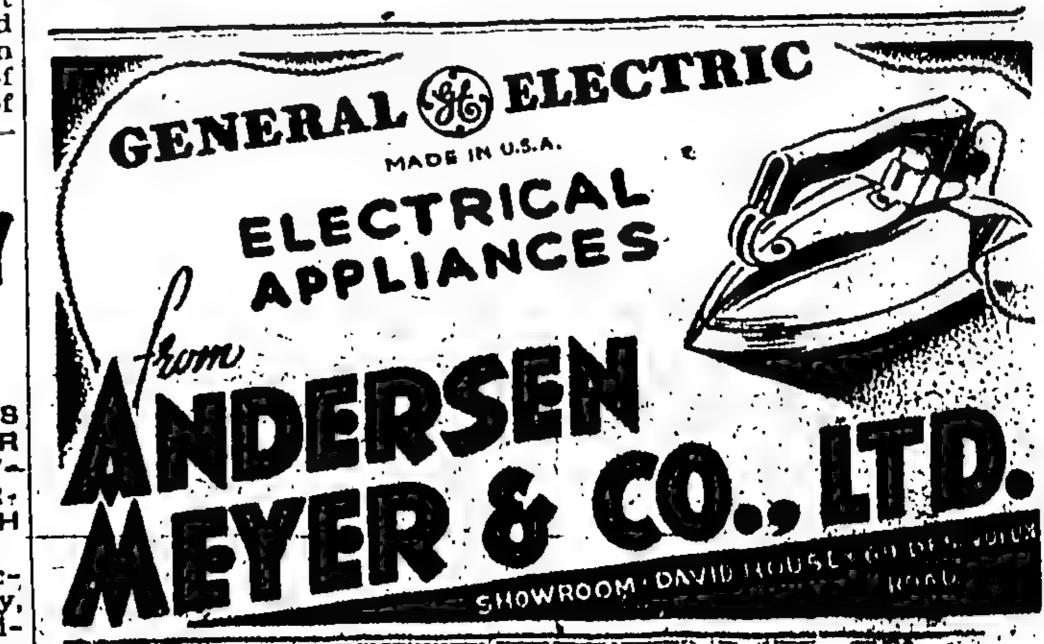
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NO TIME TO BE WASTED

ISPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The State Department is hurriedly drafting the message President Roosevelt will send to Congress on Thursday asking authority to acquire the seized Danish ships.

The message may be so worded; to give authority to acquire all idle foreign shipping, such as 19; French ships, including the "Normandie."

It is disclosed in Washington that the price which the United States Government proposes to pay for the 39 Danish ships in U.S. ports and in the Philippines amounts to between fifteen to thirty million dollars.

Some of these ships, it is stated, will be used for the Western hemisphere service. while others will be turned over to Great Britain,—International News Service.

TWO NEW AMERICAN BATTLESHIPS

SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

The first American battleship commissioned for 18 years, the world's mightiest warship, the 35,000ton "North Carolina," was put into service yesterday five months before schedule.

A sister-ship, the "Washington," will be commissioned month, a year before schedule. --- International News Service.

Germans Suffer Terrific Losses: Big Battle Near

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

THOUSANDS OF HASTILY REINFORCED GREEK SUICIDE BAT-TALIONS WERE REPORTED IN ATHENS LAST NIGHT TO BE STILL HOLDING OUT IN MACEDONIA AND GREEK TROOPS ARE STUB-BORNLY RESISTING AT THE FEW POINTS OF CONTACT LEFT THEM IN THRACE AND ELSEWHERE IN THE EAST.

were outnumbered 30 to one.

propaganda purposes, allege "of-

towards the Olympic region,

THE GERMANS ARE EX-

PECTED TO-DAY TO MEET

NAZIS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Soviet Ambassador in Berlin yesterday conferred with Ribbentrop and later with the Japanese Ambassador.

It is believed the talks related its arms," the initial blitzkring

The Soviet Government and the German Ambassador in Moscow are also exchanging views, FOR THE FIRST TIME THE ENbut regarding the situation in the Balkans, according to a published by the "Daily Tele-

It will be recalled that a high! Soviet Authority in London on Tuesday told International News that the Russo-German nonaggression pact has weakened considerably as a result of Nazi aggression in the Balkans .-- International News Service.

MOSCOW

to the Balkan situation, as well as Mr. Matsuoka's prolonged conversations in Moscow.

graph."

ENEMY TRANSPORTS TORPEDOED

The Admiralty announced last night: "One of our submarines in the Central Mediterranean has carried out a successful attack on a southbound convoy of heavilyladen transports and supply ships A ship of about 12,000 tons was hit by two torpedoes. A ship of about 6,000 tons was also hit by a torpedo." - British Wire-

being To-morrow Good Friday, there will be no issue of the "China Mail." Pubwill be lication sumed as usual on Saturday.

blocking the way to the heart of Greece. After the Nazi-reported "col- | THE GREEKS AND BRITISH. lapse" of the Greek Thracian The line where the decisive army, which the Germans, for battle is likely to be fought runs

beyond itho

fered to surrender and laid down Ostrova region, in north Greece, to Katerini. German objective is an advance stroke enabled German forces to pour through Salonika and Prilep to the key-points of Janina, Tri-

roughly from

The Germans have suffered terrific losses

In Berlin, the capture of Salonika, cutting

in their ceaseless mechanised thrusts, sup-

ported by violent Stuka dive-bombing at-

tacks. It is claimed in Athens that the Greeks

off the Greek army east of the Varda River,

is claimed to have paved the way to a decisive

battle with the British and Greek armies

cala and Larissa, The British have been concentrating in the Olympic region for

some time. (Continued on Page 16)

NAZIS ORGANISING CZARIST ARMY FOR THE UKRAINE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

GERMANY IS quietly mobilising a huge Fifth Column army of Czarist officers, White Russian dissidents and Ukrainians for eventual use against the Soviet, it was learned in London yesterday.

The leaders of the organisation are being assured that perhaps within a year, certainly not later than next year, Nazi panzer divisions will thunder across Moscow's Red Square.

INTERESTING MOSCOW TALKS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] A conference which was described as unusually long and lasting for about 2-1/2 hours took place yesterday in Moscow between the United States Ambassador, Mr. "Reinhardt, and the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Matsuoka. -- International News Service.

TWO BRITISH TRAWLERS LOST

TSPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The Admirally in London yesterday announced the loss of the trawlers Lord Seaborne and Craymond Island.-International News

In the organising work Germany is using the files of the famous French Deuxieme Bureau which for years has gathered copious dossiers of thousands of Russian exiles in France.

White Russians in France have suddenly been provided with comfortable quarters and Czarist officers given lucrative administrative positions in Germany.

ALL UNEMPLOYED WHITE RUSSIANS HAVE BEEN INVIT-ED TO JOIN THE "FREE CORPS," WHOSE ULTIMATE PURPOSE IS VAGUE, AND A SIMILAR CORPS IS BEING DRILLED IN POLAND

Hetman Ukoropadsi, anti-Soviet Ukrainian, is directing the corps. International News Service



PREMIER ADOPTS A GRIM TONE

Warns France That Blockade Will Be Enforced

NORWAY URGED TO PATIENCE

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He added "The days to come may be hard and you may have to endure exen greater privation than you have yet known but stand film, do not lose courage and look confidently towards the not far distant day when Norway will rice again " Reuter

R.A.F. ACTIVITY IN AFRICA

In Abyssinia, camps and other military objectives in the Gondar area were bombed on Sunday and Monday by R.A.F. aircraft and a French squadron.

dresse buildings at Comdoleia, one or even damaged, from French man harbours and cities are itc) which caught are

fully attacked motor transport in under the control of the Germans raids, exceeded in severity anythe Asel'e area.

Enemy landing grounds in der their control Cyrthaica were bombed and troop concentrations continuously attacked.

From all operations all British an croft returned safety to base Reuter

PARLIAMENT'S THANKS

A resolution of thanks to the Forces and the workers, moved by Mr Churchill in the House of Commons yesterday, was carried unaumous'y.

A similar motion was carried in the House of Lords on the motion of Lord Moyne, Leader of the House,-Reuter,

YUGOSLAVIA WAR RELIEF

The Hyderabad State War Purposes Fund has decided to contribute £1,000 to war relief in Yugoslavia,--Reuter

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Soviet Advised To Watch Ukraine

TURNING TO FRANCE, IN THE COURSE OF A SPEECH IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS YESTERDAY, THE PRIME MINISTER, MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL, CORDIALLY WELCOMED MARSHAL PE-TAIN'S DECLARATION THAT FRANCE WOULD NEITHER ACT AGAINST HER FORMER ALLY NOR TAKE UP ARMS AGAINST HER.

Mr. Churchill added; "We must, however, realise that the Vichy Government is in the hands of the Germans. I wish to make it clear reached London. that we must maintain our blockade against Germany and those rights of contraband control at sea which have never been lost.

"Nevertheless we have allowed in practice very considerable quantities of food to go to France out of a sincere desire to spare the French people every hardship in our power.

"When, however, it comes to thousands of tons of rubber and other vital war material, which passes directly to the German armies, we are bound, even at the risk of a collision with French warships at sea, to enforce our rights as recognised by international law. (Cheers).

"There is one other form of Free action into which Vichy might be led by the dictation of Germany. namely the sending of powerful Three bit were made on here: were vessels, which are unfinished accustomed to make upon Gore-African polts to ports in metro creasing in numbers. In some South African ancraft (necess) politan France which are either (cases we have already in our or may, at short notice, fall un- thing which a single town has in

> "Such movements of French war vessels will alter the ball ance of naval power and would thus prejudice the interests of the United States as well our own.

they are not avoided, that the consequences which will follow from them will be understood and fairly judged by the French

R.A.F. Power

Mi. Churchill continued "I am glad to be able to report a continued and marked improvement in the relative strength of the R.A.F. as compared with that of Germany.

"Also I draw attention to the remarkable increase in its actual strength and in its bombing capacity and also a marked augmentation in the power and size of bornbs which we

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during the course of next year. (Cheers), "Here, then, is an assurance

upon which we may count for staying powers without which it! will not be possible to save the world from the criminals.

"I am confident that we shall succeed in coping with the attacks, ${f i}$ upon shipping in the western and north-western approaches.

Hint To Eire

"I hope that eventually the inhabitants of the eister island may reduse that at it as much in her interests as it is in ours that her, ports and an fields should be favailable for naval and an forces Which must operate even Jurther into the Atlantic

"The defeat of the U-boats and surface raiders has been proved to be entirely a question of adequate escorts for convoys.

"It would indeed be disastrous If the great masses of weapons, munitions and instruments of war, made with the toil and skill of American hands and loaned to us under the Aid to Britain Bill. were to sink into the depths of the ocean and never reach the hard-pressed fighting line.

"It would be a result lamentable to the proud and resolute FOR CHINA LATER. people of the United States. (Cheers).

Revenue Cutters

"I am authorised to state that 10 United States revenue cutters fast vessels of about 2,000 tons displacement with a fine armament and a wide range of endurance, have already been placed at our disposal by the United States Government and will soon be in action. (Cheers).

"It is of course very hazardous to try to forecast in what direction Hitler will employ his military machine in the present yčar.

ISLAND. FROM WHICH WE SHALL NOT report. SHRINK.

driving fast through the Balkans policy.—Reuter. and at any moment may turn upon Turkey.

The Ukraine

"But there are many signs which point to an attempt to secure the granary of the Ukraine and the oilfields of the Caucasus, as a German means of gaining resources with which to wear down the English-speaking world.

"ONCE WE HAVE GAINED THE BATTLE OF THE ATLANTIC Reuter. AND ARE SURE OF A CON-STANT FLOW OF AMERICAN SUPPLIES, THEN, HOWEVER FAR HITLER MAY GO OR WHATEVER NEW MILLIONS OR SCORES OF MILLIONS HE 11 ' See at a second of the contract of the second of the contract of the cont

HAVOC IN RAIDS ON REICH

Details of the havoc wrought in Bremen and Wilhelmshaven raids in recent months have now

Several workshops at the Atlas shipyard in Bremen were demodshed, and a few of the important flour and seed-crushing mills and cold stores were hit.

Factories damaged included the Focke-Wulf aircraft assembly plant.

The Deschimag shipyard, which produces every class of warship except battleships, has been repeatedly bombed.

in attacks on Wilhelmshaven several of the most important engineering shops were destroyed or damaged and work on warships rendered difficult for some time to come.

Naval Barracks Hit

Several public buildings were destroyed or gutted, including important naval barrack buildings, where casualties among personnel were heavy.

The results will become apparent with the difficulties which Germany will experience in keeping her naval forces in full fighting trim and in delays to new construction, . Reuter,

GAUSS PREPARES IFAVE

MR. CLARENCE E. GAUSS. AMERI-NEWLY-APPOINTED CAN AMBASSADOR TO CHINA. IS DEPARTING TO-DAY FROM . NEW YORK, FOR CALIFORNIA, able to us over here and I cannot WHERE HE WILL VISIT HIS believe it would be found accept- FAMILY, AND WILL LEAVE

> Mr. Gauss called at the White House yesterday, bidding farewell to President Roosevelt. He later told Pressmen that he was glad to return to China where he has many friends.

> It is reported that he may meet Admiral Thomas Hart, Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic Fleet, before going to Chungking.—Central News.

SINGAPORE BANS JAPANESE BOOKS

The Straits Settlements, authorities have banned the importation of new Japanese : ele-"HE MAY AT ANY TIME AT- mentary school textbooks which TEMPT AN INVASION OF THIS have been adopted for use in IT IS AN ORDEAL schools in Japan, says a Japanese

The books were banned, it is added, because "some of the con-"At the present moment he is tents" are against British national

U.S. COAL STRIKE TO END

An agreement in the American bituminous coal industry strike "sufficient to assure the country that there will be no danger of a coal shortage," is announced by Mr. J. R. Steelman, Federal Government negotiator in the dispute. He did not indicate when the bituminous mines would re-open. -----

WAYSIDE NORMAL

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] The Wayside area of Shanghai is now normal after extensive MAY LAY IN MISERY, ARMED restrictions following the murder WITH THE SWORD OF RETRI- of Sergeant Yoshida and Private BUTIVE JUSTICE. WE SHALL Kojima, of the Japanese Gendar-(LOUD merie, by two Chinese gunmen.-International News Service.

nation."

Ta single night experienced over German Raids

ing numbers,

"At the same time there is a improvement in our sensible : means of dealing with German raids upon this island, New "Therefore I trust that such an | moonlight | periods | are | looked incident will be avoided, or if forward to by the R.A.F. as opportunities for inflicting severe deterrent losses upon raiders as well as for striking hard at the enemy in his own territory.

shall be using in ever increas-

. "The sorties which we are now

"The fact that technical advisers welcome light—daylight. moonlight and starlight—is pregnant with hope and with meaning.

"But after all everything turns upon the Battle of the Atlantic which is proceeding with growing intensity on both sides.

Shipping Losses

"Our losses in ships and tonnage are very heavy and vast as are our shipping resources. These losses could not continue indefinitely without seriously affecting our war effort.

"We have lost since the beginning of the war nearly four million tons of British shipping. As against this we have gained, under the British flag over three million tons of foreign or newly constructed tonnage.

Therefore at the moment our enormous fleets sail the seas without any serious or obvious diminution.

"But what is to happen if losses continue at the present rate? Where are we to find another three or four million tons to fill the gap which is being created to carry us on through 1942?

"We are building merchant ships upon a very considerable scale. We are doing our utmost to accelerate the turn round of our ships.

Gigantic Building

"But, when all is said and done, the only way in which we can get through 1942 without a very sensible contraction in our war effort, is by another gigantic building of merchant ships in the United States to that prodigy of output accomplished by the Americans in

"We have an assurance that several million tons of American new-built shipping will be avail - | BE. ON HIS. TRACK. able for the common struggle CHEERS). REUTER.

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British Forces In Libya Tobruk Making Stand At



Heng Kong's new Commissioner of Police, Mr. Penne. father - Evans, photographed yesterday with the Deputy Commissioner, Mr. C. G. Perdue.

ITALY'S REPRISAL

Italy has demanded the recall of the United States assistant Military Attache, Captain W. C. Bentley, who is also Military Attache for Air, Embassy in Rome.

This was announced by the l State Department in Washington yesterday.

The United States recently demanded the recall of the Italian Naval Attache, Admiral Lais, and in their demand Note, apparently a reprisal, the Italians say Admiral Lais has ceased to function and will leave the United States without delay. - Reuter,

HUNGARY ENEMY TERRITORY

Delhi.

yesterday.

erior forces.

MASSAWA NOW

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afternoon and has now been occupied by

British troops, states a communique issued

by British General Headquarters in Cairo

tinuing their advance south and south-west

Massawa was occupied by Im- tinuing their advance to the south

perial and Free Erench forces at towards the remnants of Italian

along the Dessie-Gondar road.

In Libya the British rearguard i

whose role it was to delay the

enemy advance while the main

British concentrations were being

completed, was heavily engaged

all Tuesday by numerically sup-

MASSAWA CAPITULATED on Tuesday

Meanwhile British mobile units are con-

raised.

REINFORCEMENTS TAKE UP STRONG POSITIONS

BRITISH TANKS AND OTHER FORCEMENTS IN LIBYA ARE NOW ESTAB-LISHING THEMSELVES IN STRONG FORTI-FICATIONS AT TOBRUK.

This was revealed by Lord Moyne, the Colonial Secretary, speaking in the House of Lords yesterday.

Lord Moyne said the abandon with withdrawals of armonred vehicles for overhaul,

advance from Tripoli to Bengh. azi, were now facing growing difficulties regarding repairs, fuel, water and other supplies, and they lacked the sea power which supported Britain's spectacular advance,

tanks were now establishing in force around Tobruk.

Lord Moyne expressed a hope lieved that President Roosevelt would changed. soon remove the Red Sea from the list of combat zones, now that Itolian bases there had been had been had out of the or Sunday. quidated.

This would enable American supplies to go direct via the Red from Rome states that following Sen, saving shipping and time the extension of the war to the Black-out, February 26 to 28. involved by trans-shipment. Reuter.

PEOPLE'S WAR

AUSTRALIAN PRIME MINIS-TER, SPEAKING IN LONDON COMPROMSE YESTERDAY, SAID IF EVER A WAR COULD BE DESCRIBED AS A PEOPLE'S WAR IT WAS THIS ONE.

He added: "If every leader the people had was struck down tomorrow, the people of this country and of the British Empire would fight on.

selves new leaders because they OF THE JAPANESE RATEPAY-The Government of India yes- had not been led into this war.

terday declared Hungary enemy They had marched into it and LEARNED. territory, says Reuter from Newlhad asked these leaders to take them into it."-Reuter.

the white flag was once again

British and Imperial forces

from Adowa and Adigrat are con-

ment of Benghazi was a direct consequence of the reinforce-ments sent to Greece, together It was likely that the Ger. mans, following their 600-mile advance from Trinell in

The Pope's plan Aided by sea power, British make a peace appeal in his Easter address is beto have been

The address precedes the bless-

A message received in Berne Balkans, the Pope feels it is impossible to make a peace move at the present time. Reuter.

ACCEPT

MR. TATEKI HORIUCHI, JA-PANESE CONSUL - GENERAL HAS OFFICIALLY NOTIFIED THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL THAT THE NOMINA TION OF THREE JAPANESE COUNCILLORS TO THE S.M.C. They would raise up for them- WAS DECIDED AT A MEETING ERS ASSOCIATION, IT WAS

> The three Japanese nominated, include Mr. Yutaro Hanawa, manager of the Shanghai branch of the M.B.K., Mr. Issaku Okamoto, a lawyer and former Japanese consul-general at Singapore, and Mr. Yasuzo Yajima, manager of the Shanghai office of the N.Y.K. --Reuter,

ADDIS ABABA CAPTURES

Order is being successfully preserved in Addis Ababa, it was officially stated in Nairobi yesterday.

Important stocks of arms and the coaseless pressure of the material of all kinds have been British and Imperial forces, and captured.

> The large number of prisoners captured includes two Blackshirt battallons, complete with over 60 pilots and 1,000 air force ground personnel.

Indian troops participated in the

CENTRE OF GRAVITY OF WAR SHIFTS

"The centre of gravity of the war had gone from west to east and there is no need now to speak any further about an invasion of Britain," declared Col. Popoff in yesterday's "Red Star," issue of the Soviet Army,

Discussing the Bal-Col. kans front, Popoff says: "The German command is facing a serious enemy." - - Reuter.

SERIOUS LOSS

The Peak, has informed the Po-International News Service, lice that while travelling between Repulse Bay Hotel and her residence, between 7 p.m. and mid-'night nn Tuesday, she lost half of a diamond brooch, valued at \$1,500.

BLACK-OUT FINES

NEW FORM OF COUNCIL

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

The evolution of "a more satisfactory form of municipal government" for the International Settlement in Shanghai will be proposed by the new regrouped "provisional" Council if resolutions before the special Ratepayers Meeting on April 17 are passed.

The plan foresees the resignation of the present Council and assumption of office by a regrouped "provisional" Council, with ! three Britons, three Americans. three Japanese four Chinese, one German and one each of two other communities

Nanking circles are believed to be seeking to take the three seats | vacated by Mr. Yu Ya-ching, Mr. Chen Ting-sheng and Mr. William Mrs. L. A. Lewis, of No. 517. Gockson, now in Hong Kong. --

EMPLOYEES OF BANK RELEASED

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") More than 130 employees of the Bank of China's Shanghai Some 40 residents in Yaumati branch, kidnapped and held by and Shamshuipo districts were the Wang Ching-wei police as fined from \$5 to \$15 by Mr. H. C. retaliation for terrorism against Machamara at Kowloon this the Central Reserve Bank, have morning for breaches of Lighting been released after 18 days in Regulations during the last capitivity. - International News Service.

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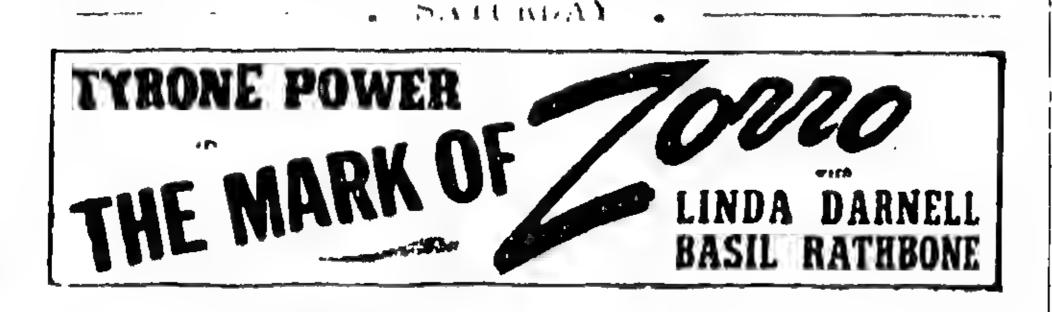
QUEEN'S BUILDING

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2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. forces reported to be concentratdefenders abandoned ing on Dessie, 150 miles north- capture of the Abyssinian capital: futile resistance against east of Addis Ababa.—Reuter. - Recter.



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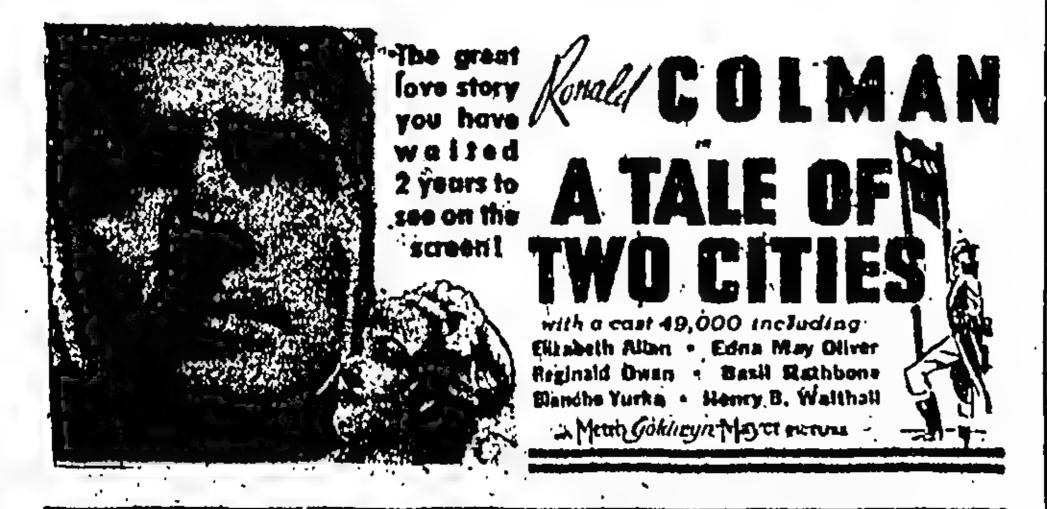
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FEAT OF INDIA'S TROOPS

"The whole Empire has been stirred by the achievements of the Indian forces in Eritrea," states Mr. Churchill in a personal message to the Viceroy of India yesterday.

"The story of the ardour perseverance with which they scaled and finally conquered precipitous heights of Keren recalls memories of the North-West Frontier of long years ago, and it is as one who has had the honour to serve in the field with Indian soldiers from all parts of Hindustan, as well as in the name of His Majesty's Government, that I ask Your Excellency to convey to them and the whole Indian Army the pride and admiration with which we have followed their heroic explotts"

The Viceroy replied: "I have conveyed to the forces of India now fighting in Eritrea and to the whole Indian Army your generous message for which I on their behalf thank you most heartily,

"Coming as it does from one, who all his life has sought battle tand found it in many varied fields in all parts of the world and is now the fighting leader of the British Commonwealth of Nations, your message as an inspirat on to us all "Reuter

SEND ADOLF A BOMB

How would you like to buy a nice bomb, inscribe it with your name and a suitable message of good cheer such as "Have this one on me, Adolf!" and have it delivered to any destination you care to specify in Italy or Germany?

You'll be able to do it pretty soon if a new idea evolved by Mr L J Kearley, of Wood Green London N., catches on.

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Neatly dressed, a 16year-old mess boy, ployed in La Salle lege, stood in the dock before Mr. D. J. N. Anderson at Kowloon with morning charged stealing \$1,700 from the College between March 7 and 29.

The lad, pleading guilty, was remanded for 48 hours

The Director of the College reported the theft of the money to the school () - tigate

In the investigation, Det-Sgt. REJOIN REGIMENT an expensive watch Questioned, accused then admitted that be had stolen the money and look covered.

watches and two fountain pens. country.

NIGHT RAIDS

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] German raiders last night were over East Anglia, the Midlands, the West Country and north-west towns.

Many were killed in Tuesday night's fire blitz on Coventry, when the devastation nearly equalled that of the first blitz. News International Service.

to the police yesterday following ONE-ARMED M.C. 10 which Det.-Sgt. C. Dowman went

Captain Adrian Hopkins, former Mayor of Bath, who won the M.C. the police to No. 420. Prince Ed-land lost an arm in the last war, ward where \$1,050 was re- is to rejoin his old regiment, the

He is to take a gunnery course ter in Cliffe Road by accused,

CASE

Sentence of six months' hard labour was imposed by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning on Lai Wo, 30, for possession of a revolver and eight rounds of ammunition without a licence.

The revolver and ammunition were ordered to be confiscated, Det.-Sgt, N. B. Fraser, prosecuting, said it was a very strange case. Accused went to a eigarette stall master at the side-door of No. 1, Temple Street at 12.30 am, pointing the revolver at him and asking for money

Another Chinese, who was not arrested, came up and shouted Don't move."

The master, who was about to b pack up his stall, told them that that was not the way to ask for help and he assured them that he would treat them a meal if they would wait for few minutes until the had firmshed packing up

The other Chinese waited, but accused went away for ten minutes, returning with no revolver which, it was later established. was buried near an Air Raid Shel-

DAILY

The rest of the money had been The captain is chairman of Bath The master kept his promise spent on the purchase of a AR.P. as well as one of the best and treated them to a meal in a camera, valued at \$400, two known stamp collectors in the cafe, but declined to pay them money.

The following morning, the police received information and Principal Chinese Detective Shek Tui, went to the stall and was to'd that someone had come up for

money. Meanwhile, accused appeared in the vicinity, and was pointed out by the master and arrested.

The revolver and ammunition were discovered by a Sanitary Department coolie, who handed them to the police.

"BRAIN SPLIT IN TW0"

Five times wounded, holder of the Military Cross and an acting captain in the last war, Guy Cochrane Veale Greetham, fortyfour, a soldier, was at Bournemouth Quarter Sessions described by an officer as a man whose "brain seemed to have been split in two."

Greetham pleaded guilty to obtaining credit for £3 2s. 6d. by means of fraud and obtaining £1 by falsely pretending he was a captain in the Army and in possession of an Army draft for £28.

He also admitted three outstanding charges, one of falsely wearing a captain's uniform and two of false pretences,

He was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment.

Detective Jones said Greetham was placed on the retired list with the rank of captain in 1921, but five years later, on being convicted, was removed from the Army List and deprived of his rank.

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FEELNG GERMANY BRITISH PINCH BLOCKADE SEVERELY

BLOCKADE IS LIKE A CHRONIC DIS-EASE AND IS INDUBITABLY A VITAL FAC-TOR IN GERMANY'S WAR SITUATION, DE-CLARED AN OFFICIAL OF THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMIC WARFARE IN LONDON YESTER-DAY.

Transport congestion and labour shortage already are serious problems. Transport delays have been aggravated by air raids and the labour shortage persists despite importations of forced labour from Poland, Norway and other occupied countries.

Many instances are known of German merchants cancelling orders because the railways were unable to deliver the goods.

Despite the official censorship there is increasing evidence in the Gorman newspapers that shortages are now much more severe and that the blockade is taking effect.

The oil supply position is obviously difficult as Germany herself does not expect to receive more than 3,000,000 tons from Rumania. Even with favourable conditions the Reich is unlikely to get over 2,500,000 tons from Rumanja and perhaps 1,000,000 tons from Russia.

Starvation Rations

This might keep Germany going if the occupied countries could continue on the present starvation. production was unimpaired.

minimum needs and very severe guilty. restrictions have been imposed in Germany.

The shortage of textiles is se-; prosecution. verely felt by German civilians.

ers in food.

A dangerous scarcity is sure to and attacked the guard. arise, more through distribution difficulties than from a complete absence of supplies.

Transport Strain

internal transport.

The congestion in Marseilles is such that even greatly needed supplies cannot be quickly moved.

The recent enrolment of recruits for the army in many cases removed the last youthful tabour, which is irreplaceable by war prisoners owing to the lack of administrative

The general picture is, therefore, one of a highly organised economy strained at very many points by the blockade.

Painful Effort

The maintenance of industries, the necessity to grow food instead of importing it, the need to supply the German armies in occupied countries, and the organisation of supplies from Russia, all means that Germany's economic resources are exerted in a painful effort.

Germany's propaganda for re- lawful purpose. laxation of the blockade shows how the Germans feel it.-Reu- of \$50 to be of good behaviour | Detective Sergeant J. Mac-

Deny offs of an in

FORESTRY GUARD ATTACKED

of the Royal Artillery, and three Chinese Sappers of the Royal Engineers, were summoned before Mr. G. T. Lowry this morning, for ON BOARD assaulting a forestry guard, Wong Wah, in Victoria Road on February

rations and if Germany's synthetic The accused were Spr. Wong U.S. Navy in Manila is Shing-man, Spr. Fok Man, Spr. awaiting instructions Fong Fook, Gur. Lo Shum-kit, Rubber production is only one- Gnr. Tim Jo-yuen and Gnr. Kwan from Washington, navy third of the probable wartime Ching, and they pleaded not officials said.

> Assistant Crown Solicitor, Mr. J. P. Murphy, conducted the

It was stated that the forestry The general difficulties are guard, on duty in Victoria Road, best illustrated by the preval- saw a party of Chinese women ship. ence of black markets through carrying wild tree wood. He out German Europe and the tried to stop the women and was extremely severe sentences in- obstructed by two men who flicted on hoarders and traffick- claimed to be from the Fort. Later, the two men returned with a party of more than twenty men

> He made a report to No. 7 Police Station and was sent to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Queen Dr. Lui Kwai-to, of Apart from the increased war Mary Hospital, told the Court traffic, the blockade, by closing that he examined Wong Wah, the ports of Hamburg. Bremen! who had injuries to the right side and the eastern Mediterranean, of the chest, the back, a cut on has caused an immense strain on his right eye, and a bruise in the lower part of the eye.

Wong Wah, in evidence, who said that he was stationed in a hut at the junction of Mount Davis and Pokfulam, alleged he was assaulted by the accused, with another party of over 20

The case is proceeding.

IN DOCK!

COUNTING PRISONERS IN THE DOCK AT THE KOWLOON MAGISTRACY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, A CHINESE CON-STABLE FOUND HE HAD ONE TOO MANY.

"I want to go to prison," was the answer of the extra man, when asked what he was doing there. He had in his possesion, a Lowry this morning, for obtaining knife, a file and a screw-driver. \$17 from a hotel boy by false ... This morning he was charged pretences,

sion of instruments for an un- get three Immigration cer-He was bound over in a bond was paid, she disappeared.

TURKEY TO CONTINUE AS NON-BELLIGERENT

It is understood that the Turkish Foreign Minister, Dr. Sarajoglu, told People's Party on Tuesday that the Government would in the meanwhile continue the policy of nonbelligerency, continuing closely to watch developments affecting Turkish interests. --Reuter.

Three Chinese Gunners DANE CREWS

Disposition of the four Danish ships taken under protective custody by the

Three of the ships, the Grete Maersk, Gertrude Maersk and Maersk were still Hulda riding at anchor in Manila harbour while the fourth, the Marchen Maersk was in Cebu, all with skeleton crews still aboard and with naval guards on each

The question of what to do with the members of the crews still was undecided. While some government quarters insisted that they could not be interned since the United States was not at war with any of the Axis powers, others maintained their internment would be permissible if it was determined there was no place to send the men and their return to Denmark was found impossible.

PORTUGUESE WOMAN ATTACKED

Mrs. F. N. Cunha, of No. 6, -King's Terrace, was involved in a struggle with a snatcher in Tak Shing Street yesterday.

Mrs. Cunha fell to the ground but held on to the snatcher until, the arrival of a Portuguese boy, J. Roza Pereira, who assisted her and escorted the snatcher to the police station.

Before Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning, the culprit, Chan-Chuen-lam, 22, was sentenced to two months' hard labour.

A 32-year-old woman, Wong Lai-hing, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. G. T.

with trespassing and with posses- | She pretened she could i tificates for \$17. When the money.

for a year. Donald prosecuted,

THE BLOCKADE

Marshal Petain, while confirming British confidence in his mood and motives by re-stating that it is a matter of honour for France to do nothing against her former ally, has furnished no good reason for relaxation of the blockade. Demand of most British observers is that more rigid enforcement is essential, be cause Marseilles has been permitted to become a dangerous leak. there is ground for suspicion that the evidence of British unwillingness to make things more difficult for Marshal Petarri has encouraged the Nazis. through Admiral Darlan, to agitate to secure a widening of the gap. When Marshal Petain, therefore, proclaims that Admiral Darlan has his fullest confidence, the chances of practical measures to meet the problem are small indeed.

The precedent of the to the civilian population: under American, and later under Spanish Dutch, control, is present camedra or anodes on may be lastly there is Casos, above whose islanders should have autonomy, to many minds. It does occupied by Italy will at the end precipitous and unapproachable but he kept his word. not, however, apply today. In 1914 the problem lonomy You can rely on my vate with great industry, was of manageable dimen- promise as you would on the From the days of Homer, who Greeks rose against the Turks in sions. The invaded area day until now the Greek inhabitwas small, the supplies re- ants of the "Twelve Islands," the quired were limited, and teen, for Rhodes is now included of Greeks. But over and over no abuse could have been in the group), have reminded in on a sufficient scale to bring substantial advant- pathos expressed in the countenage to Germany. None of these conditions obtains these patriotic islanders when, unto-day, when some ninety million people are under exile, and generally maltreated the heel of Nazi domination. Moreover the moral atmosphere of 1940 wholly different from that of 1914. In the last War the violation of Belgian neutrality drew apologetic excuses even from Imperial Germany. The idea of tion, by the way, of the whole neutrality as such had not been trampled under foot. the largest, the Island of Roses-Small neutral countries in Europe retained their of gold,—contained 61,886 in her full independence the respect of all the bel- of 1,035 square miles. ligerents, Germany cluded. Now there is not a neutral in Europe whose Patmos, where St. John, the good will Hitler would avourite disciple of Christ, wrote hesitate to flout, or whose territory he would shrink lished, Hippocrates and his fol- that Isaurians, Persians, Sara- pottery, and tiles, their olive oil from attacking. The United States is more or less which are the finest sponges; turn in the Dodecanese Works of islanders, who are virile and genopenly regarded by Nazi Germany as a hostile Telos, with orange and lemon the 3,000 statues in Rhodes during Greek Commonwealth. Power. No neutral influence restrains Hitler sea, established there on account them met the fate of the Colos- excellent strategic position than and his confederates; and of the pirates, Algerian Tunisian, sus, which immense mass, of brass that of Rhodes, nor a more beauno form of neutral control gedy of Chalki was when the away by 900 camels, and when fecund soil," These islands, alcould be devised which Venetians suffocated all the inhab. Richard Coeur de Lion stopped at though bathed in almost eternal would afford the slightest stants who had taken refuge in Rhodes with a British fleet in sunshine, are not visited by exguarantee against abuse direct asset to Hitler, who with profound astonishment the mainly in November and Decemof any philanthropic en- will have no scruple about terprise. reaching Nazi - occupied uses. The blockade must Europe are a direct or in-'remain intact.



THE WATCH ON THE SIDELINES

last War, when supplies were sent into occupied Belgium for distribution and the supplies Belgium for distribution and supplies and supplies and supplies and supplies are sent into occupied are sent into occupied are sent into occupied and supplies are sent into occupied are sent into occupied

Gospel itself" But from that 'ells us of the warships sent by Dodecanese (there are really thirof the Laocoon, that masterpiece of Rhodian sculpture. The tragic ances of the lather and the elderson may well have been felt by der the Italian administration. they were persecuted, sent into When the Italians arrived the island of Calymnos, mountainous and bare except for two fertile valleys, had 25,000 inhabitants; after six years only half of them remained. In Leros, noted for its excellent harbour, the population fell from 8,000 to 2,500, while in star-shaped Symi, where the best sailing and rowing craft are constructed, the 23,000 inhabitants became 7,000. The populagroup was in 1936 reckoned at 140,818, of which Rhodes, by far whose soil, according to Homer, was watered by Zeus with a rain and 545 square miles out of the total that Xenophon, the famous doc- men. In return the Italians have

In addition to those, we have mentioned there are the islands of Lipsos, Patmos, wild and desolate, trees; Chalki, with its ancient the Greek period had been con- "I do not know in the whole capital an hour's walk from the sidered as marvels. Many of world," said Lamartine, "a more

Any supplies turning them to his own more than the Knights of St. is the atmosphere of the Dode-

"In my twofold capacity as a a cavern. To the south-west of themselves in Malta, while Sulelgeneral and a Christian," said the Rhodes is the long, narrow island man the Magnificent, who obsted and Italian General Ameglio in the of Carpathos, with excellent an- them in 1523, did not only, like Cathedral of Rhodes on May 4, chorage in some of her bays, and General Ameglio, declare that the lof this war against the Turks be coasts there lie a few fertile valgiven once again their ancient au. Teys which the inhabitants culti-

> the islands to serve under Agameinnon, the people of the Tweive Islands have been the most ardent again they have been obliged, because of their situation in the hands of a great naval Power they could easily dominate the road to

By Henry Baerlein

Suez and the Dardanelles — and expedition of fourteen warships because of the comparative paucity of their population, to live gratitude for the benefits enjoyed privileges. For this reason the were cured of various ailments by the Italians during the canese to visit this country.

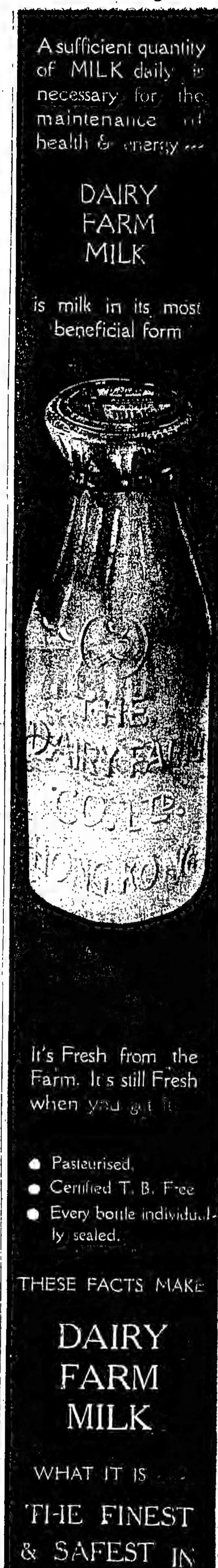
Then came the Byzantine per- gime. iod; the large extent of the em-

Nevertheless the national conscience of the islanders had remained alive, and when the other 1821 their example was followed by the islanders, which resulted in the people of Cos being sold into slavery and many another island devastated. In 1830 the Dodecarrese were placed dade the protection of England, France, and Russia, which was not altogether a salisfactory solution However, when Mahmoud II would have abolished the islanders' privileges it was owing to England's protest that he published a firman, still preserved in the monastery at Patmos, which reestablished complete autonomy. In 1867, during the Cretan insurrection, the Dodecanese again displayed their Greek spirit, and in 1867 the Sultan sent another

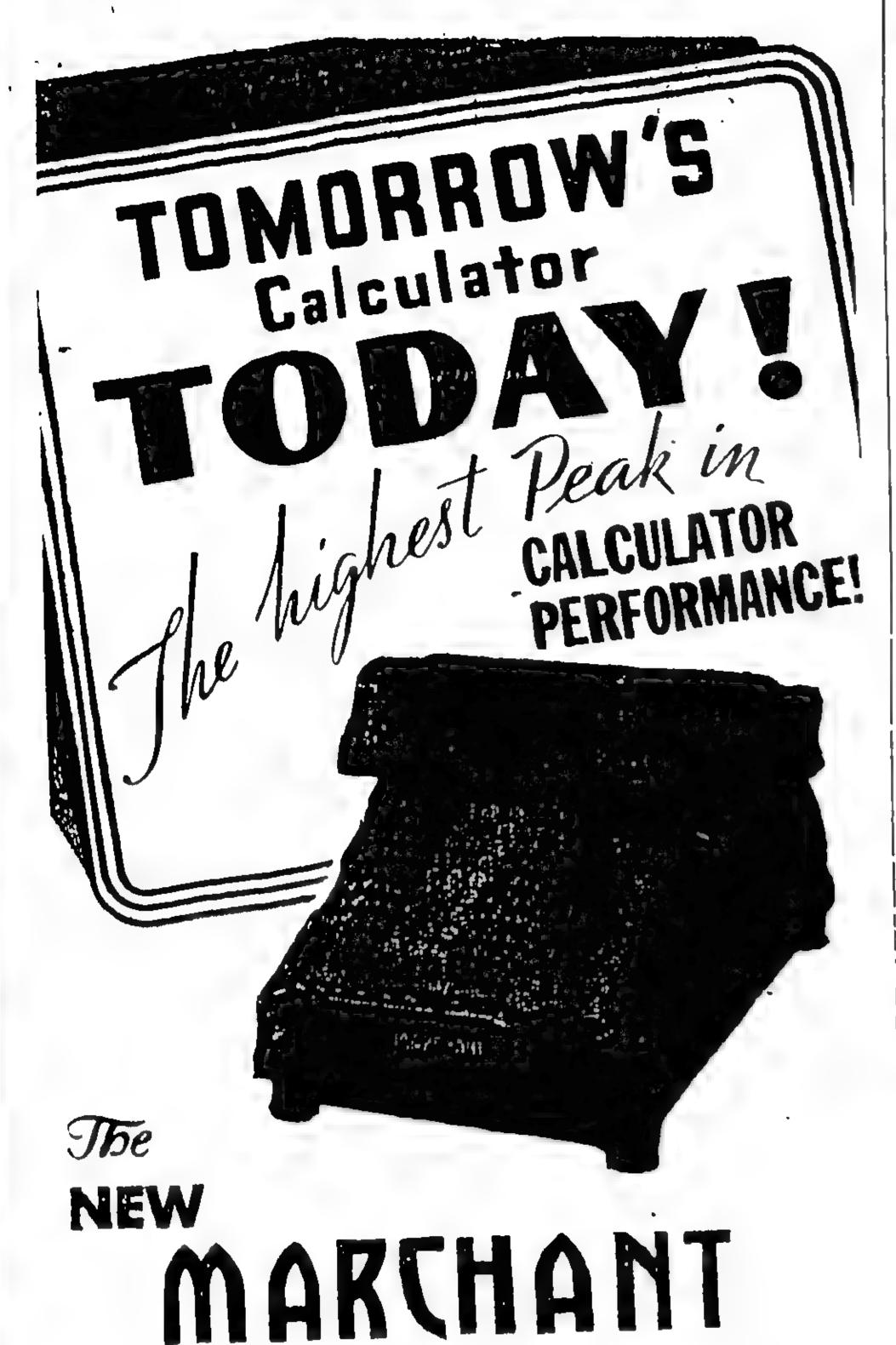
to work his will. When the Young Turks prounder alien rule. That of the claimed the Constitution in 1908 Romans, from 130 B.c. to A.D. 400, a rosy dawn appeared to be at was generally severe except in hand, but in July, 1909, they sent the case of Cos, which out of a telegram abolishing all the by emperors and consuls who islanders were delighted to help 'the physicians of that island was Turkish war of 1912; their assistexempted from the heavy burdens ance was so effective that the imposed on the others. It was | Turkish garrison at Psinthos was during this period, by the way, taken with the loss of only five tor of Cos, came to England in continued to act in such an ophis professional capacity, and he pressive manner that the one was the first native of the Dode- desire of the people has been their liberation from such a re-

In the cultivation of their fampire and its great prosperity made ous grapes, their oranges, olives, the Apocalypse; Cos, where the it the object of predatory raids and tobacco, in the manufacture first school of medicine was estab- from all quarters. Thus we see of their Oriental carpets, artistic lowers giving it a vast prestige; cens, Genoese, Crusaders, Knights and wine, the auguries for the mountainous Astypalaia, around of St. John, and Turks appear in future are very good when the wooded Nisyros, prolific in pum- art would naturally suffer during erous, energetic and intelligent, ice-stone and mill-stone; the small these invasions; a hundred of come under the sway of a united

1191 it is said that "he viewed cessive heat. The rain descends splendid remains of mightier ber, and becomes less in Februworks of art." The Turks, much ary and March. Clear and serene John, were sympathetic rulers; canese; it stimulates activity and for the Knights were as exact- causes many of the islanders to ing as they afterwards showed live beyond the allotted span.



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Dr. Quo Tai-Chi Takes His Leave London

DR. QUO TAI-CHI in London yesterday took leave of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace.

At a farewell press conference, Dr. Quo Tai-chi said that the nine years of his tenure, first as Minister and then as Ambassador, had witnessed a great change in British views about China and in China's final views about Britain.

"During the Manchurian crisis," Dr. Quo said "appeasement was the order of the day. Now appeasement is dead both in Europe and Asia

"China used to be regarded as an object of international policy rather than collaboration Now, her political equality is recognised no less than her spiritual power, and Britain and the United States and Russia have been foremost in acknowledging China's rightful place among the nations and her essential role in the world situation to-day."

Anachronistic Treaties

Continuing, Dr. Quo remarked, "It inevitably follows that foreign relations with China must henceforth be based upon equality and partnership and that the last vestiges of anachronistic treaties shall speedily disappear.

More and more, the world aces that China's destiny is to be the prevailing centre of cultural and democratic life in Eastern Asia and the Western Pacific area.

"For Asia, I am always aware of how much Russia's friendliness and helpfulness are meant in China's struggle against the aggressor and how much that can mean when peace comes once more to the Continent and the world.

Nor-though China has suffered more than any other country from the failure to give the League of Nations its true utility--can doubt that such an instrument of collective security and economic planning must be re-established and will find China, Russia, Australia. India and also Japan herself, when reason and justice finally return to her counsels, working in harmonious cooperation with

"In leaving England for China," Dr. Quo concluded, "I am merely going from one front to another. We shall both see it through to the successful finish." -- Central

the West."

DIAMOND WEDDING GIFT-A

It was their diamond wedding day Mr and Mrs. Frederick Bud sat hand in hand in the front row of the chairs in the village

All their neighbours were round them. There were garlands on the wall. And they were watching a charming little play which obviously, thought Mrs. Bird, must have taken a great deal of work. to prepare

And it was all for them for their diamond wedding day "People here are so kind," whispered Mrs. Bird to Mr. Bird. She is eighty-five Mr. Bird is ninety. York yesterday. They live in Westerfield, Suffolk, a village of 127 kindly people good neighbours. The Westerfield folk know that a diamond wedding Nazi victory and a Nazi peace is is an event. They also know that a couple aged ninety and eightyfive are by no means too old to be given another happy memory.

They booked the village hall. Volunteers hung it with garlands. Fourteen village children were rehearsed in a fairy play.

The play was already one of Mr. and Mrs. Bird's memories. was written by their son, Captain Cyril Bird when he was twentyone, for their silver wedding. It had not been acted since. Now one of their daughters,

Miss Claue Bird, produced it.

And A Bouquet

And when Mr. and Mrs. Bird, guests of honour, sat down in the front row in the village hall to watch this diamond wedding performance, they saw a grand. on the stage.

a happy ending, of course—the rector spoke the village's congratulations to the old couple.

And as a climax a bouquet from the villagers was handed to Mrs. Bird. Her diamond wedding bouquet.

of it," Miss Claire Bird said. seeing them so happy."

much joy to our anniversary. The people here are so kind."

CODE DANGER SEEN IN "LOVE AND XXX"

British sailors longer may sign letters to their friends with the tradi-"love and tional $\times \times \times$."

Regulations ban the crosses on grounds they might be employed by spies for code messages.

BRITAIN WIN

"Britain will win," Vice-President Henry A. Wallace told the Foreign Policy Association in New

"Only defeatism on the psychological and economic front in the United States can prevent it. A unthinkable,

"To avoid such a calamity we will help ourselves through helping England by all methods short of war.

"Our help must be such that neither a madman nor a mad nation will ever again have an opportunity to kill millions of people and destroy millions of dollars worth of property." --

TAKES BOMBED FAMILY OF 13

Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, Prime son and a daughter taking part | Minister of Ontario, Canada, has taken under his wing a family of When the play was over-it had thirteen who were bombed out of their home in London.

He calls his act "an experiment in practical Christlanity." The family are Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cooke and their eleven children, who reached Canada by way of Trinidad. They have been es-My parents loved every minute tablished on the largest of Mr. Hepburn's tenant farms in South Said a villager: "We enjoyed Yarmouth, a township of Ontario, Their storage bins are well filled And Mrs. Bird said: "It brought with potatoes, onions, carrots and other vegetables, and there are stocks of sugar and flour.

GOVERNMENT SET UP IN IRAQ

The Iraq Nationalist leader and former Premier, Sayid Rashid el Gallanti, has formed a Government of National Defence, following his seizure of power in last week's coup d'etat, according to a Baghdad report received in Vichy yesterday.

The Government is composed of six high officers and two civi-

An announcement says the new Government has been constituted "as the Regent has failed in all his duties and the constitution has been suspended. The army, under the negis of His

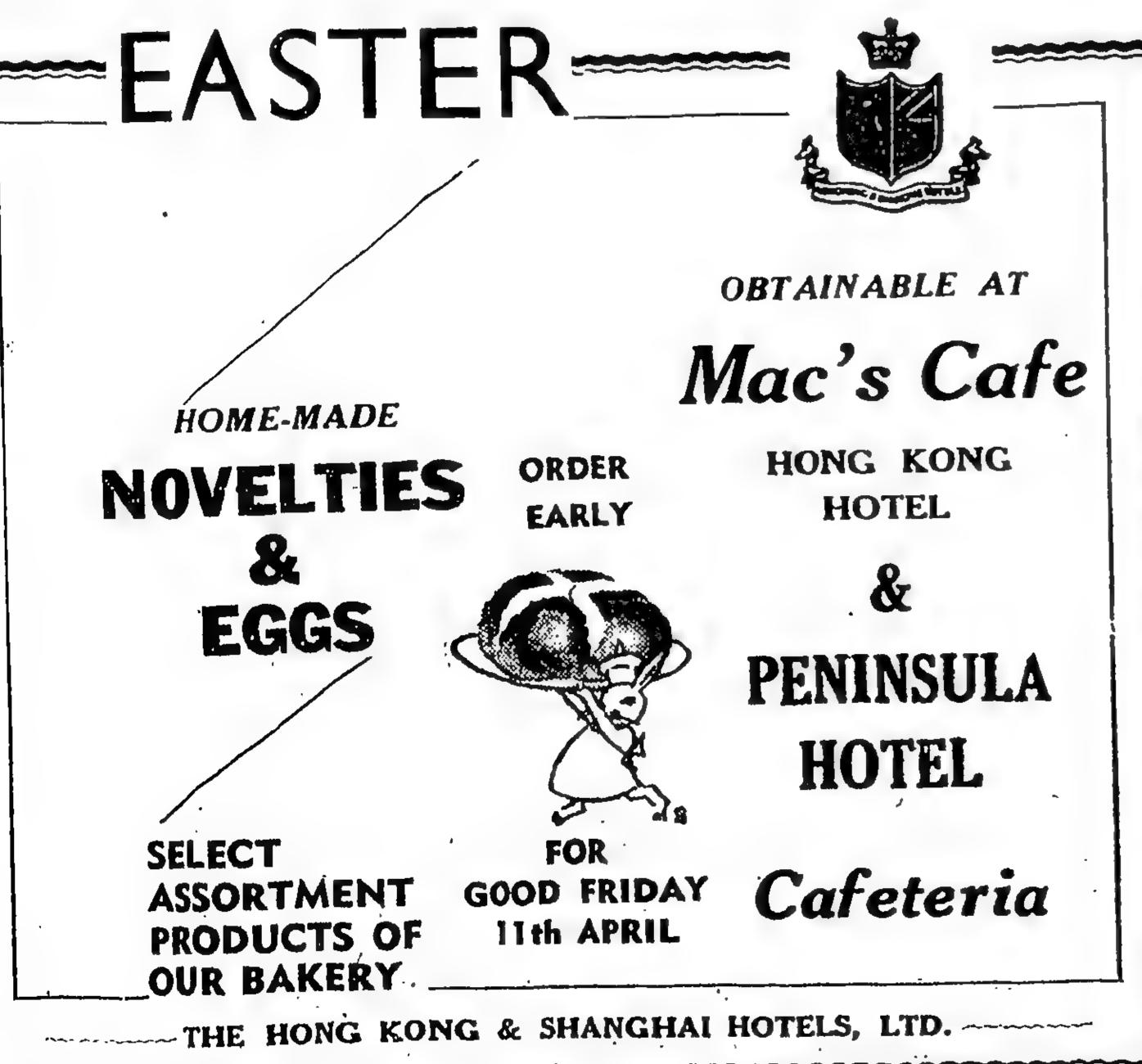
The new Government is crediting, through Parliament, the do- FIGHTER IS MISSING. gency Council, in which a member of Rashid's family is includ- que,

ONE ENEMY AIRCRAFT WAS Majesty King Kaysal, has taken DESTROYED DURING FIGHTER power into its hands."

PATROLS OVER THE ENEMY. OCCUPIED COAST YESTER. ed with the intention of attempt- DAY, AND ONE BRITISH

position of the Regent, Amir There was no enemy air ac-Abdul Ilah, and setting up a Re- tivity over-Britain yesterday. states an Air Ministry communi-

No alert was sounded in the Iraq is calm, the report adds. London area up to a late hour last night. — Reuter.



Germans Nearly Through Waist Of Yugoslavia

(By Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

GERMAN ADVANCE MEANS THE LOSS OF THE CAPITAL OF SALONIKA NOT ONLY MACEDONIA BUT CUTS THE GREEK ARMI ES IN THE FIELD IN TWO.

There may be several Greek divisions in WOMEN practically surrounded.

While the German armies are thus en- PATROL gaged in the south, other forces have practi- RIVER BY cally cut through the Yugoslavian waistline and are now advancing northwards and westwards so as to threaten with encirclement and main forces which are being hemmed in in old Serbia.

At the same time while the GENEROUS Yugoslar are still applying Get- GENEROUS man pressure free Rumania, Hungary and Austra, some of their the Italian reac

It is obvious from this exposition of the military position that the immediate out. LOCAL SCOTS position of the military Position that the immediate outlook in the Balkans must be regarded as serious, but it is significant that the Germans have not yet come up against the British forces,

Not Yet Lost

This would suggest that defence of Salonika was part of Britain's plan Britain's force is one not light-

Iv to be disregarded

The Battle of the Balkans has not yet been won or lost. It is learned in authoritative circles in London that no British or Imperial troops were in the sector of the Vardar.

Heavy R.A.F. Attacks

day vigorous resistance to enemy troops in aiding Greece and Yugoslavia, says an R.A.F. communique issued in Cairo yesterday,

Heavy attacks were delivered against tanks and motor transport

convoys in the Lake Dojran area. Bombs were observed to burst among tanks and vehicles on roads between Strumica and Doiran and a bridge under a railway at Devderija was damaged by direct hits.

German Statement

A special communique issued by the German High Command yesterday says that strong German armoured units, advancing southwards from Yugoslavia, have taken Salonika,

German troops have also occupied a town about 100 miles to the east of Salonika and have reached the Aegean coast, ---Reuter.

WEDDINGS TO-DAY

following couples were wed at the Supreme Court Registry to-day before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar of Marriages:

Mr. Chu Pak-chuen, merchant, and Miss Lee Hang-to, of No. 14, Bulkeley Street.

Mr. Ng Ting-cheuk, civil servant, and Miss Cheuk Shun-wan, of No. 4. Yim Po Fong Street. Mr. Chan Cho-yee, of No. 60, Johnston Road, and Miss Kan

Wai-chi, of No. 101, Queen's Road

Central.

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") A Hungarian announcement in Budapest yesterday claimed that two attempts by Yugoslav frontier guards to pierce the border

were repulsed. These are the first clashes reported on the Hungarian frontier. ... International News Service.

torces have penetrated Albania and chould create a diversion in DONATIONS OF

A RECENT APPEAL BY THE CHIEFTAIN OF HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY FOR DONATIONS TO BE REMITTED HOME FOR THE PURCHASE OF COMFORTS TO SCOTSMEN the SERVING IN HIS MAJESTY'S FORCES, RESULTED IN THE COLLECTION OF \$5,737.90.

> At a recent meeting of the General Committee of the Society, it was decided to send the equivalent of the above sum, namely. £355 12.7d., to the Scottish Red Cross Society, Glasgow, to be devoted towards the provision of parcels for Scottish Prisoners of and Royal Air Force.

Bray and Maidenhead

Known as "53" and "54" they have not missed a duty or parade since they began the work in May. They have to contact everything

obstacle. Only prompt action averted a collision with a boat moored in the centre of the river. In it a fisherman was siceping,

During the summer twenty or thirty camping craft provided plenty of work each night. All had to be examined and occupants' identity cards inspected. Now river fogs are added to chill and darkness

bank climbed.

"Fifty-three" is married to the commanding officer, and "54" to the second-in-command, and as far as possible their duties on War serving with the Army, Navy patrol are arranged to coincide with those of their husbands.

The R.A.F. continued on Mon- those members of St. Andrew's shrapnel, they have no tin hats Society who so generously contri- and they provided their own uniforms, with trousers, for duty.

Two women are staunch members of an Upper Thames Patrol which guards the river be, ween

that is moving on the river, "Fifty four" told how, on an inky black night, she could not see anything, but sensed some

Fortunately a megaphone is frequently sufficient to warn people living on the banks of the river that they are showing a light, but sometimes a landing has to be made and a slippery

The Chieftain wishes to thank | So far, despite the danger of



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Pieced together by surgical skill after his body had been shattered by a Nazi bomb, Thomas Bernard Northern, whom doctors have named "The Miracle Man" and "Museum Piece," said this to a reporter as lay propped up in bed at Dudley Road Hospital, Birmingham.

His legs slung up in a cradle bottles. Northern, a forty-threeyear-old labourer, laughed and drank a cup of coffee as he told drink and smoke." how modern surgery saved his life after his home in Birchfields had received a direct hit by a bomb.

"My dear wife and I were alone in the house," he said, "She was killed outright, and I can only remember that I was stretching up everything went dark,

Like Corrugated Paper

"That was nearly two months ago. Since then numerous surgeons have operated on me and been to see me.

"I had a · fractured skull, in which I have twenty-nine atitches, a fractured collarbone, five ribs broken, my right leg broken in five. places and my left leg in three places. I had blood transfusions and was unconscious for about ten days.

"Doctors tell me I was like a piece of corrugated paper when I came into the hospital. They did not know how to start on me.

"It was much worse than be-France during the last war, seats. when I lost a kidney.

"But the surgeons and hospital and surrounded by hot water staft have been wonderful and so very patient with me. I now feel a lot better and am able to eat,

> A sister said Northern had made a marvellous recovery because at first the doctors did not think he would live.

"The Duchess of Portland's secretary has written to us and asked if Northern can be moved to a hospital in Worksop," a hosto get an overcoat for her when pital official said. "Apparently the Duchess is very interested in his

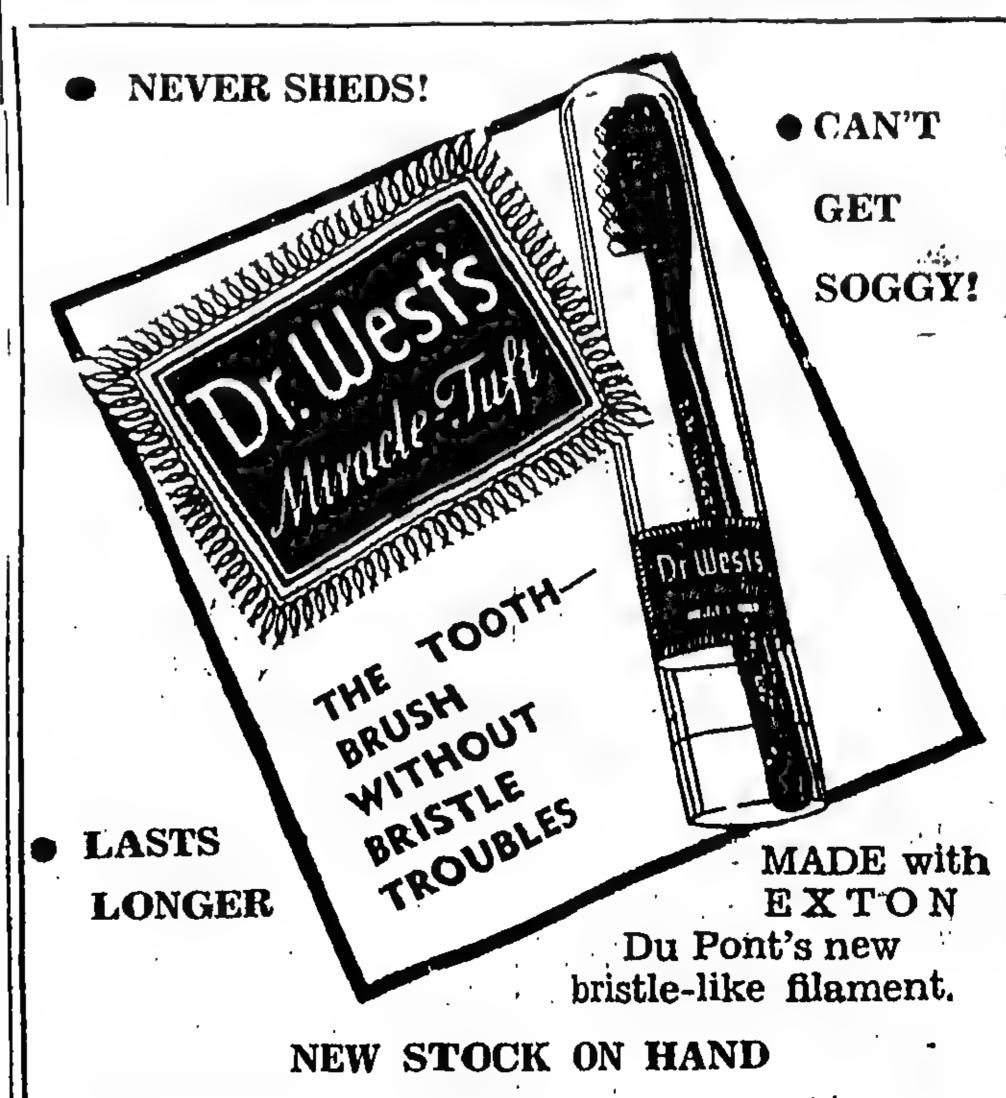
> "At the moment we are afraid to move him."

POLITE NAZI AIRMEN

While a fighter pllot on leave was driving his car home from church early one morning he saw a German bomber which had been crippled by a trawler crash in flames on Marshland.

The crew of four managed to escape the flames. They were disarmed by a Home Guard, and the British pilot took them in his car to a military depot, "The German airmen wiped their boots carefully before getting into the car," he said, "and put their life-saving blown up by a shell in ing jackets, dirty side up, on the

"All of them were young."



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he had to lose three trump tricks been an extremely close call In addition to the diamond King.

crime has taken place cally under your noses! See if you can discover it for yourself; "take the centre and let the other before you read on.

South was the criminal, and his lendency of most of the fighters crime was Jeading the Jack of permitting, on SATURDAY, 12th spades on the second round of in swings that merely swept the and MONDAY, 14th APRIL, 1941, that suit! Correct play to this sur! commencing at 1130 am on both this type of trump suit demands | I do not think much attention | Heavyweight Title when he beat a low lead on the second round has been paid to that all-import- Tony Nusto on a technical knock-If the suit splits 3-3, nothing is flat-footed stance was very much lost by the low lead. If the suit favoured, and also the fact that aplit 4-2, the only chance to fining the men took a great deal of time the loss to two trump tricks is to "set" themselves for their that the low lead will take out a punches, not one good punch betrump honour. Then the other ing "made on the move" in the Tacchi, c/o Kowloon Crickel Club, No One without a badge will be honour can be forced out by the course of the 15 fights! dead of the Jack on the third round of the suit. Note, that all throughout the duration of each 4-2 split with both honours in the Meeting in such a manner as to long hand leaves South in a hope- the gameness displayed by all the names (with addresses and teleless situation, since he cannot men, and special mention must be phone numbers) for each division Badges admitting Non-Members prevent the loss of three trump | made of Lieut, Millar (R.S.), who entered.

> Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with nelther side vulnerable you held:

AQJ962 O QJA

The bidding:

Jacoby Brhenken Malor Pass Pass

ANSWER: Bid three spades. You have a strong enough hand to be reasonably confident of making a game. The spade suit is strong enough, moreover, to take care of itself even if your partner has only a small singleton.

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Question No. 687

To-day you are David Bruce and, with Burnstone's partner neither side vulnerable, you hold:

* A Q 10 5 \$ A K 9 2

What do you bld?

cate, Inc.)

The bidding: You. Jacoby Barnstone Behedfre Paso Pass

Saturday.). (Released, by The Bell Syndi-

(Answer

NIGHT'S BOXING

(By A Special Correspondent).

The Inter-Unit Boxing Tournament Royal Scots and Middlesex Regiment at Murray Barracks last night provided followers of the fight game with their favourite sport which, since the closing of the Hong Kong Boxing Association some years ago, has, apart from one or two open tournaments, been non-existent in the Colony.

that so many fight tans were pre | round of his heavy weight bout sent and if they did not see box- with. Ptc, Moran but who not ing of a high standard, they were only stuck the three rounds, but at least provided with some ex- came back so well in the second tremely game fighting

very cleanly contested, but that Moran got the verdict we have learned to expect from the Services There was, how ever, that lack or ringerall and finese that robbed the fights of points the added interest they might others, i.e. have comin inded-

Jorcibis was the fact that the menseemed to have torgott a all about a Lightweight. Ple Cas and a (Re. C. that straught left that had been so much parl and spacel of Britch Thosping

Splendid Final Bout

Easy won with the For this reason I had visions of Gibb (Royal Scots) on points King. East's trump tome honest-to-goodness (wo-fist-j. Weiterweight: return Tode to ed hitting but here again I was [(Roval Scots) beat Drum Maio Hold dummy's. Ace and disappointed. The majority of the food (Middlesex) on points a club put South in men seemed to have had their to lead the Jack lefts "locked" though in this con-if of spades. West nection it must be mentioned that Pre. Gelst (Middlesex), technical took the spade L/Col. McGready (R.S.) and Drum [knockout third round King and returned Major Holdford indulged in some club Jack, crisp exchanges of blows with South winning with both hands in the final bout of the Queen of clubs. South then the evening, the former winning led a low trump, but found that on points though it must have

Too much time, I thought, was McGrady (Middlesex) on points wasted by the men in dancing Somewhere or other a bridge found the ring. I wondered, at McNatly (Royal Scots) on points the time, whether the instructors had ever instilled them with the good, old-fashioned advice to dellow do all the running around,"

Another point I noticed was the , to "telegraph" their punches, the result being much energy wasted

Millar's Gameness

It was not surprising, therefore, twas in difficulties in the first and third that it must have been The bouts were, on the whole, by a very narrow in ugin that

Following were the results: Bantamweight: Ptc - Flope - Middle sexu beat Ple Bailey (Royal Soits) or

Featherweight Pte Nobie Middles cox) beat 1.70pt Metley | cRoyal Scott);

Linockont first cound The thing that struck me mosts pre-laws croyal Scots) best Ple Winkerth (Middlesex) on portly Scots a heat 1, Cpt. Militers. Middless 83

Dan Chaclesfield (Middlerec) beat The McBain (Royal Sciots) technical (knockout second round Pre Frenchum (Middle-Sex) heat Pte.

L/Cpl McGrendy

Sgt. Ritchie (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpt , Enton (Middlesex) on points Pie Callagan (Royal Scots) beat

Ple Urquhart (Royal Scots) beat Pite Pearson (Middlesex) technical knockout, second round Middleweight: Pte Cooper (Middle-

sex) beat L/Cpt More (Royal Scots) on Cpl Cooper (Royal Scots) beat L/Cpl

L/Cpl Foakes (Middlesex) bent Pte Light-Heavyweight: -- Pite, Emmerson (Royal Scots) beat Cpl. Fox (Middle-

Heavyweight: Pte. Moran (Middle. sex) beat Lieut, Millar (Royal Scots) on points

JOE LOUIS STILL THE CHAMP.

Joe Louis retained the World out in the minth round at St. Louis, Reuter,

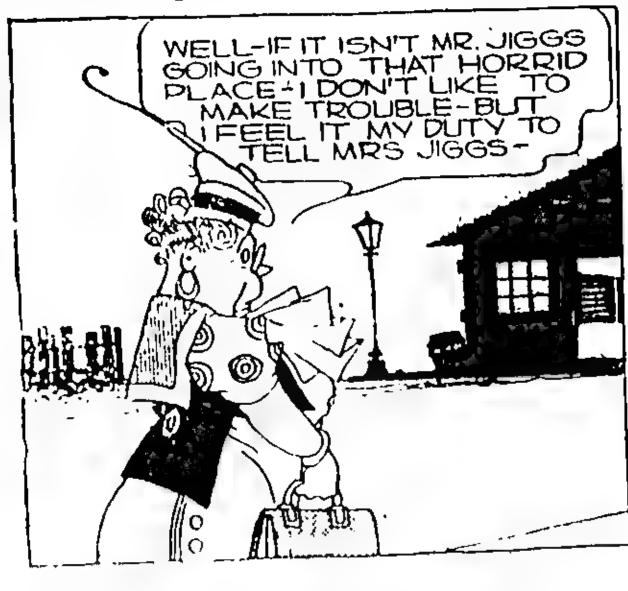
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1 Prologue from 'Paghacer' (Leoncavallo). 2 Toreador's Song from 'Carmen'

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Mok Cheung, 23, room boy, was charged before Mr. G. Waltz (Becucci) Russian No. Lowry this morning, with stealing velty Orchestra. Always (from a camera from St. John's Hall, Purran Lullaby') Love, I Give Hong Kong University in 1939. You My All (from 'Luana' Besty). He was also alleged to have been Ina Souer (Soprano) with Or responsible for the theft of a

8,00 pm - Local Time Signal and An hours for further enquiries. Sgt. Goldie is in charge of the

gress Dances' Heymann), Jealousy 9,45 p.m.-News in French (on Short Wave only)

> Impressione D'Oriente Descriptive (Amadei), Souvenn D'Ukraine Descriptive (Ferraris) Aimando Di Piramo & Bis Orchestra

d'Espaigne Jota Aragoness Finale 10.00 p.m.-London Relay--'To Talk of Many Things'. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestia 10 15 pm - Dance Music with Variety. Fox-Trots -- Boogie Woogie Maxixe,

High Society Bob Crosby & His Orchestra Vocal & Piano -Only When You're In My Aims (film "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle'), I Get Along Without You Very Well : "Hutch" (Leslie Hutchinson) Fox-Trots - Mind. Handel's Hot, Dearest, I Love You

Arthur Young and Hatchett's Swingtette featuring Stephane Grap pelly. Vocal-You Took Me Out Of This World (Actman & Others) Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra Fox-Trot-Sweet Georgia Brown Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins Vocal-The Man I Love Dorothy Lamour with Orchestra, Paso-Doble--Coplas: Slow Fox-Trot--Ya No Te Quiero . Orchestre Manolo Bel & His Muchaches Vocal-Ju-

lius Caesar (Rogers); Sixty Seconds lius Caesar (Rogers); Sixty Seconds Got Together (David) The Mills Brothers, Quickstep My Melancholy Baby: Waltz-Memory Lane Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra 11.00 p.m.-Close down.

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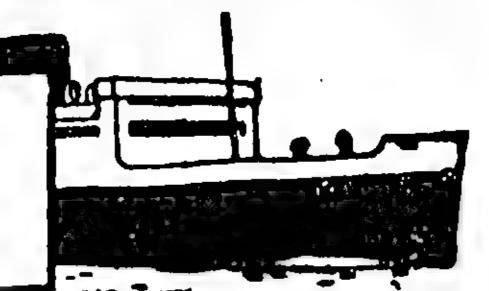
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6-A-SIDE

interesting Keen witnessed at hockey was Sookunpoo Army playing field yesterday, when 10 the prelimatches in first rounds minary and of the Army Six-A-Side Hockey Tournament were completed.

The finest match of the day saw Sappers defeat Middlesex "B" by three clear goals.

The "B" and "C" teams from 5th AA Regiment, Royal Artillery, scored victories over Royal Army Service Corps and G. M. Hospital, respectively.

The second round, semi-finals and final will be completed this afternoon, the first match commencing at 2,15 p.m. sharp.

RESULTS AT A GI ANCE

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2 14th Punjab "A"	2	Signals
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5th A.A. "A"	1	R.A.O.C.
(Rain Singh)		
2 14th Punjab "B"	3	8th H B, "A"
 (Lieut Rose 2) 		
i Jawand Singh)		
Middlesex "A"	2	8th H B, "B"
(Caul and		(Ram Singh)
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	1	R.A.S.C.
Gieut Plummer)	
R.E "A"	3	Middlesex "B"
(Denyet 3)		
R.E. "B"	0	R E, "C"
(RE "B" won)		
5th A,A, "C"	3	G.M. Hospital
(Lieut Clague,		
McCathen 2)		
Punjab "A"	0	5th A A, "A"
(Won by I short		orner)
Punjab "B"	0	8th H B, "C"
(Won by two sh	101	L corners)
Some	٦,	Teams

Following were some of the teams: Signals:-Gorman, Space and Coombe Rumford, Lander and Harrington R.A.O.C.: - Luckhurst: Bull and Jack,

Hobson, Ryan and Adams, Middlesex "A";-John; Crowley and Waldron; Caul, Marrable and Coomer 5th A.A. "B":-Delahunt: Bigginton and Burroclaugh, Plummer, Coughlan and O'Hara

R.E. "A": Bowling: Croston and Homburg, Singleton, Denyer and Shaw R.E. "B": -Marriott: L. Martin and Saxby, Fishlock, G Taylor and T Taylor

R.E. "C": -Bridle, Grant and Sheldrake, Westwood, Goodwin and Treson 5th A.A. "C":-Scollion, Barsby and Clarke, Clague, McCathen and Wood G.M. Hospital:-Scriven; Bhag Singh and Kartar Singh, Mohammed Ayoob, Pym and Allen.

JOHN'S WIN

St John's won the championship of "B" Division of the Badminton League at Club de Recreio last night when they defeated Chung Wah by six games to three

H. Eardley and David Kwok (St. John's). beat P. C. Leung and K. F. Chiu 21-12 beat C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang 21-15 beat W. C. Choy and W. H. Choy 21-11 G. S. Ladd and N. B. M. Whitley (St. John's).

lost to Leung and Chiu lost to Chiu and Liang 4-21 lost to Choy and Choy 2-21 N. L. Smith and P. Wilson (St.

John's). beat Leung and Chip 21-8 beat Chiu and Liang 21-11 beat Choy and Choy 21-8

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CHOA PLAYS LIKE VETERAN TO EXTEND TSUI WAI-PUI

Big Threat To Ex-Champion In Second Set

Thrilling Tennis On Stand Court

By "Adrem"

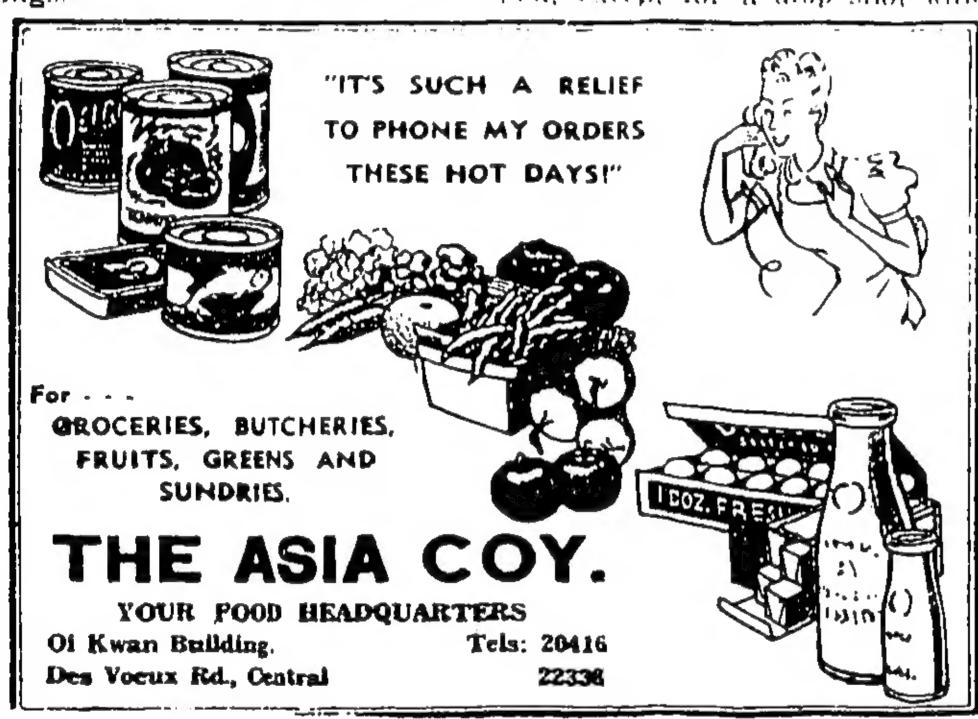
ON STAND COURT OF HONG KONG CRICKET CLUB YESTERDAY IN THE COLONY SINGLES TENNIS EVENT, TSUI WAI-PUI, FORMER HOLD-ER, BEAT GEORGE CHOA 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

From the scores and from a knowledge of Tsui's game, one would assume that the C.R.C. player had been kind to the youthful Choa, but there was far more to it than just that. I have little doubt that when the match started Tsui was inclined to be kind but at one stage in the second set I am convinced that for the first time since he was beaten by evergreen Sirdar Rumjahn in the final last year, he was a little worried as to the final outcome of a match.

George Choa gave a surpris-| After several such rallies I felt ingly polished display even if one like a man invited to the house bears in mind his magnificent of an old maid, a revered friend fight against Sirdar Rumjahn in of the family, who goes along the tournament before last, For expecting sarsaparilla or some a large portion of the match he thing equally feul, and is regalwas dictating terms... When both ed with really decent whisky! men were at their best, the rallies developed into keen struggles for tactical advantage followed up by rapier-like thrusts through open | yesterday were perfectly produc-

Fine Strokes

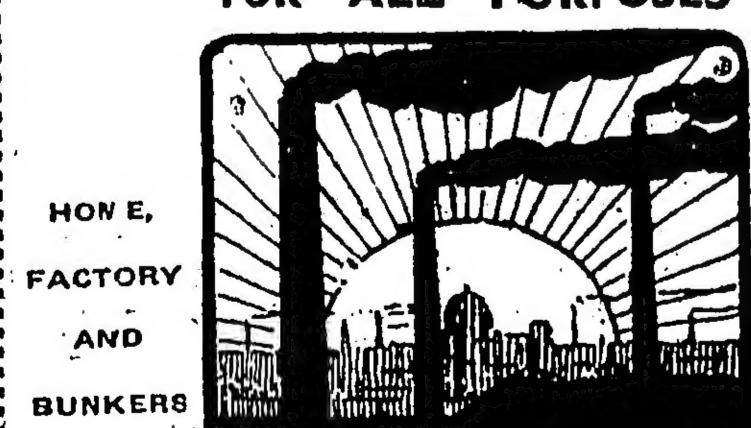
Such strokes as Choa exploited led, except for a drop-shot which





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The following were the results of Club matches:

HANDICAP DOUBLES T. C. Monaghan and T. J. Gould beat G. W. Sewell and D. M. Macdougall, 6-4, 7-5

MIXED DOUBLES J. Theobald and Mrs Torrible beat Dr. A. H. Barwell and Mrs. Oxlade, 9--7, 6-4.

HANDICAP SINGLES J. Stirling Lee beat E. R. Childe,

was neither one thing nor the other, and it is a great pity that he is not more robust as, in addition to his technical ability, he has the right temperament as at no time did he give the impression of being overawed by his opponent's reputation.

Yesterday he hustled Tsui as that expert has not been hustled for a long time. Following up deep drives down the sidelines, or occasionally cross court, he volleyed crisply and accurately, to score most of his points by these methods. His service was the better of the two and he was by far the more aggressive player,

Tsui was unusually weak on the backhand and only on rare occasions did he pull out those fierce passing shots on the wing we Thave become accustomed to ex-

On the forehand the length of Choa's drives forced him into errors and his most profitable stroke yesterday-the one which eventually broke up Choa's game -- was his uncannily controlled drop-shot.

Early in the game he made occasional sorties to the net but later Choa countered these moves with a clever half-court shot which usually caught him at his

The Play

Exchanges were even in the first set. Tsui keeping a game ahead until the ninth game, when Choa broke through to lead for the first time at 5-4. He followed this up by taking the next game, much to everybody's surprise, for the first set.

the second set and making good batsmen reaching double-figures. use of his drop-shot, led 4-1. Choa then staged a great rally Perry cleverly but the remainder and drew up to 4-all and had a of the Civil Service attack was great chance of taking the next singularly ineffective and worried game, in which event, Tsui would nobody but the C.S.C.C. captain! definitely have had his back to the wall. The ex-champion was now worried. For the first time he appeared to feel conscious of the danger of losing, but he still pulled out an occasional winner and so s'ruggled through to level the issue.

Choa was exhausted in the final set and alter putting up a great fight for the fourth game, which would have made it 2-all, he weakened visibly and only occasionally rallied, when some of the most thrilling exchanges of the match resulted. Choa made no effort in the last two games and Tsui went out at 6-2.

The following is the draw for the first prising ease. round of the International Softball serles to be played on Sunday:

v Great Britain Portugal (9.30 a.m.) Philippine Islands v China

(10.45 a.m.) v Canada India

(12.00 noon) The U.S.A. team, drew a 'bye'. The following have been selected to represent the "All-stars" team against the Wildcats, in Easter Monday's charity game on the Kowloon Football Club ground at 2.30 p.m.:

Pitcher:-Mary Ng (Canuckettes) Catcher :- Dot Louis (Canuckettes), 1st base:-Yvonne Yolle (Wahoos), 2nd base:--Celesto .. Marques (Panthers). 3rd Base:-Alice Mar (Canuckettes), S. Stop:-Irene Castilho (Wahoos), L Field:-Theresa Marques (Panthers), C. Field:-Therese Noronha (Wahoos) and R. Field:-Betty Fitzgerald (Cardinais).

vian Louie (Canuckettes).

K.C.C. RETAINS SENIOR CRICKET TITLE: SAME LEAGUE ENGAGEMENTS

By "Adrem"

THERE HAVE BEEN so many interruptions to the cricket season just concluding that the decisive match played on Saturday by Kowloon Cricket Club, which gave them the senior championship, did not arouse the interest that might have been forthcoming had things been more normal.

In consequence the Kowloon Club's success, without in any way meaning to belittle their efforts, was rather on the hollow side.

has not had to turn out each week stump. with a different eleven and it is an extraordinary fact that the same eleven men represented them In all five League matches,

D. J. N. Anderson was the mainstay of the batting—his his 38, last week-and Lloyd fixed for Saturday at Cox's Road. and Francis Zimmern were the most successful bowlers, although Robbic Lee bowled steadily throughout without meeting with much success.

Uninteresting Play

Saturday's match was very uninteresting, an early l.b.w. decision against Richardson having a big effect on the morale of the K.C.C.

Colledge batted brilliantly from his first over, Fortescue played a good defensive knock and Hawkins hit hard and often, if in somewhat unorthodox a manner, for an exceedingly useful 27.

Set to score only 95 for victory, K.C.C. were never in any difficulty. Anderson scoring a pains-Tsui started off confidently in taking 38 and most of the early Baker bowled steadily and

Best Combination

Although the K.C.C. attack has at times caused some anxiety, there is little doubt that the team as a whole has proved itself to be the best in the Colony and if, as I said, the winning of the title once again under the circumstances prevailing was rather a hollow success, it was no fault of the team, which gave splendid support throughout to the popular skipper, Teddy Fincher, to whom congratulations are due.

University, who after a lean period, have once again estab. lished themselves among the Colony's leading teams, are fairly certain to finish runners-up.

Surprisingly Easy Win

In the hopes of K.C.C. slipping up against Civil Service, they took S. Jex no chances against Craigengower 9.46 a.m. on Saturday and won with sur- J. McKelvie

Craigengower had first knock and bad batting more than anything else resulted in them being dismissed for only 77, which would have been much less had it not 1J. Coles been for a useful last-wicket stand between V. H. White and Leo Choa.

White, whose activities hitherto have been confined to soccer, played a really useful innings, besides later keeping wicket very well, while Choa played one or two first-class strokes in his modest score of 9 not out.

Gegg took 4 for 10 but these figures, definitely flattered him and Singh got among the rabbits to finish with 3 for 11.

University lost Tam early to a brilliant catch by Souza but Mat-Utility:-Elegena Babida (Cardinals), thews batted breezily for 33 in Gladys Hutchinson (Cardinals) and Vi- which were several beautifully timed on-drives played from a

K.C.C., unlike most other teams, | couple of feet outside the off

Junior Division

In Junior Division, K.C.C. and Craigengower, with only the fixture between themselves outstanding, will now fight it out for lowest score in five innings was | honours, the match having been

Veterans Shine

K.C.C's veterans, Frank Goodwin and Willie Hung, skittled Civil Service out for 84, Madar and Goodban then helping materially to knock these runs off, while heroes of the Craigengower's match against Recreto were Lock and Leonard, in the batting line, and A. M. Omar in the attack.

Omar bowled really well on Saturday and he will be the man K.C.C. will have to watch, as he may win the all-important match off his own bat-or should it be

ANNUAL

The golf teams to represent Kowloon and Happy Valley in the annual match to-morrow have been selected as follows:

HAPPY VALLEY

200 p.m.

D. S. Edward

2.00 p.m.

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2.10 p.m.

2.15 p.m.

H. H. Mundy

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N. J. Booker

2.35 p.m.

2.35 p.m.

N. D. Booker

2,40 p.m.

M. A. Cairns

G. Davies

W. Stoker

2,40 pm.

G. E. Willerton

N. J. Bebbington

C. F. J. Simpson

A. H. Penn

L. M. S. Lloyd

A, D, Humphrey

W. Sharp

A. C. I. Bowker

A. McKellar

T; Low

K. S. Robertson

KOWLOON 8,50 a,m.

R. K. Collings 8 54 a.m.

A. J Dennis 8.58 a m. K. G. McKenzle

9 02 a m. T. B. Low 9,06 a.m.

H. F. Phillips 9,10° a,m. A. L. Eastman

9,14 a.m. W. C. Simpson

9 18 a.m. W. V. Ahern 9,22 a.m. T. Lam

9,26 a.m. F. C Barry 9 30 n.m. A. W. Ramsay

9,34 a.m.

A, A, Lopes 9 38 a.m. E, F. Fincher 9.42 a.m.

9.50 a.m. W. Kershaw 9.54 a.m. E. C. Fincher

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By "Rapier"

two days. The first saddling bell tra Meeting will be rung at 11 am on Satur day, the first race starting at 11 30 am, and the tiffin interval will be taken after the fourth race. The isame procedure will be adopted on Monday

The programme on each day; will consist of 42 events, and with a satisfactory number of entries received there should be keen **c**ompetition for honours

The main events are the Brus bane Spring Handicap on Salur day, and the Easter Stakes, which will be decided on Monday.

Commander D. H. S. Craven has now fully recovered from the effects of the anjury, which he suffered as a result of a fall whilst! riding Melody Star on the second. day of the Annual Meeting, and will ride on both days

RACE NO. 4 MIRS BAY STAKES: FROM THE 15 MILE POST

China ponies, griffins of this sea-ling. son, weight 142 lb with a 1-lb | penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes, with winners barred.

Looking over the pomes entered. I think the winner will come from one of the following -

Eve of Deception (Mr. Davis); Iron Beauty (Mr. Wei); Night Express (Mr. Ip Kui

ying); Odeon (Mr. Needa); and, Wonderful Scheme (Mr. Cra-

both carry top-weight of 146 lb., 147 lb.

Ask

Racing enthusiasts will be well although I do not feel inclined to, RACE NO 3 WYALONG catered for during the Easter Jrecommend the former, owing to ! holidays, during which Hong Kong the injury received after coming ! Jockey Club will hold then Third in second to Charlesber in the Extra Race Meeting, spread over Loiterers' Stakes at the First Ex- contested by Australian pomes,

> Despite its failure at the last meeting in the Kongmun Plate. Odeon is capable of winning it Egiven a good start, otherwise suggest Wonderful Scheme as the ishkely winner

Night Expressive also quite fact whilst Eve of Diception, should not lbe averlooked

I nominate Wonderful Scheme to win, with Odeon second and Night Express third, leaving Eve of Deception as the outsider,

RACE NO 2 CALLIOPE HANDL CAP (FIRST SECTION) FROM this distance. THE TWO MILES POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

"B" Class Australian ponies will figure in this race with a provisothat subst of 1941 that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes are barred. Starlight (Mr. Wei) is still capable of winning in view of its The programme on Saturday success in the Stewards' Cup over opens with a sprint event for the same distance at the last meet- It will be carrying 10 lb. more on Saturday but it is superior to the other contestants. although Gleaming (Mr. Poy) which was fourth in the Stewards' Cup, and will be receiving 10 lb. from Starlight on Saturday, should give a good account of itself.

A Happy Time (Mr. D. Black) may be worth following on account of its win in the Austral Valley Stakes over the mile at l the Annual Meeting.

For an outsider, I suggest Marsh Iron Beauty and Odeon will the fact that it will be carrying

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STAKES FROM THE Dy MILE POST

The third race, which will be griffins of this season, weight 142: 1b., with a 1-1b. penalty for every | \$200 or part thereof won in Stakes with winners barred, is another sprint event

The ponies to watch are: Gay Fox (Mr Poy); Hascossay (Mr. Davis); Misty View (Mr. Pih); and, Tropical Love (Mr. Liang).

Yarra Stakes over this distance that it is good enough to will by Gloaming, and with the latter again but I feel it will have to be pony not competing in the race, at its best to do this. In the it is about the best choice here, Broken Hill Handicap Baffin Bay though Gay Fox must not be was tourth and I think its last agnored as it is quite speedy over quarter run will prove the decid-

but for those who believe—that seems to be the choice in view of there is a possibility of an upset its success in the Ladies' Purse at here, I would recommend Tropical the Annual Meeting.

Hascossay is my fancy, with Gay Fox second and Misty View

ONE MILE

mounts in this race on "D" Class likely winner. China ponies and a good race is j lowing:--

Blue Field; Boolat Bay;

Eve of Hunting (Mr. Coppin); and.

Strathbannock (Mr. Sequeira), These are the best ponies and it boils down to a question of pick-lous and should be watched Warbler (Mr. Davis) in view of ing the jockey with riding ability will be recalled that in the Junk and an interesting struggle is exbest pony and, on form alone year this pony led from start to accounting for this race. Under 16.

It isn't so much out should be worth considering, moment. how much you get RACE NO. 5, ROSEHILL STAKES 14 MILE POST

This is the first leg of the "Daily place. Double" and is confined to 1941 RACE NO. 8. ROSEHILL STAKES lightly treated. Australian Subscription ponies, weight 142 lb. and 1-lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won Second section of Australian in stakes, winners barred.

winning and losing.

Royal Sovereign (Mr. P. P. spotlight on Daylight (Mr. Wei).

In the Randwick Plate (Second to Corsair and Bona Vacantia respectively and on that performance I feel confident that it will win on a good chance of winning. Saturday.

There is also A Rosy Time (Mr. Hearne) to be considered as this dangerous contender.

I fancy Daylight, for first place, with A Rosy Time second and Snow White third. RACE NO. 6. BRISBANE

HANDICAP: TWO MILES Saturday and is confined to Australian Subscription ponies of any another pound penalty, I am afraid 10.12 season with ponies classified "A" it is not good enough to win here, that have won \$2,000 or more in I, therefore, look to Johnber (Mr. 10.16

barred. penies entered only half will start winning a race for the first time as many have an engagement later this year. in the afternoon. I expect the There is Hillsboro Bay (Mr. following to face the starter: A Grand Time (Mr. Y. K. Tu);

Chang); Baffin Bay (Mr. Chao); Brown Derby (Mr. Black); Brutus (Mr. Treverton); and,

The "China Mail" learns from Messrs. Linstead and Davis that the sale of through tickets for the Easter Race meeting will close to-day.

The office will be closed to-morrow (Good Friday).

Centre Court (Mr. Needa). The race should, therefore, resolve into a battle between Austrahan Damond and Baffin Bay. both carrying 159 lb. The former Spony had the better of Baffin Bay. in the Melbourne Cup over this Hascossay was beaten in the distance and many will contend ing factor,

Misty View is not fast enough. For the third position, Brutus (Mr. Chang).

RACE NO. 7 TAIWAN BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) ONE MILE

Thus is the second leg of the RACE NO. 4. TAIWAN BAY ["Daily Double", which will fea-HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): Iture "D" Class China ponies with novice jockeys again riding, and it a very good chance of winning. Novice jockeys will be given is extreme,y difficult to spot the

Sylvandale (Mr. Coppin), alexpected. From the entries the though unplaced at Macao on winner should be among the fol-|Sunday in the Lingnan Handicap (Five Furlongs), should command the most respect in this race, and I expect to see it win, but Sunlight View (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan) is Robe-Queen (Mr. Chiu Ki-fan); a so due for a win and should offer a keen fight,

Portrush (Mr. Li Shiu-fai), with only 135 lb. to handle, is danger-Rose-Queen is undoubtedly the Bay Handicap (First Section) last pected.

also be in the running, but it may ming), which came in second to ing a win here as its weight is find strong opposition from Strath- Lovely Star at Macao on Sunday down by 4 lb, since that run and in the same race in which Syl-Mr. S. W. Lee has the choice of vandale ran, is also competing and either Blue Field or Boolat Bay is capable of challenging towards and which ever he decides to take the end as it is very fit at the (Second Section) may find the

My selections are Sylvandale to ling. (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE win, with Portrush and Sunlight View fighting it out for second by danger as is Venus Bay (Mr.

(SECOND SECTION): FROM THE 11/2 MILE POST

Subscription ponies of 1941 will sider. Over this distance anything is try conclusions here and in my liable to happen and my advice is opinion the race will be fought out to study the positions drawn care- between Fresh Air (Mr. S. W. fully as a good start here will Pan), Newborn Star (Mr. Craven) make all the difference between and Tobaccoship (Mr. P. P. Bo-Itelho).

Fresh Air is certain to command Botelho) should be the best bet the most support in the betting, for a win here owing to its speed and if it runs true to form I canover this distance, but as it is in- not see it being beaten. Newborn clined to bore out on rounding Star was not seen in action in the the bend for home I am afraid I last two meetings, but as it is cannot place much reliance in it fighting fit at the moment it should Club starting times for Fanling: and must, therefore, place the give Fresh Air a great fight if it does not actually beat it.

The distance suits Tobaccoship Section) Daylight came in third very well, and if Mr. Botelho can get this pony out in front after rounding the bend, it should have I expect Fresh Air, to win,

with Newborn Star second, and Tobaccoship third. combination is promising, while RACE NO. 9. HONGHAM BAY Snow White (Mr. Pih) is also a HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION): FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

This race is confined to "B"

Class China ponies, and for its win

in the Canton Handleap (Second Section), Avon (Mr. Black) has This is the main attraction for been promoted to First Section. Although it has been given only stakes since January 1, 1941, Chao), which was fourth in the 10.20 Canton Handicap (First Section), 10.24 I am afraid that out of the 12 to redeem its past failures, by 10.32

Needa) to be reckoned with, however, as it ran very well to win Australian Diamond ... (Mr. Line Happy Valley Spring Handicap over the mile at the Annual Meeting, carrying 152 lb, as 10.20 against only 142 lb, it will be 10.21 carrying on Saturday.

Gay Star (Mr. Craven) is not bad, but is unlikely to do better than place.

RACE NO. 10. CAULFIELD HANDICAP 14 MILES

Australian subscription ponies of 1941 that have won at Race meetings held at the Valley will clash in this race in which pomes classified "A" are barred,

Judging by its last win in the Randwick Plate (First Section) and its second placing to United Express in the Professional Cup and Australian Subscription Pomes Champions, Jus Gentium (Mr. Chao) is my choice for first

Mainsail (Mr. Black) should fill second place, with Santa-Anla (Mr. Liang) third, but Black Seal (Mr. Needa) must be regarded as a potential challenger,

RACE NO 11 HONGHAM BAY HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

In this race, the second section of "B" Class China ponies, the finish should be fought out between Rose Emily (Mr. Poy), Hughber (Mr. Chao), Eve of Reason (Mr. D. Black) and Galaxy

For its second placing to Avon in the Canton Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting, Rose Emily should just about do it.

Eve of Reason, which deadheated for first place with Conquering Time in the Gymkhana Handicap, will be running under new colours on **Saturday and** has

Hughber is likely to find the extra 171 yards to its liking and will probably place again. For an outsider I recommend

keeping Galaxy in mind as the pony is only carrying 135 lb. RACE NO. 12. CALLIOPE HANDICAP (SECOND

SECTION) FROM THE TWO MILE POST ONCE ROUND AND IN

The second batch of "B" Class Australian ponies will fight out the finish of this, the final event, Rowan (Mr. Hearne), which

should have little difficulty in finish and won whilst carrying 152 was a neck behind Devonian in the Moonee Ponds Handicap for Mr. Coppin, Eve of Hunting will King's Worthy (Mr. Hoo Pak- second place, has a chance of scorthe distance is greater, whereas Pumpernickel (Mr. Pih), which was third in the Hobart Handicap distance a bit too long for its lik-

> Springhurst (Mr. Poy) is a like-Needa), which has been very

> Devonian (Mr. Black) has come down to 140 lb. and on that account I recommend it as an out-

I am Inclined to favour Rowan to win, with Springhurst second and Venus Bay third.

HOLIDAY GOLF

Following are Royal Hong Kong Golf TO.MORROW

Old Course 9.16 a.m. F. N. Merritt, B. O. Bald-9.20 .. H L. Mackenzie, F. Mac-" G. M. Park, S. L. Lloyd. W. W. C. Shewan, N. K. Lit-, tlejohn. 9.32 , F. D. Hunter, D S. Robb. 9.36 ... J. Harrop, W. Woodward, 9,40 ,, S. H. Dodwell, A. W. Bourne. K. S. Morrison, I. H. Geare. G. Thomerson, L. A. R. Duncan. H. W. Belsley, J. W. An-

I. B. Trever, J. E. Dovey. ,, Col, Rose, C. Blaker. T. J. J. Fenwick, D. C. Davles. R. Young, C. W. E. Bishop.

R. Forrest, D. A. Baker D. Lyon, H. A. Mills, T. E. Pearce, J. C. Taylor.

A. Mabb., A. M. Kennedy. .. P. V. McLane, G. E. Cos-M. L. Reidy, W. J. E. Mac-

New Course 9.20 a.m., Mrs. Rowell, J. C. Brown. ., J. C. Fitz-Henry, R. C. Wickerson.

., 'A. V. and Mrs. Greaves. R. B. Mace, L. M. S. Lloyd. .. P. Morrison, E. L. Grome. (Continued on Page 15)

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MONDAY

Old Course

.. H L Mackenzie, W. Sharp,

.. A B Purves, I H. Geare.

.. N K Littlejohn, T. Low,

.. A. McKellar, T. Megarry,

.. E P Streatfield, J R Col-

.. R. Forrest, J. C. Taylor

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Bowker

Morrison.

ALLEGATIONS THAT inducements had been made to players to leave their employment to go on tours was made at the Monthly Council meeting of the Hong Kong Football Association held yesterday and rose out of a letter by Kwong Wah complaining of the attitude taken by Eastern on their recent tour.

matter was discussed.

Arising our of the alleged inefficiency of Reierce, at the last meeting, the report of the Referees' sub-committee stated that | mg | It was decided to write to | they found the referees had officated at games efficiently and incident and that, it necessary, it to the best of then ability. The matter be brought before the B (Emergetcy meeting

Kwong Wah's Letter

The following letter was write meson to stage a tootball match, in ten to the Eastern Athletic Assocultion on March 26 by Entitied to endow a scholarship, at in Rwong Wah which stated the Chinan University in memory that two members of the of then then wo ("Darky", staff of Chara Light and Power (Chen), Co., Ltd., had informed the club that they had been approached ! by an official of Eastern to accompany them on a tour to Manila President be sought before the 9 for which they will receive travel- ! ling expenses.

The letter asks Eastern to advise them that such an offer was not made by any responsible official, and further states that both the employees in question had been refused leave. Last year three members of the staff made similar application and accompanied a certain football team on four with the result that they lost their regular employment

The letter concludes that any action taken by a football club which may result in any young Chinese tootball player losing his regular occupation, should be strongly discountenanced by all responsible football officials.

Lau Fook chuen, referred to above, actually left by employment to join Eastern on tour

Referees' Efficient

The findings of the Reference sub-committee, appointed at the last meeting to enquire into the standard of refereeing was laid on the table.

The findings were The question of reference of ficiency was discussed at length and it was decided that the following be submitted to the Council at its next meeting:

"With reference to the Kwong Wah and Eastern match we have gone into the matter fully,

In regard to the only written complaint received this Committee come to the conclusion that the game was conducted in accordance with the Laws of the Game and that the Referee carried out his duties to the best of his ability.

The Committee has received a report to the effect that his eyesight is normal.

The general efficiency of Referees was discussed and the Committee are satisfied that the games throughout the season have been conducted without complaint and therefore find no reason to take further action.

The Committee recommend that the revival of the system of reports on Referees should be carried out during the forthcoming season.

Other Business

Advice has been received from the Shanghai Football Association that the players of the Tung Wah team of Shanghai have been suspended for an indefinite period. As these players would not be

permitted to play with teams affiliated to the Football Association. England, the Hon. Secretary was instructed that the names of the players concerned be circulated to all Chinese Clubs.

Permission was granted to Kwong Wah to visit Macao during the week-end.

An application from South China for permission to tour Malaya was left in abeyance, until South China had received advice that Malaya would accommodate them.

"YESTERDAY'S SOCCER

Following are yesterday's soccer results:

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RECOND DIVISION

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24th R.A. 12th R.A.

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THE ROYAL PALACE IN THE SUBURB OF BELGRADE WAS DESTROYED BY 30 BOMBS DURING THE MASS GERMAN AIR RAIDS ON THE CITY ON SUNDAY. THIS IS DISCLOSED IN A MESSAGE FROM THE YUGOSLAV GOVERNMENT ADDRESSED "TO ALL CIVILISED PEOPLES."

BERLIN CLAIMS PRISONERS IN LIBYA

[SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"] Berlin yesterday claimed that six British generals and two colonels were among 2,000 British prisoners captured by the Axis occupation of El Mechile, 50 miles inland from Derna, on Monday. International News Service.

TO BE MANNED BY BRITISH CREWS

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The 10 United States Coastguard vessels handed to Britain will be manned by British crews, who will take over the ships in American ports International News Service,

MAN OF 74 GETS SIX MONTHS

Kwan Kan, 74, and Li Ah-fung, 31, married woman, were each; sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon. K.C., this morning, for possession of forged banknotes.

Detective V. Morrison prosecuted.

The city was left "a mass of ruins and gutted homes," the message says. The statement reads: "We inform all civilised peoples of the frightful crime committed by the German armed forces in the war imposed on us.

"The capital of our country, which in good time was proclaimed an open and undefended city, was bombed by German aircraft without declaration of war.

while the sound of church mittive invaders. bells was calling the divine service, a bombardimagination launched by German

'planes. "A veritable deluge of incendiary and explosive bombs turned the city into a mass of ruins and gutted homes, while all streets of Belgrade were covered with the bodies of children, women or men.

"Never, during the long history

"On Sunday morning, of this city, were such cruelties |

Palace Destroyed

faithful to church for! "This devastation of a defenceless open city was executed by a reraft of that nation which ment eclipsing in horror claimed for itself first place was among cultured peoples.

"All precepts of international right and human considerations were set aside by the German 'planes, which destroyed most of the hospitals, churches, schools and cultural institutions in Belgrade in broad daylight.

"The Royal Palace was destroyed by 30 bombs.

"German 'planes even bombed isolated houses, killing thus Dr. Koulovetz, Leader of the Slovene people and a member of the Government.

"Horrible scenes occurred when German 'planes machine-gunned women and children fleeing their burning houses."-Reuter.

An appeal has been issued by the Traffic Inspector, Central Police Station, for information in connection with an accident which occurred at about 11 a.m. on April 7,

involving a Chinese child in

Shaukiwan Road. The child

was hit and killed by a car, the driver of which, it is alleged, drove on without reporting the incident.

Chinese ratepayers Shanghai have been left virtually leaderless as a result of the reported departure of Mr. Hsu Chi-chuan, Vice-Chairman of the Chinese Ratepayers Association, who has gone to Hong Kong, says the Chinese press. He is said to have left Shanghai to enable him to negotiate on "affairs relating to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai and banking circles." Mr. Wang Siaolai, Chairman of the Association, is reported to have been going to and fro between Hong Kong and Chungking in connection with the Association's affairs which he is directing from Hong Kong.

The papers in Manila feature the tri-Power conference between High

PRESS

Brooke-Popham and M. Kleffens yesterday as an indication of the common defence of the Far East beginning to take shape, but not a single word was

Commissioner Sayre, Air

Chief Marshal Sir Robert

mentioned officially. There is no doubt, however, that an exchange of information has taken place.

After a ninety-minute conference, the High Commissioner said that the talks centred round the "general situation," adding that it was natural for him to receive and talk with foreign authorities passing through Manila.

Admiral Hart, Commanderin-Chief of the U.S. Asiatic Ficet was not present at the conference, being away on manocuvres.

Brooke - Popham Sir Robert then left for Singapore while M. Kleffens will be leaving for Batavia to-morrow. Further talks are expected. - Reuter,

Duties on a wide range of toilet preparations are announced in the the "Government Gazette," as follows:--

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GREEKS STILL HOLD OUT STUBBORNLY MACEDONIA

- Reuter.

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The German forces in south ing. Serbia are endeavouring to con-Yugoslava to retreat inland.

Premature Boast

THE GERMANS ARE BOAST-ING PREMATURELY OF A YUGOSLAV ARMISTICE BE-FORE EASTER, ADDING THAT ONLY OUTRIGHT CAPITULA TION WILL BE ACCEPTABLE.

Phe full force of the German attack on the Yugoslavs will probably come from the north. German troops are advancing slowly below Marbury and have not yet launched a large-scale assault.

The Nazis claim to have effected a junction with the Italian armics in Albania and say they captured 20,000 Yugoslav soldlers and six generals, but there is no confirmation. Salonika actually fell before dawn, the occupation following the capture of Pallep, Tetovo and

Maribor. Troops Still Arriving A GREAT NUMBER OF BRI-TISH AND IMPERIAL TROOPS ARE CONTINUALLY POURING INTO GREECE, ACCORDING TO ARRIVED IN GREECE FROM LIBYA, WHERE HE HAD BEEN ATTACHED TO GENERAL WAVELL'S FORCES.

This correspondent, who landed with a contingent of Imperial troops says: "I can state, as an eye-witness, that an army of great strength, fully with the most modern implements of warfare is already in-

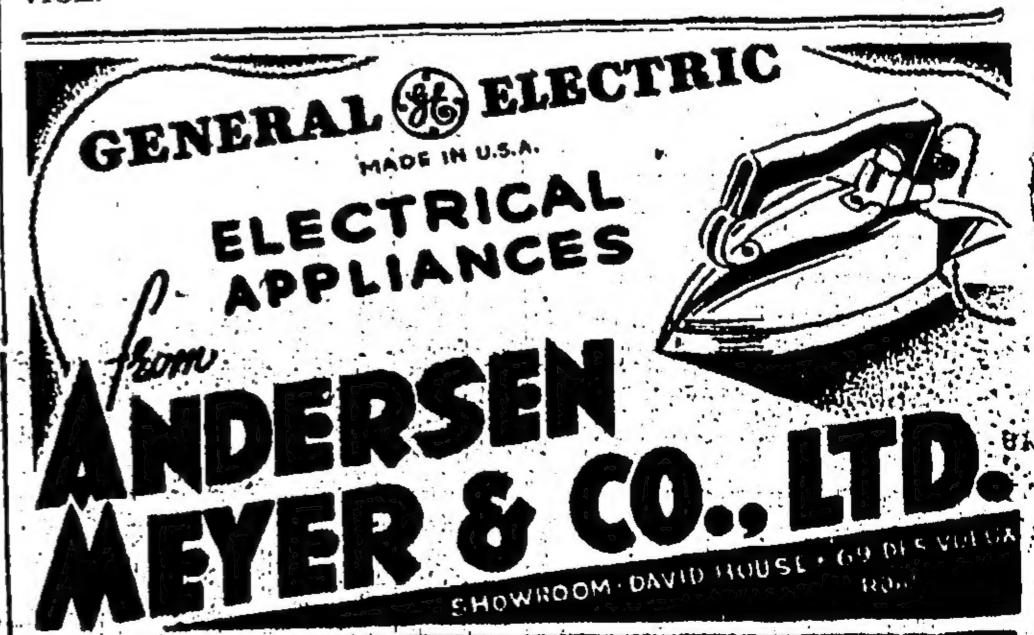
land that more troops are arriv-

Never a day passes without solidate their positions with the more British troops disembarking aim of carrying out a pincer at several ports of Greece from movement and forcing the heavily laden transports crossing the Eastern Mediterranean under the protection of the British Navy and Air Force.

25 German Divisions

IT WAS ESTABLISHED IN LONDON YESTERDAY THAT THERE ARE NO BRITISH TROOPS WITH THE GREEKS CUT OFF EAST OF THE VAR-DAR RIVER.

GERMANY IS USING 25 DIVI-SIONS IN SOUTH YUGOSLAVIA AND GREECE, CONSISTING OF 15,000 TO 20,000 MEN EACH. -INTERNATIONAL NEWS SER-VICE.



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